Fifteen Exciting Years—See Today's Anniversary Section of The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rather cloudy, warm and humid. Afternoon thundershowers. Monday—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 89 at 5:20 p. m.; low 67 at 5:55 a. m. (Details on Page 24.)
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1 Policeman Slain, 1 Shot, Woman Dies In Melee

Dead Wife's Mate, Daughter Held; 16 Questioned in Deanwood Fight

BULLETIN

Thomas Hall and Jane Hall were charged with the murder of policeman Charles F. Caldwell by Prince Georges County Police at 2 a.m. today. Jane Hall also was charged with assault with intent to murder policeman Wallace L. Baker and Willie Preston.

A Prince Georges County policeman was fatally shot and another wounded last night in attempting to break up a house fight in which a woman suffered head injuries from which she later died.

The shooting victims were:

Pvt. Charles F. Caldwell, 36, 4231 Bladensburg rd., Colmar Manor, who died of chest wounds at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, at 7 p. m. an hour after the shooting.

Pvt. Wallace L. Baker, 25, 6308 Kilmer rd., Cheverly, who was reported in good condition with chest and leg wounds at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly.

Believed Beaten With Bat

The second fatality was Mabel Hall, 5312 Maple rd., Deanwood Park, who succumbed at 8:45 p. m. in Freedmen's Hospital. District homicide detectives said she had apparently been beaten with a baseball bat.

Police took into custody Mabel Hall's husband, Thomas, 55, and their daughter, Jane, 18, who live in a house at the Maple st. address, Deanwood Park.

Hall, a stone yard laborer, weighing 200 pounds, 6 feet 5½ inches tall, suffered bullet wounds in the chest and his daughter was reported to have received head injuries. They were treated at Prince Georges General Hospital.

Taken to County Jail

Hall was later taken to the County Jail in Marlboro about 10:30 p. m. where he was lodged for safekeeping. His daughter was still being questioned at the Hyattsville station.

About 16 persons found in and around the 5317 Nye st. house, where the fight was first reported, were taken to the Hyattsville Police Station for questioning.

Among those being held for questioning was A. C. Bradley, 20, also of the Maple rd. address, who admitted taking part in the house fight.

Another victim of the melee, George W. Lattishaw, 56, of Maple rd. address, was under police guard at Gallinger Hospital, where he received blood plasma for internal injuries. He was hit in the chest with a blunt instrument, police said, and developed hemorrhages.

An eyewitness to the shooting, the Rev. Robert G. Golden, 71-year-old retired Baptist minister, of 5212 Nye st., who once served the Negro neighborhood, gave the following account:

As the two Halls were being led to the police car, Jane Hall struck Caldwell with her fist. The offi-

See SHOOT, Page 18, Column 1.

Women Are Given Permanent Place In Armed Service

By The Associated Press

Women got a permanent place yesterday in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The White House announced that President Truman, on his Western trip, signed legislation giving it to them.

Under the bill's terms, the Wacs will have a maximum strength of 1000 officers and 17,500 enlisted women. The Waves and Marines will have 1000 officers and 10,000 in the ranks.

Today's Post Features Summer Vacation News

Want help in choosing the right spot for your summer vacation? Turn to Section VI of today's Post, where you'll find a complete up-to-the minute guide to travel and resorts. Learn where to go, how to get there and what to expect in accommodations.

Don't miss this useful guide to summer rest and recreation.

Wanderer's Return . . .

The Washington Post

HAPPY ENDING—Nine-year-old Richard O'Dell Wilson, who ran away and lived on cookies and candy for a week, is home again. He tells his mother, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, of 1622 R st. se., how he spent the nights under a porch in Mount Rainier, Md. Mother took Richard to the baseball game yesterday after this picture was made. (Story on Page 10)

Second Order Issued in D. C. Delegate Feud

Edict Bans Choice Of Local Committee If ADA Is Barred

Ruled Off Ballot

PRO-WALLACE Progressive Party ruled off Oklahoma primary ballot. Page 5.

Hearing on Monday

A second restraining order in the feud over the voting for District delegates to the national Democratic convention and for posts on the local party committee was issued yesterday.

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court, acting on a motion filed at noon by attorneys for the local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, issued an order preventing the holding of a scheduled election Monday afternoon unless six ADA-backed candidates are put on the ballot.

The order applied only to the voting for membership on the District Democratic Central Committee. District Court Judge T. Alan Goldsborough granted another restraining order on Friday preventing a vote on delegates to the convention.

Hearing Monday Morning

A hearing on the Goldsborough order is scheduled for 11:15 a. m. Monday. The hearing was scheduled at the request of attorneys for the Democratic committee who have asked that the order be dissolved so the election may be held as scheduled Monday from 4 to 8 p. m.

One of the attorneys, Samuel F. Beach, after being served with the second restraining order, said he would ask that the hearings on the two orders be consolidated and held Monday morning.

ADA candidates, who claim they were originally encouraged to file for both delegates and committee posts by party officials, have declared unofficially that the root of the controversy lies in their acknowledged support for an open convention, while the local committee has pledged to back President Truman.

Last April, Melvin D. Hildreth, committee chairman, after a meeting of the group, announced that the committee had unanimously urged renomination of President Truman and would send a delega-

See ADA, Page 2, Column 1.

Truman Vetoes Bulwinkle Bill On Rail Rates

President Raps Plan To Exempt Carriers From Antitrust Rules

Strike Ban Asked

RAILROAD executive asks law forbidding national rail strikes. Page 8.

White House 'No'

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday refused to sign a bill letting railroads and other carriers get together on fixing rates with Interstate Commerce Commission approval.

It was the second time the President had vetoed similar legislation. The measure he rejected yesterday, known as the Bulwinkle bill, would have exempted the carriers from antitrust prosecution for making such rate arrangements.

Senator Reed (R., Kans.) said he may ask the Senate Tuesday or Wednesday to try to override the veto.

Mr. Truman said in a formal message that "by sanctioning rate control by groups of carriers, this legislation would represent a departure from the present transportation policy of regulated competition.

"This, I believe," he added,

See VETO, Page 8, Column 3.

Knutson Says He May Retire From Congress

By The Associated Press

Harold Knutson, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday he may not seek reelection.

The Minnesota Republican, now serving his 32nd consecutive year in the House, told a reporter:

"I will definitely make up my mind and issue a statement immediately after the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia."

Knutson said he will make his decision known when he goes back home after making an expected brief stop-over at the Philadelphia session, which gets under way June 21.

His decision, Knutson said, might be influenced by what Congress does with his bill to make some 80 technical revisions in the general tax laws.

The Gallup Poll

Dewey Again Leads Stassen As GOP Rank-File Choice

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 12.—With only one week to go before the Republican convention, the final Institute survey reveals that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has recaptured the lead from Harold E. Stassen as the choice of rank-and-file Republicans for the nomination.

"The New York Governor, comfortably in the lead from the last election up to mid-April, has regained most of the ground lost following the Nebraska and Wisconsin primaries. Stassen likewise maintains the strong runner-up position he consistently has held except for six or eight weeks this spring when he took the lead in the race.

Today's poll among representative GOP voters in every section of the country mirrors the very latest changes in public sentiment. It reveals the shifts in voter preferences brought about by the the Ohio and Oregon primaries and by the highly publicized Dewey-Stassen radio debate on communism. Interviewing for the survey covered the period between May 27 and June 7, and final interview

See GALLUP, Page 5, Column 2.

U. S. to Ask Court to Bar Ship Strike

Truman Orders Move After Report By Fact Finders Blames Taft Act

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday ordered court action to block an all-coast maritime strike set for Tuesday.

His decision was announced after the White House made public an inquiry board's report blaming the Taft-Hartley Act for the dispute. The main argument is over methods of hiring.

The Justice Department, following the President's instructions, will seek an 80-day injunction sometime before Tuesday to keep seven unons of seamen and dock workers from striking in Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf ports when their contracts expire.

Mr. Truman acted under the "national emergency" provision of the Taft-Hartley law.

Professor Heads Board

The five-man inquiry board, headed by Harry Shulman of the Yale University Law School, said the basic dispute in the case arises from the Taft-Hartley Act itself.

This dispute is over the traditional "union hiring halls," by which the unions furnish new employes when needed. And the board put it this way:

1. Owners of the ships and docks are seeking to do away with the hiring halls because they believe them to be a Taft-Hartley violation. This law says employers shall not discriminate against nonunion men in hiring.

2. The seven unions involved are seeking to keep their hiring halls, which they consider beneficial to the whole industry, at least until these halls are declared illegal by "competent judicial authority." The unions accuse the employers of seeking to use the law to destroy the unions.

Illegal, Denham Holds

If past practice is followed, the Justice Department will ask a judge (or maybe different judges in different seaports) to order the employers, as well as the unions, to preserve the status quo.

And that would have the interesting effect of preserving the hiring halls for about 80 days beyond the June 15 expiration of contracts.

By that time the National Labor Relations Board, if it breaks a speed record or two, may have ruled on the legality of union hiring halls. NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham has already taken the position, in a Great Lakes case, that they are illegal and that a union which insists on their renewal is acting illegally.

A shipping strike would slow United States shipments under the European Recovery Program.

Jet Plane Kills 4 In Smash Into Auto

Fort Knox, Ky., June 12 (AP).—Four persons were killed here this afternoon when a jet-propelled Army plane crashed through a fence in an attempted take-off from Godman Field and plowed into a passing automobile.

The dead, all from nearby Elizabethtown, were identified as Vernon C. Ferren, 63; his wife, Mrs. Annie B. Ferren, 50; Miss Lela Ferren, 61, a sister of Vernon Ferren, and Spencer Blackburn, 43. They were passengers in the automobile.

Proxy Stops Senate Action On Sales Tax

Sparkman Puts In 2d Objection by Johnston Despite Appeal From Cain

Senate action on the proposed 2 per cent sales tax for the District was blocked for a second time yesterday by Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.).

The South Carolinian, who objected to passage of the tax under the Senate unanimous consent rules last Tuesday, did so again yesterday—this time, in effect, by proxy.

Senator Johnston was absent when Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.) made a vigorous plea for an immediate vote and approval of the sales-tax bill, which includes a new income tax. The revenue is needed to pay the proposed pay raise to District workers.

Sparkman Is Proxy

But Senator John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) registered an objection for Johnston, and the sales-tax bill was put over for further consideration this week.

In his plea for immediate action on the legislation, Cain said the Senate leadership has indicated it will "somehow find time" between now and next Saturday night, when Congress plans to adjourn, for debate on the "financial problems and considerations" of the District.

To find that time, Cain pointed out, however, "some of the national problems which plague us and are of concern to every Senator will be neglected or abused."

Cain appealed to Johnston to rely on the judgment of the Senate and House subcommittees, which have labored for a year "in an effort to be reasonable and realistic over the involved fiscal entanglements of our Nation's Capital.

The Senate sales-tax bill is similar to one already passed in the House, exempting foods and medicines from the levy, and tying onto it a tax on incomes of $8000 and over. The combined tax, Cain said, would bring in 14 million dollars in additional revenue for the District for a full year of its operation.

Realty Tax Hike Seen

If Congress fails to pass the District sales tax and raises the pay of Federal and District government employes, then the District must increase the real-estate tax from $2 per $100 of assessed value to $2.75.

Johnston had objected to the sales tax on the ground that it affects the "little fellow." Cain insisted yesterday that the increased real-estate levy would be passed on to the "little fellow" in the form of rents.

Colorado Instruction For Truman Questioned

Denver, June 12 (AP).—An instruction to Colorado Democrats to cast their 12 votes for President Truman at the National Convention was declared passed today at the State party conclave amid an uproar. It was challenged almost immediately.

Several persons asserted the action was invalid—that no final vote was taken. Dr. Ray Lee Gleason, the convention chairman, insisted the resolution had passed.

"The whole thing is silly," he declared. "I think the delegates are practically all for Truman, anyhow."

Bill of Attainder, He Says

Rider to Interior Fund Bill Is Reclamation-Chief Ouster

By Mary Spargo

Post Reporter

A rider designed to force Michael W. Straus out of his post as Reclamation Commissioner was adopted yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee when it approved the $422,179,098 appropriation for the Interior Department.

The Straus rider, toned down from a provision adopted in the House, would require five years engineering experience of the Reclamation Commissioner, the assistant commissioner, and all regional reclamation directors. It would not become effective until January 31, 1949.

Beside Straus the only other present Interior Department employe it would affect is Richard Boke, California regional director.

Straus last night termed the rider a bill of attainder.

"The attainder amendment is a direct result of those seeking to overthrow the existing public power policy and congressional law and the acreage reduction law and congressional law relating to reclamation," Straus said.

"Richard Boke and myself, who are the only ones affected, have sought to carry out these policies and the laws in accordance with our oaths of office."

Senate committee adoption of the rider represents a victory for Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.) and Representative Alfred J. Elliott (D., Calif.), who have been extremely critical of the Reclamation Bureau's handling of the Central Valley project in California.

This is not the first time the Interior Department has met congressional attempts to deny salary for a specific job.

In 1943 Congress denied funds for Robert Morss Lovett, executive assistant to the Governor of the Virgin Islands, on the ground that he had "subversive associations." Two others, Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., both of the Federal Communications Commission, were also denied salaries.

Three years later the Supreme Court ruled the action was unconstitutional as a Bill of Attainder and the three received their salaries.

The House Appropriations Committee had refused to add the Straus rider to its Interior Department bill. But on motion of Elliott, the amendment was adopted on the floor.

The House provision would become effective immediately instead of next January and would require 10 years' engineering experience in the top Reclamation jobs.

Truman Challenges Russia to Substitute Peace Action for Talk

Votes 5 Billions for Year

Senate Unit Restores Most of ERP Slash

By The Associated Press

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted last night to restore most of the funds slashed from the European Recovery Program by the House.

The committee action went a long way toward answering the pleas of Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and Secretary of State Marshall for enough money to "keep faith" with Europe and prevent the recovery program from becoming "one of mere relief."

The Senators recommended a total of $5,055,000,000 for the first year of the 16-nation recovery effort. The House had voted enough funds to bring the initial outlay up to the same total, but directed that the money must last an extra three months.

This would have meant a cut estimated by Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the recovery program, at more than $1,400,000,000.

The Senate committee's bill now goes before the Senate probably early this week, where it is expected to be approved without major change. Then will come the task of trying to reconcile Senate and House versions. Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee has served notice he will fight to hold spending to the level voted by the House.

The amount originally "authorized" by Congress for European aid alone when it set up the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) last March was $5,300,000,000 for the first year. Some members of the Senate committee fought unsuccessfully today to restore that amount.

The committee, which ended public hearings only Friday, did not get around yesterday to Chinese, Greek-Turkish and several other sections of the foreign aid program, some of which also were cut by the House. Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) said the group

See AID, Page 2, Column 4.

Disturbing Reports Heard

Russians Believed Capable Of Quick Sweep Over Europe

(Russians Reportedly Have Supersonic Planes. Page 3)

By Alex H. Singleton

London, June 12 (AP).—The International Committee for the Study of European Questions expressed belief tonight that Russia's army could sweep to the Atlantic and Mediterranean "in a fairly short space of time."

The committee believes an East-West war is not inevitable. On the contrary, it said it is probable Russia will bring strong pressure in coming months on the other powers to gain maximum political advantages.

The committee is a privately financed organization which claims it has its own agents throughout Europe. It includes some statesmen, scientists and educators. These include Lord Barbazon, former British Minister of Aircraft Production; Edouard Bonnefous, chairman of the French National Assembly's foreign affairs committee, and Armand Dutry, who was secretary to the wartime Belgian Parliamentary Office in London.

"For over three or more months," the committee said, "the Western nations have been receiving reports which appear somewhat disturbing.

"Some reports mention the concentration of Soviet forces in the East, which are true . . . Others report the existence of Soviet plans to invade Europe, Italy and

See WAR, Page 3, Column 7.

U. S. Export Cut Seen as Europe's Crops Show Gain

New Brunswick, N. J., June 12 (AP).—A Department of Agriculture official today said western Europe's crop prospects have improved to the point where U. S. shipments of grain beginning July 1 will probably be reduced about 20 per cent below the past year's.

Nathan Koenig, executive assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, told a conference of the New Jersey agricultural home economics extension service their shipments of fats and oils also may be cut because of brightening prospects overseas.

Koenig said that world food supplies other than grain, fats and oils and meat had improved to the point where they no longer could be classified as in tight supply.

Russians Do About-Face on Train Block

Cancel Hours-Old West Berlin Freight Ban; No Explanation

Berlin, June 12 (AP).—The Russians did an abrupt about-face today and called off an hours-old rail traffic block which would have cut off food and coal from 2 million Germans in Berlin's western sector.

The end of the crisis came when the Russians advised American and British authorities that freight trains could move normally again from western Germany to Berlin. The first freight train from the American zone moved into the Russian zone from Helmstedt on the British zone border an hour later. About 27 trains had been blocked by the Russians.

The Russians gave no explanation of their order or its withdrawal, and gave no assurances for the future.

Expected to Raise Demands

British and American transport officials are scheduled to meet with Soviet officers next week. Observers believe the Russians then will raise again their demands for "rail reforms."

Meanwhile, the German Communist press hinted Germany could hope for a reduction in Russian reparations demands. Russia already has cut demands from Finland, Hungary and Romania.

Today's crisis came to a boil shortly after noon. The Russians had refused to permit the Americans to move a freight train in the American sector freight yard at Anhalter. Railway officials had alerted American troops to move the train with their own switch

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 7.

Crest Nears Portland

Army Engineers Plug Levee, Seek to Save Aluminum Plant

(Life and Death of Vanport, Oreg. Page 15)

Portland, Oreg., June 12 (AP).—Army Engineers attempted today to drop a plug into a narrow flood channel and save a 43 million dollar aluminum plant near here.

The costliest Columbia River flood in history climbed slowly here toward its third crest in three weeks.

Damage continued to mount in the multi-millions. Five deaths were reported yesterday. The known toll was 38 lives, including five from Vanport. The Red Cross said its steadily dwindling list of Vanport missing was down to 22.

Upriver the situation eased as the crest passed. For the first time in two weeks the water level was stationary at Boundary, Wash. The Weather Bureau forecast a slight fall along the entire Columbia stretch above Grand Coulee Dam.

The situation also improved at threatened Richland, Wash., near the Hanford Atomic Energy Plant below Grand Coulee. The plant itself was not endangered, but earlier there were fears for part of the town.

The greatest threats were in the 120-mile stretch from Portland to the sea. The new crest of 30.2 feet—15.2 above flood level—is expected for three days at Vancouver, Wash., beginning Monday.

President Asserts Only Cleavage Is Between Moscow And Rest of World

(Text of President Truman's Berkeley speech on Page 4.)

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Reporter

Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, Calif., June 12.—President Truman today challenged Russia to substitute action for talk if she really has "a will for peace."

"Anyone can talk peace," he said. "But only the work that is done for peace really counts." Addressing a throng of 50,000 on the campus of the University of California, Mr. Truman said that it was because of Russia's obstruction and aggression that the world today lives in a "twilight period, between a war so dearly won and a peace that still eludes our grasp."

"The refusal of the Soviet Union to work with its wartime allies for world recovery and world peace," he said, "is the most bitter disappointment of our time."

Lists Eight Road Blocks

The Chief Executive listed eight road blocks which Russia has put in the way of tranquillity, including her "No" to the American proposal in the United Nations for international control of atomic energy. If she genuinely desires peace, he said, she should cease her "boycott" of this and other U. N. recommendations.

"The cleavage that exists is not between the Soviet Union and the United States," he said. "It is between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world."

Mr. Truman's speech, the most important of his cross-country tour and the only one devoid of partisanship, was a delayed answer to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's propaganda blast and so-called "peace drive" of a month ago, following an exchange with United States Ambassador W. Bedell Smith.

The President and Secretary of State George C. Marshall were accused on Capitol Hill at that time of "slamming the door" on Russia.

Also a Reply to Wallace

Today's speech also was an answer to Henry A. Wallace, who exchanged letters with Premier Joseph Stalin last month, and who has been denouncing the Administration's "Wall Street-Military Team" and calling for a Big Two understanding.

The crowd of 50,000 that turned out in Memorial Stadium, a gigantic sports arena that can hold 80,000, was by far the largest Mr. Truman has faced on this transcontinental trip. It was 25 times

See TRUMAN, Page 5, Column 4.

Anti-Jewish Riots Rage in Tripoli; Curfew Ordered

Tripoli, Libya, June 12 (U.P.).—Anti-Jewish riots broke out late today in Tripoli's old city. First unconfirmed reports said many Jews were wounded and several killed.

Authorities ordered a curfew at 7 p. m. (local time). Troops and police patrolled all main streets.

An undetermined number of Jewish homes and business houses were set afire.

Man So Attached To Mattress He Follows It 3 Floors

The mattress was heavy so Wilbur Torreyson of 800 K st. se., decided he'd save time and effort by lowering it with rope from his third-floor apartment window. That was fine until:

"Suddenly it outweighed me," he said from his bed in Casualty Hospital last night. "Instead of letting go I froze to the rope. That's all I remember."

Torreyson fell—and landed on top of the mattress.

"I wouldn't say it was good," said Torreyson, who is being treated for a possible fracture of the pelvis, "but I'd say I was lucky."

(Picture on Page 16)

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SECTION IV—SOCIETY, AMUSEMENTS, RADIO
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—TRAVEL, VACATION NEWS

PEOPLE In The NEWS

Ralph Johnson Bunche, personal representative in Palestine for Trygve Lie, has been acclaimed a world expert in race relations.

RALPH J. BUNCHE

He was conditioned for the subject by birth.

Grandson of an American slave, and with a trace of Indian blood in his ancestry, Bunche soon learned that blood is more easily recognizable through the eyes of man than through a scientist's microscope. He learned the fact personally, and he learned it academically.

Between that birth in Detroit on August 7, 1904, and his latest United Nation's job as troubleshooter to Palestine partition, he studied race relations in American cities and in many remote but congested areas of the world. He's been "run out" of more than one Southern city.

Remembered for Humor

Withal, he's remembered here at Howard University, where he formerly taught, for his keen sense of humor. While here, he lived at the home of the mother of a Harvard classmate, William Hastie, now Governor of the Virgin Islands.

Bunche's father was a barber; his mother a musician. And they died within three months of each other when he was a boy of 12. He was left in the care of his maternal grandmother, in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was graduated from high school with top scholastic honors.

Progress in study did not affect his athletic ability. Once 160 pounds and lithe (he's now 195, and correspondingly less agile), he starred variously at basketball, football and baseball at the University of California and was graduated from the university summa cum laude in 1927.

Townsfolk collected $1000 for him, and he packed off to Harvard to win an M.A. degree in 1928, and start his academic career there as instructor in political science. By 1937, he was full professor in the subject, but in between (1928 to 1932) he taught at Howard University, returning to Harvard to study for his doctorate.

Bunche, working on a Rosenwald-Field Fellowship, chose for his doctor's thesis a comparison study of the rule of a mandated area, French Togoland, with that of a colony, Dahomey, in French West Africa. He traveled by native truck, and he got his information more from the people directly than from official government sources. And the thesis not only won him his degree, but the Toppan Prize as the best essay in social sciences.

He is married and has three children.

Bunche joined the United Nations "on loan" from the State Department in May, 1946, at Secretary General Lie's request. Editorially, one New York newspaper (the Herald Tribune) said: "He is as well qualified as is humanly possible . . .," and "Americans must regard (him) with pride and humility."

ADA—From Page 1

2d Ballot Feud Order Issued

tion to Philadelphia to work for his selection.

Hildreth, however, on Friday said the reason the candidates of the ADA, a liberal, anti-Communist organization composed of many former New Deal leaders, were left off the ballot was that he felt District delegates should represent District interests rather than those of national organizations.

Beach, the Democratic committee's attorney, indicated a similar position will be taken by him in Monday's hearing. He said the order affected a "political situation over which the court has no jurisdiction."

One of the persons listed by Hildreth as an approved candidate for a delegate's post is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. She told The Washington Post last night that she is not a candidate, was never asked to be one, had not filed for the position and was out of the city during the filing period.

Plans Write-in for Ike

Another discord in the primary picture is the announcement by the local chapter of Veterans for Eisenhower that it is planning a write-in campaign at the local primary for General Dwight Eisenhower. According to Hildreth, President Truman's name will be the only one on the ballot.

Richard L. Hawkins, national codirector of Veterans for Eisenhower here, said last night that the Veterans sent a wire to Hildreth to request that the committee "voluntarily postpone the primaries for a week or 10 days." Hawkins added that if the Democratic committee doesn't "volunteer postponement, the Eisenhower Veterans' attorney, Irving Panzer, is prepared to "go to court to ask the court to set a date before which the primaries cannot be held."

"The Eisenhower group," Hawkins concluded, "needs time to notify its people organizing the campaign and get in touch with voters."

One of the ADA-backed men, Tilford E. Dudley, assistant director of the CIO Political Action Committee, described the controversy as an "entirely unexpected affair."

Two months ago, he said he approached Hildredth, who he said was a fellow ADA member, and asked about the rules for entering the contests for committeemen and delegates. He said Hildreth said the elections were "wide open" and encouraged interest by ADA members in participating.

Delivered His Fees

On June 3, Dudley, an attorney, delivered his $200 filing fee for candidacy as a delegate and $25 for candidacy as a committeeman. Hildreth, at that time, praised Joseph Rauh, ADA national executive committee chairman, for his interest and seemed amenable to the filing by Rauh, Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, wife of the columnist; Benjamin S. Segal, ADA chapter president here; James C. Turner, jr., business agent of an AFL Operating Engineers Union local here, and Gerhard Van Arkel, former general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

Also, Dudley reported Hildreth said plainly that there would be no opposition to the candidates. The next day, June 4, in a conference which stretched from 4:45—15 minutes before the advertised deadline for filing—to 6:30 p. m., Hildreth, according to Dudley, said additional names might "have to be put in if the White House called." He said that was a "customary" procedure, despite the deadline.

Next Word on June 6

The next thing the ADA candidates heard about their candidacy was on June 6 when Hildreth informed the press that "more than 18" candidates had filed for the six delegate posts.

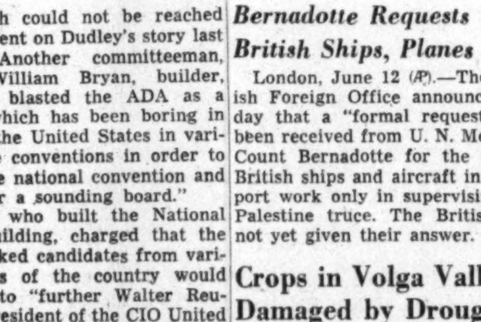
Shortly thereafter, the filing fees were returned to the ADA candidates and the filing of requests for restraining orders commenced.

Hildreth could not be reached for comment on Dudley's story last night. Another committeeman, James William Bryan, builder, however, blasted the ADA as a group "which has been boring in all over the United States in various State conventions in order to get to the national convention and use it for a sounding board."

Bryan, who built the National Press Building, charged that the ADA-backed candidates from various parts of the country would attempt to "further Walter Reuther's (president of the CIO United Auto Workers Union) third party which will be put forward immediately after the election. Their goal will be socialization of American industry."

He said the District Central Committee, following a procedure of a quarter century's standing, "screens everyone who applies" as a candidate to determine "does he represent the District or some other outfit? Has he collected funds, worked at polls and is he known for party regularity?"

WHY NOT?
IT COSTS NO MORE TO PARK AT THE
CAPITAL GARAGE
NEW YORK AVE. between 13th and 14th
"Every Auto Service"



White Uniforms
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Firing Threat To Armistice In Palestine

Cairo, June 12 (AP).—Both sides charged continued violations of cease-fire orders today and threatened to blow up Palestine's two-day-old truce.

Both Arabs and Jews marked out "don't tread" front lines which appeared to cross and invite dispute.

Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. S. truce-maker, flew with his top aides to Amman, Trans-Jordan, Jerusalem and Damascus, Syria, to take a first-hand look at the powder-keg situation. His observers were busy at Tel Aviv, Haifa and elsewhere checking equally dangerous spots.

Note to Mediator

An Arab League representative routed Bernadotte from bed at 4:30 a. m. and handed the mediator a note saying "the Arab governments reserve the right of quick action in reply to criminal Zionist attacks."

Israel's army chief of operations already had voiced similar warnings, and threatened reprisal air raids on Arab capitals.

Officers of Israel's forces at Haifa declared the cease-fire order was being violated the second day by Syrians firing on Ein Geb. An official communique from Tel Aviv said the Arabs were "heavily attacking" the settlement at noon today.

Farther north, Jewish official spokesmen said, the Arabs "still were launching heavy attacks" against Mahnayim and Kfar Szold at 5 p. m. tonight.

An Amman dispatch said Arab commanders in the field had been given authority "to severely counterattack" in event of "organized Jewish attacks."

The Amman headquarters said Jews attacked the Syrians in the Nazareth district last night, and also attempted a raid on Beersheba.

Muhsen Bey Berazi, Acting Foreign Minister of Syria, said Jews had resumed firing on the Syrian line at 2:30 this morning.

Another danger point was the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv roa dpast Arab-held Latrun.

U. N. Palestine Observers Get U. S. Planes

Lake Success, June 12 (NYHT).—The United States will provide three light observation planes for U. N. truce observers in Palestine, it was learned today.

The State Department reported in Washington that it favored supplying the planes. It approved an earlier request for three American patrol vessels and American military observers.

Arrangements were made immediately to fly two Beechcraft observation planes from Germany, a Naval attache's plane also is to be flown down.

The ship request is now in the hands of the Navy Department, which, along with the French and Belgian governments, has been advised that the mediator's need is urgent. France had been asked to supply two patrol vessels, and Belgium one.

The Security Council will meet at 2:30 p. m. (EDT) Tuesday to hear reports on the Palestine truce.

Bernadotte Requests British Ships, Planes

London, June 12 (AP).—The British Foreign Office announced today that a "formal request" had been received from U. N. Mediator Count Bernadotte for the use of British ships and aircraft in transport work only in supervising the Palestine truce. The British had not yet given their answer.

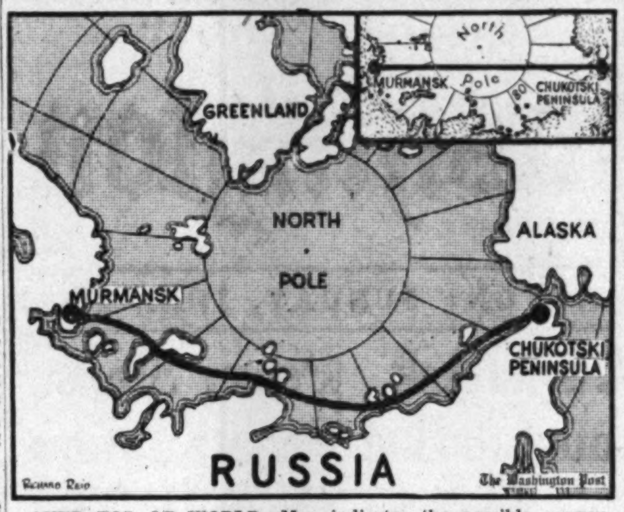
Crops in Volga Valley Damaged by Drought

Moscow, June 12 (NYHT).—Hot, dry weather has damaged the winter and spring crops of the Volga Valley, one of the principal grain regions in the Soviet Union, Tass reported today.

As a result the harvest in the Volga region is expected to fall below the planned amount.

Announcement of the Volga drought follows a recent forecast of a bumper harvest in the Ukraine—one of the largest grain centers in the Soviet Union.

Russia's 'Northeast Passage'



OVER TOP OF WORLD—Map indicates the possible seaway from Murmansk to the Chukotski Peninsula on the northern tip of Siberia, which the Swedish newspaper Tidnigen reported was being opened by the Soviet marine corps. Reports in Stockholm last week said the Russians were moving military equipment from the former German naval base at Wilhelmshaven to Murmansk and turning Murmansk Harbor into probably Europe's biggest naval base. The 4030-mile passage to Chukotski, where rich mineral deposits have been discovered, is a water route found 70 years ago by Adolf Erik Nordenskiold, a Swede, the newspaper said. Inset map indicates how an air route over the Arctic Circle would shorten the distance

Churchill Berates Socialists As Ingrates Toward America

London, June 12 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill today charged Britain's Labor government today with biting the American hand that feeds it.

The wartime British Prime Minister declared with tears in his eyes that his nation's Socialist government is able to keep going only because of "doles" and loans generously given by the capitalistic United States.

Yet, he said, the government slaps at the United States system of free enterprise with one hand, while holding out the other for aid from across the Atlantic.

Speaks to Cheering Crowd

Churchill spoke to 7000 cheering young members of his Conservative Party at a rally in Royal Albert Hall.

"We are not earnng our own living or paying our way, nor does the government hold out prospect of our doing so in the immediate future . . .," he declared.

"Perverse Doctrine"

"Unless we free our country, while time remains, from the preverse doctrine of socialism, there can be no hope of recovery. This island can not maintain its position as a great power under a socialist or collectivist system."

Churchill predicted the most energetic and nimblest Britons will leave th country, if the Labor government stays in power.

"We should be left here with a horde of safe officials brooding over a vast mess of worried, hungry and broken human beings," he said. "Our place in the world will be lost forever, and not only our individual self-respect, but our national independence, will be gone."

AID—From Page 1

Senate Group Restores Cut

will meet again Monday and get the bill to the Senate floor as soon as possible.

Bridges estimated that the committee's action gave ECA $950,000,000 more than the House voted.

While the committee was unanimous on shifting the program from 15 back to a 12-month basis, there was strong disagreement over the total amount to be given ECA.

Reporters outside the committee room could hear angry voices. Bridges said later some committee members wanted more money for the European aid program—others wanted less. But he declined to discuss what had gone on in the dispute.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had led the appeal for restoring the House cuts. He appeared personally before the Appropriations group to plead for carrying out the full program authorized by Congress.

In cutting the foreign-aid appropriation and spreading it from 12 to 15 months, Bridges said the House actually allowed ECA $3,200,000,000 on a 12-month basis. Included in this figure was 150 million dollars for aid to Japan and Korea.

The Senate Committee lifted this 150 million dollars out of the ECA funds and placed it in the program for government and relief in occupied areas.

ECA Sleuths to Trace Use of Shipments

By the Associated Press

Scores of investigators will follow foreign-aid shipments through Europe to check on (1) improper or black market sales and (2) the possible disappearance of "war potential" goods behind the iron curtain.

A pattern of follow-up activity, including the tracing of sample lots of goods landed in the 17 European countries and China, was disclosed yesterday by Eric L. Kohler, comptroller of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Kohler, who will direct the activity from Washington, said ECA hopes to follow up the shipments until we are satisfied they are going into the end-uses that Congress intended."

ADA Calls British Palestine Policy Threat to Peace

Americans for Democratic Action charged last night that Britain's Palestine policy "threatens world peace" and the "very existence of the United Nations."

The charge was made in a cable sent to Prime Minister Clement Attlee. The cable was signed by ADA Chairman Leon Henderson on behalf of 63 prominent members of the organization.

The cable said that "evasions and subterfuges" of British representatives on the UN Security Council "are now the chief obstacles to a peaceful settlement of Arab-Jewish warfare."

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Marshall Plan Role Agreed on For Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 12 (U.P.).—The United States and Argentina have reached an agreement in principle for Argentine participation in the Marshall Plan, President Miguel Miranda of the National Economic Council said today.

Miranda took pains to point out that an agreement had been reached on just what are "international produce prices."

The announcement followed a meeting between United States Ambassador Jams Bruce, Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia and Miranda.

According to Miranda, the agreement covers the question of prices for Argentine foodstuffs to be purchased under the Marshall Plan. He emphasized, however, that there would be no fixed prices and that these would be "changing every day."

United States embassy officials are known to feel they have had sufficient assurance from Miranda that there will be no difficulty over prices.

On several occasions, Miranda has offered to sell grain at United States market prices, plus freight charges to Gulf ports.

That was the price paid by the United States Army purchasing mission here for 200,000 tons of corn for shipment to the American Zone of Germany, and the first shipment of which is due to leave tonight.

An official announcement said the three officials had considered "especially the rationalization of dollars in the face of demand for that currency for the import of United States materials." None of the participants would elaborate.

Miranda said total letters of credit pending on United States exports to Argentina do not exceed 200 million dollars).

"The problem is not serious, as you see. But the locomotive was going too fast and we had to jam on the brokes," Miranda said explaining recent increased restrictions on the allocation of dollar exchange to cover imports from the United States.

Sentry's Revolver Goes Off, Killing Sailor at Base

A 20-year-old sentry at Chincoteague Naval Base, 60 miles from Norfolk, Va., on the ocean, was fatally shot about 1:50 a. m. yesterday when a revolver in the hands of another sentry was accidentally discharged.

He was Grant William Clem, engineman-fireman, of Bloomington, Ill. Clem died at 2:15 a. m. at the base dispensary of a bullet wound through his abdomen.

Clem had just been relieved of sentry duty, a Navy spokesman said, and was drinking a cup of coffee. Seaman 2/C William H. Kissenger, who relieved him, was checking his weapon when it was discharged accidentally.

BERLIN—From Page 1

Russians Do Quick About-Face On West Berlin Train Block

engines and to take over the necessary signal towers, if needed, to accomplish it.

Soon afterward the Russians issued the order to free the trains.

The Russians insist it would reduce "congestion" to break up British and American trains in the Soviet zone and switch them directly to their final destination at Berlin. The western Allies dispute this contention.

Last Wednesday, the Russians ordered switch engines used by the Americans in Berlin sent to different stations in an effort to remove them from American control. This order was countermanded by the Americans and military policemen were put on the engines to guard them.

These guards were removed this afternoon after the Russians had given assurances no attempt would be made to remove the engines.

The Russians have demanded that all freight from western Germany, including that destined for the western powers, be completely documented and itemized.

The British and Americans are prepared to document and furnish itemized statements of all freight destined for German sources, but refuse to furnish an itemized account of the military freight.

Senate to Vote On Trade Law

By the United Press

The Senate agreed yesterday to start voting at 5 p. m. Monday on a bill to extend the reciprocal trade law.

The law, which sets the terms of this country's trade with other nations, expired at midnight last night. But the expiration will not affect agreements now in effect.

Debate on the extender was to have started yesterday. But it was decided to put it over when the voting agreement was reached.

Predicts Bill Will Pass

Chairman Millikin (R., Colo.) of the Senate Finance Committee said he believed the Senate will pass his compromise bill to revise and extend the program one year.

His measure was written as a compromise between President Truman's request for a three-year extension, without changes, and a House-passed bill which would give Congress limited veto power over tariff cuts negotiated by the President.

Hospital Bill Passed

The Senate passed and sent to the White House a bill providing for the voluntary admission and treatment of mental patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Clay Sees Action On DP Bill as Aid In German Issues

Berlin, June 12 (AP).—U. S. congressional passage of a bill to admit 202,000 displaced persons into the United States may provide the key in solving western Germany's displaced persons problem. Gen. Lucius Clay said today.

The American military commander in Germany said he believed similar action would follow in other nations.

"Passage of the DP bill, together with the opening of Palestine to immigration, should in the course of a f w years pretty well clear out the DP population," he said.

At present there are approximately 400,000 displaced persons in the U. S. occupation zone.

The U. S. House of Representatives has approved entry of 202,000 DPs into the U. S. in the next two years. The bill has been sent to the Senate.

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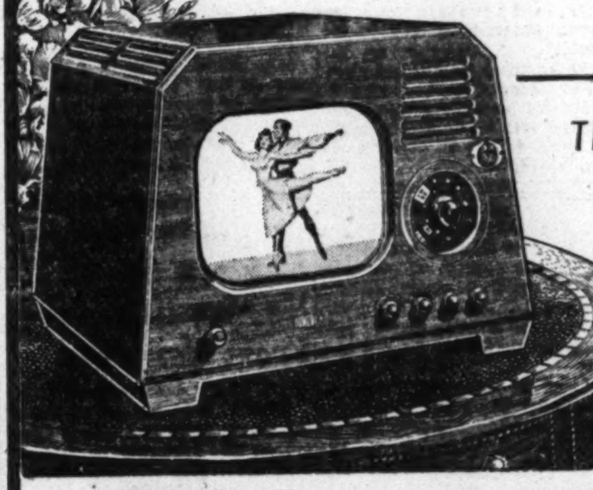

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Allies Drive to Link East, West Germans

By Wes Gallagher

Berlin, June 12 (AP).—The Western powers have taken the political offensive against Russia in Germany on a large scale for the first time since the end of the war.

This offensive is aimed at winning not only western Germany politically but all of Germany, including the Soviet-controlled eastern zone.

Soviet reaction to this offensive may tell whether the East and West are in danger of blundering into war in the near future.

The recent six-nation conference in London proposed the creation of a German constitution and government on federal lines. It has been generally supposed this government was designed for the Anglo-American-French zones of Germany only.

But authoritative sources reveal no such limitation is intended. On the contrary, the Germans will be encouraged to set up a government that can lay claim to representing all of Germany.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, said today that the Frankfurt government was intended to "take in as much of Germany as possible."

"I see no reason why it can't take in representation from eastern Germany," he said.

At a meeting soon to be held, German political leaders will be told they are free to set up an all-Germany federal government.

Thus the Western political forces will try to "invade" the Soviet-dominated eastern Europe.

No Attempt to Impose Agreements, Clay Says

Berlin, June 12 (NYHT).—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor, said today that if Germans in the western zones do not like the agreements reached in London for a provisional government for west Germany they have a right to reject them.

"There will be no attempt to impose the procedures on the Germans," General Clay said. "It is not in our interest to force the Germans to accept these decisions."

He said the Germans would be free to include representatives of the Soviet occupation zone and thus claim the position of an all-German government.

'Democracy's First'

Catholics Are Warned In Hungary

Budapest, Hungary, June 12 (U.P.). Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi declared bluntly today that the Hungarian government is "losing patience" with the Catholic Church and warned that "democracy's fist will immediately strike anyone violating its laws."

Rakosi sounded the warning at a mass meeting that marked the formal merger of Hungary's Communist and Social Democratic Parties. He said the government had completed every step in its program except an agreement with churches and the nationalization of schools.

Just as Rakosi spoke, the Interior Ministry announced the arrest of another Catholic priest for "inciting against democracy from the pulpit." The announcement said Joseph Varga, a parish priest, had been arrested in a Budapest suburb for "constantly inciting his followers against democracy and telling them to protest the nationalization of schools."

The cabinet has approved a law nationalizing schools. Parliament is expected to vote on the measure before June 18.

The death sentence of Janos Asztalos, another Catholic priest, was commuted to life imprisonment earlier today by President Zoltan Tildy. Asztalos had pleaded guilty to "incitement to murder" in connection with a riot in which one policeman was killed. Asztalos blamed high church authorities for causing the riot. The man who actually killed the policeman was convicted and hanged.

Greece Woos Bulgarians

Athens, Greece, June 12 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris today authorized Vasili Dendramis, Greek Ambassador in Washington, to negotiate with Bulgarians there on restoration of diplomatic relations between the two countries if the initiative is taken by Bulgaria.

Tsaldaris acted 24 hours after the government received a message from its United Nations delegate reporting that Vasil Kolarov, Communist foreign minister of Bulgaria, had notified U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie that Bulgaria wanted to resume relations with Greece. The message said Bulgaria intended to start negotiations at once.

Donovan to Salonika

William Donovan, the American Army's wartime O. S. S. chief, made a flying round trip to Salonkia Friday to investigate the mysterious murder of Newsman George Polk

Donovan urged Salonika police to question everyone in connection with the case, regardless of politics, nationality or press reaction, reliable sources said. Polk was a Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent here.

Authorities reported guerillas had ambushted the Tripolis-to-Athens Diesel streamliner today, slaying four soldiers and two civilians. Ten others were wounded.

Walmsley Urges British Planes to Stop Russia

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 12 (AP). Air Marshal Sir Hugh Walmsley, deputy chief of the British Air Staff, said today "we have to get the Air Force cracking and cracking pretty quickly to stop our potential enemy, Soviet Russia."

Speaking at an aviation display, he said: "The Air Force is definitely our first line of defense, and our first aim and effort is to stop war by being strong enough to make any aggressor think twice before starting anything. If he does start, then we must have the strength to see him off quickly."

Lord Derby to Marry Lady Isabel Milles-Lade

London, June 12 (U.P.).—Lord Derby, one of Britain's wealthiest young noblemen and former escort of Princess Margaret Rose, will be married to Lady Isabel Milles-Lade, court circles said today. The wedding date is not set.

Lady Isabel, 27, a tall brunette, is considered one of the most beautiful women in London society.

Korea Sinkings Linked to AF

Tokyo, June 12 (U.P.). — United States aircraft were on a practice bombing mission over the area in which 11 fishing boats were sunk and 14 Koreans killed last Tuesday, and the planes may have been involved in the incident, the U. S. Far East air forces said today.

The Korean national police at Seoul reported that nine four-engined aircraft bearing the star and circle insignia of the United States Air Force bombed and strafed the Korean vessels in the Sea of Japan. Ten Koreans were wounded.

Koreans Urged to Defy Reds, Hold Elections

Seoul, Korea, June 12 (U.P.).—The U. N. sponsored Assembly of South Korea passed a resolution today urging northern Koreans to hold their own free elections, in defiance of Soviet occupation forces, and establish a single Korean government as soon as possible.

The southern assembly resolution was adopted by a vote of 106 to 20. It suggested that north Koreans vote as soon as possible, and send delegates to sit in the south assembly.

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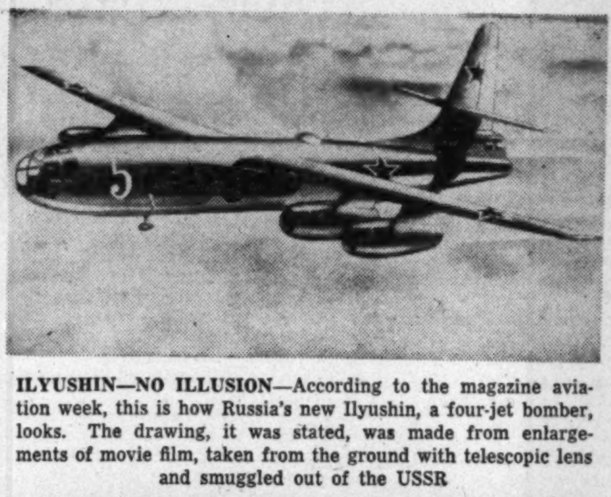
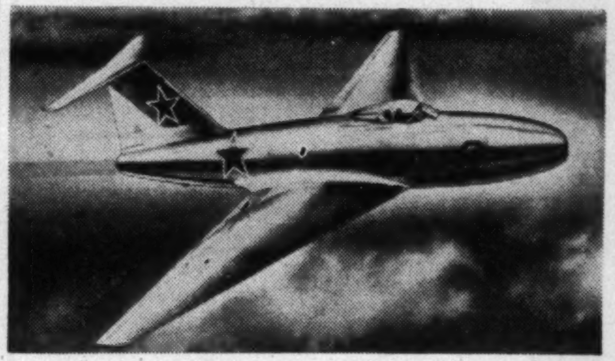


ILYUSHIN—NO ILLUSION—According to the magazine aviation week, this is how Russia's new Ilyushin, a four-jet bomber, looks. The drawing, it was stated, was made from enlargements of movie film, taken from the ground with telescopic lens and smuggled out of the USSR



'RED STREAK ADDITION'—This drawing from the aviation weekly is described as being the Soviet version of the German jet plane DFS 346. It, too, was drawn from movie film smuggled out of Russia. A feature of the bomber (top), similiar to the Boeing XB47, is a tail-gunner's compartment

By the United Press

Aviation Week said yesterday that a Russian DFS 346 jet fighter, based on German designs, has flown faster than the speed of sound.

The McGraw-Hill trade publication, which originally disclosed that the American XS-1 had exceeded sonic speed, quoted reports from Russia to London as the source of its information.

It said the Russian plane had reached a speed of 745 miles an hour. The speed of sound is 760 m.p.h. at sea level, dropping off to 660 at 40,000 feet.

The magazine published with its story on this and other Soviet jet developments what it described as "authentic illustrations of four of the latest Soviet jet aircraft which make it clear Russian designers are not lagging behind current practice of the United States aircraft industry—at least in the experimental field."

Robert H. Wood, the magazine's editor, said none of the information was obtained from Robert Magidoff, the United States correspondent expelled from Moscow by the Russians who accused him of spying.

The casual disclosure was made in the course of comments on wire service reports from London and simultaneous publication here by Aviation Week that the Russians also have developed aircraft which have flown faster than the speed of sound. This, the Air Force spokesman said, "is no surprise, if true—in fact, it would be surprising if they hadn't, because they had access to the same Walter rocket plane which enabled us to achieve supersonic flight speeds."

U. S. Supersonic Plane Copies German Fighter

High Air Force officials disclosed yesterday that America's vaunted supersonic rocket plane, the Bell XS-1, is nothing but a "beefed-up copy" of a captured German wartime fighter which was brought to this country aboard an Army C-54 cargo plane in 1945. They added that, for all they knew, the craft's Teutonic forbears might have pierced the so-called "sonic barrier" more than three years ago.

Five District Measures Due in House Monday

Five District bills are due to come up before the House on Monday. Most controversial is a measure to permit price-fixing in the liquor industry.

Other bills would raise the pay of District teachers by $200 a year; eliminate pay inequities in the school system; initiate a probe of parking rates; permit long-term leases for off-street parking.

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Bidault May Quit Post in 6-Power Fight

Paris, June 12 (AP).—Premier Robert Schuman probably will win Parliament's approval for the six-nation accord on Germany, but it may cost him the services of Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Schuman's majority is expected to be small in the vote Tuesday.

There are persistent rumors that Bidault will resign the foreign ministry and take an ambassadorship. Bidault, who has directed French foreign policy abroad almost uninterruptedly since the liberation, obviously was exhausted by this latest battle against the combined bitter opposition of the Communists and the De Gaullists.

The debate in the National Assembly began yesterday, and lasted until near midnight. Beset by critics, Bidault came back to the fray today and snapped:

"I have already explained yesterday what the London conversations and recommendations were like. I said that only one part was fully drafted—the part about the Ruhr. Everything essential has been told to you."

261 Survived Ship Blast

Copenhagen, Denmark, June 12 (U.P.).—An estimated 150 men, women and children were trapped in the cabins and engineroom of the Danish steamer Kjoebenhavn which sank yesterday after striking a mine off the coast of Jutland, Danish navy divers reported today.

The United Steamship Co., owners of the vessel, said 261 persons survived the explosion and sinking. Nineteen bodies have been recovered. Company officals estimated that more than 400 persons were aboard the 1668-ton coastal vessel when it struck the mine at 1 a. m. yesterday.

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Chinese Rally To Stop Reds In Shantung

Nanking, June 12 (AP).—Strong government forces today were reported trying to fight back into south Shantung Province, where the Communists threaten to sweep from the seaboard into the heart of China.

A spokesman said both sides were maneuvering large forces all the way from coastal Shantung to south Honan Province in central China. He said there was no decisive fighting on any front.

The government's immediate job in Shantung is to stop Gen. Chen Yi, whose Red army has seized nearly all major objectives in the center and south. Unchecked, Chen would open a wide corridor from Shantung bases to Communist forces already operating in central China.

WAR—*From Page 1*

Soviet Seen Capable of Sweep

Scandinavia, and even indicate the probable dates as to when these invasions will take place."

It cautioned that these reports "undoubtedly demand vigilance," and added: "Some of them are accurate, but perhaps they are too accurate and must be regarded with some suspicion. These are the usual elements of the war of nerves."

The organization asserted Russia "has every interest in achieving her aims through political pressure rather than through war," and likened the present to "the period preceding Munich."

The committee said Russia:

1. Has a peacetime army of about three million men, approximately half of them in eastern Europe—Russia, Germany and the Danube plains—with World War II equipment.

2. Now has mass production of bomber and fighter planes, a four-engined bomber of the American B-29 type, and jet-propelled planes.

3. Has developed a submarine fleet which probably is by far the largest in the world and includes the latest type built from German models. She has experimented in launching V-2 rockets from submarines.

4. Could count upon the armies of the satellite nations for support.

As a deterrent to war, the committee said, the quality of United States armament is greatly superior to that of Russia.

The committee contended that an outbreak of war would bring an uprising by many people in the countries now dominated by Russia.

"Thus," it said, "military action would perhaps make the USSR lose what four years of political action have gained for her.

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Text of President Truman's Speech Attacking Soviet

Berkeley, Calif., June 12 (U.P.).—The text of President Truman's speech at the University of California follows:

IN A MELLOW MOOD—President Harry Truman (left) rides in an open car with Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California.

PRESIDENT SPROUL, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen: I deeply appreciate the privilege you have given me of taking part in these exercises at this great university.

I regret that I could not arrange my schedule to permit me to be here next week at the time for which you first invited me. Under these circumstances, I am pleased that an adjustment could be made on the part of the university so as to make it possible for me to be here today.

Three years ago this month, across the bay in San Francisco, I witnessed the signing of the charter of the United Nations. That charter represents man's hope for a world order based on law and for lasting peace based on justice.

Today, I have come back to the shores of San Francisco Bay to discuss with you recent world events and, in particular, to appraise the progress we are making toward world peace.

Many students here today and in colleges across the country are veterans. They fought for peace with freedom and justice. They, above all, have reason to expect a plain statement of the progress we are making in that direction.

The American people know from experience that our daily lives are affected not only by what happens in this country, but also by events abroad. Most American families bear the scars and memories of a war which began thousands of miles from this Nation.

Every American wants to be sure that this country is doing everything in its power to build a lasting peace and a just peace. We believe that such a peace can be achieved by the nations of the world. Anyone can talk of peace. But only the work that is done for peace really counts.

I propose to describe the specific steps the United States has taken to obtain peace in the world. I propose, also, to discuss what further measures we must take, and what measures others must take, if our hopes for peace are to be fulfilled.

I submit to you that the United States has consistently done its part in meeting the requirements for a peaceful world.

We fought through World War II with only one purpose: To destroy the tyrants who tried to impose their rule on the world and enslave its people. We sought no territories; we asked for only token reparations.

At the end of the war, we quickly dismantled the greatest military machine ever built by any nation. We withdrew and demobilized the American armies that had swept across Europe and the Pacific, leaving only minimum occupation forces in Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea. The nations which our Army had helped to liberate were left free to work out their postwar problems without interference from us.

This was not the course of a nation that sought to impose its will upon others. It was not the course of an aggressor.

Long before the fighting had ended, our Government began planning for a world organization which could provide security for all nations. At Dumbarton Oaks, at Yalta, and at San Francisco, the United States led the way in preparing for a strong and useful United Nations. In the past three years, we have taken a leading part in establishing the United Nations and the related agencies—such as the World Bank and the Food and Agricultural Organizations—which are fundamental to world peace and prosperity.

NO ACTION by the United States has revealed more clearly our sincere desire for peace than our proposal in the United Nations for the international control of atomic energy. In a step without precedent, we have voluntarily offered to share with others the secrets of atomic power. We ask only for conditions that will guarantee its use for the benefit of humanity—not for its destruction.

To assist world economic recovery, we have contributed nearly 20 billion dollars in loans and grants to other nations. American dollars have been invested generously in the cause of peace because we know what peace is worth. This is a record of action in behalf of peace wthout parallel in world history.

Many other nations have joined wholeheartedly with us in our work for peace. They share our desire for international control of atomic energy, for the early conclusion of peace treaties, for world economic recovery, and for the effective development of the United Nations.

Why then, after such great exertions and huge expenditures, do we live today in a twilight period, between a war so dearly won and a peace that still eludes our grasp?

The answer is not hard to find.

It lies largely in the attitude of one nation—the Soviet Union.

Long before the war, the United States established normal diplomatic and commercial relations with the Soviet Union.

In doing so, we demonstrated our belief that it was possible to get along with a nation whose economic and political system differs sharply from ours.

During the war, we worked with the Soviet Union wholeheartedly in defeating the common enemy. In every way we could, we tried to convince the Soviet government that it was possible and necessary for allied unity to continue in the great task of establishing the peace.

We hoped that the Soviet Union, secure in her own strength and doubly secure in the respect of her allies, would accept full partnership in a peaceful world community. The record, however, is clear for all to read.

The Soviet government has rejected the invitation to participate, freely and on equal terms, in a great cooperative program for the reconstruction of Europe.

It has constantly maneuvered for delay and for propaganda effect in every international conference.

It has used the veto excessively and unreasonably in the Security Council of the United Nations.

It has boycotted the "Little Assembly" and several special United Nations commissions.

It has used indirect aggression against a number of nations in eastern Europe and extreme pressure against others in the Middle East.

It has intervened in the internal affairs of many other countries by means of Communist parties directed from Moscow.

The refusal of the Soviet Union to work with its wartime allies for world recovery and world peace is the most bitter disappointment of our time.

The great issues of world peace and world recovery are sometimes portrayed as disputes solely between the United States and the Soviet Union. This is not the case.

THE FACT IS that not a single one of the major unsettled questions of the postwar world is primarily a disagreement between this country and the Soviet Union. We are not engaged in a struggle with the Soviet Union for any territory or for economic gain.

We have no hostile or aggressive designs against the Soviet Union or any other country. We are not waging a "cold war."

The cleavage that exists is not between the Soviet Union and the United States.

It is between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

The great questions at stake today affect not only the United States and the Soviet Union; they affect all nations.

Whether it be control of atomic energy, aggression against small nations, the German or the Austrian peace settlements, or any of the other questions, the majority of nations concerned have found a common basis for action. But in every case the majority agreement has been rejected, denounced and openly attacked by the Soviet Union and the satellites whose policies it controls.

Let me repeat: the division has not been between the United States and the Soviet Union, but between the Soviet Union and the free nations of the world.

The United States is strongly devoted to the principles of discussion and negotiation in settling international differences. We do not believe in settling differences by force. There are certain types of disputes in international affairs which can and must be settled by negotiation and agreement.

But there are others which are not susceptible to negotiation.

There is nothing to negotiate when one nation disregards the principles of international conduct to which all members of the United Nations have subscribed. There is nothing to negotiate when one nation habitually uses coercion or open aggression in international affairs.

What the world needs in order to regain a sense of security is an end to Soviet obstruction and aggression.

I will give you two clear illustrations of what I have in mind:

The situation in Greece has caused great uneasiness throughout the world. It has been the subject of a series of investigations on the part of commissions of the United Nations. The facts have been established over and over again by these investigations. They are clear beyond dispute. Some 20,000 Greek guerillas have been able to keep Greece in state of unrest and to disrupt Greek recovery, primarily because of the aid and comfort they have been receiving from the neighboring countries of Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania.

Last October the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution calling upon Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania to stop their illegal aid and comfort to the Greek rebels. This resolution was agreed to by more than two thirds of the membership of the United Nations. But it has been boycotted by Russia.

The situation in Greece requires no special negotiation, or discussion, or conference.

On its own initiative, the Soviet government can cease its boycott of the United Nations in stopping illegal foreign support of the Greek guerillas so that Greece may have an opportunity for peaceful reconstruction. If the Soviet Union genuinely desires to make a contribution to peace and recovery in the world, it can prove it in Greece.

The situation in Korea is also disturbing. There the Soviet government has defied the clearly expressed will of an overwhelming majority of the United Nations, by boycotting the United Nations temporary commission on Korea.

This commission was created last fall by the General Assembly to help set up a Korean national government based on free and democratic elections.

The Soviet boycott has prevented the residents of the northern zone of Korea from electing representatives to establish a unified national government for Korea.

The situation in Korea requires no special negotiation, or discussion or conference.

ON ITS own initiative, the Soviet government can abandon its boycott of the United Nations commission. It can permit the people of north Korea to work with their compatriots in the south in creating an independent and democratic nation. If the Soviet Union genuinely desires to make a contribution to peace and recovery in the world, it can prove it in Korea.

In these questions, as in all others, there are practical ways for the Soviet Union to show its good faith by proper action. The United States will always respond to an honest move by any nation to further the principles and purposes of the charter of the United Nations.

But no nation has the right to exact a price for good behavior.

What is needed is a will for peace. What is needed is the abandonment of the absurd idea that the capitalistic nations will collapse and that instability in international affairs will hasten their collapse, leaving the world free for communism.

It is possible for different economic systems to live side by side and in peace, one with the other, provided one of these systems is not determined to destroy the other by force.

I have said before and I repeat now: The door is always open for honest negotiations looking toward genuine settlements.

The door is not open, however, for deals between great powers to the detriment of other nations or at the expense of principle. We refuse to play fast and loose with man's hope for peace. That hope is too sacred to be trifled with for propaganda purposes, or selfish advantage, by any individual or nation. We are interested in peace—not in propaganda.

We shall judge the policy of every nation by whether it advances or obstructs world progress toward peace and we wish our own policy to be judged by the same standard. I stated our American policy for peace at the end of the war. It has been restated many times, but I shall repeat essential elements of our policy again so that there can be no misunderstanding anywhere by anyone.

"We seek no territorial expansion or selfish advantage.

"We have no plans for aggression against any other state, large or small.

"We have no objective which need clash with the peaceful aims of any other nation."

The United States has been conscientious and consistent in its devotion to those principles.

We have sought to assist free nations in creating economic conditions under which free institutions can survive and flourish.

We have sought through the United Nations the development of a world order in which each nation feels secure under law, and can make its contribution to world civilization in accordance with its own means and national tradition.

We have sought to help free nations protect themselves against aggression. We know that peace through weakness has proved to be a dangerous illusion. We are determined, therefore, to keep strong for the sake of peace.

This course is not an easy one. But it is the practical, realistic path to peace. It has required, and will continue to require, hard work and some sacrifice by the people of the United States. But from many quarters there is tangible evidence that it is succeeding. This is the course we must follow. I do not propose that we shall be turned aside by those who want to see us fail.

Our policy will continue to be a policy of recovery, reconstruction, prosperity—and peace with freedom and justice. In its furtherance, we gladly join with all those of like purpose. The only expansion we are interested in is the expansion of human freedom and the wider enjoyment of the good things of the earth in all countries. The only prize we covet is the respect and good will of our fellow members of the family of nations.

The only realm in which we aspire to eminence exists in the minds of men, where authority is exercised through the qualities of sincerity, compassion and right conduct.

Abiding devotion to these ideals, and profound faith in their ultimate triumph, sustain and guide the American people in the service of the most compelling cause of our time—the crusade for peace.

I believe the men and women of every part of the globe intensely desire peace and freedom. I believe good people everywhere will not permit their rulers, no matter how powerful they may have made themselves, to lead them to destruction. America has faith in people. It knows that nations rise and fall, but people live on.

The American people, from the mighty rostrum of the United Nations, call out to all peoples of the world to join with them to preserve the peace.

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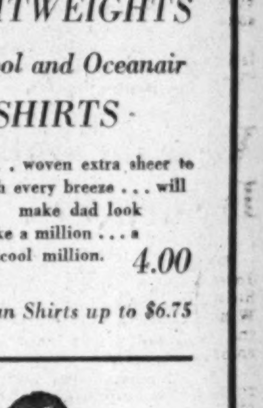

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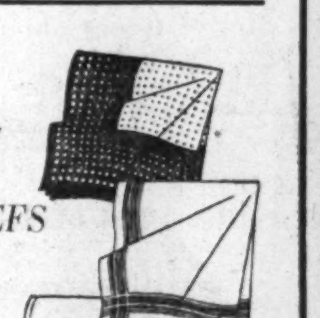

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Wallace Party Not On Oklahoma Ballot

Oklahoma City, June 12 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party was denied a place on Oklahoma's July 6 primary ballot by the State Supreme Court.

The court ruled that the Progressives did not constitute a political party under Oklahoma election statutes.

In New York meanwhile the national Wallace for President Committee invited "ordinary Americans" to help the third party write its platform at its convention next month.

Rexford G. Tugwell, provisional chairman of the platform committee, announced that hundreds of organizations had been asked to send representatives to preconvention committee sessions.

The sessions, which will be open to the public, are scheduled for July 21 and 22 at Convention Hall in Philadelphia. The convention to nominate Henry A. Wallace for President will open in the hall July 23.

Wallace Is Urged To Drop 'Mad Course'

Brainerd, Minn., June 12 (AP).—Byron Allen, Detroit Lakes, keynoter of the State Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party convention, today urged Henry Wallace to "abandon his mad course" and withdraw as a third party candidate for the presidency.

Allen, DFL candidate for Governor in 1944, is a long-time personal friend of Wallace.

"While there is still time," Allen said at the party's convention, "I call on Henry Wallace to abandon the mad course which can only lead to his own destruction and the destruction of the admintration of President Truman and the defeat of people like Paul Douglas of Illinois, Helen Gahagen Douglas of California and Hubert H. Humphrey, all of whom died in the ditch with him in 1944."

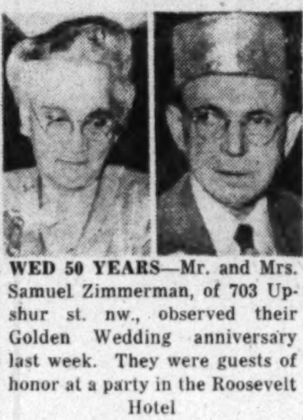
Wallace Being Fooled, Mrs. Roosevelt Thinks

Boston, June 12 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in an article to be published Monday in the Christian Register (Unitarian) dealing with American-Russian relations declares, "I think Henry Wallace is being fooled."

Asserting "sweetness and light" alone will not bring a just peace, Mrs. Roosevelt says Americans must keep themselves "strong in every possible way and not be fooled."

Mrs. Roosevelt says she "learned all the Communist tactics" during "quite a long experience with American communism," and that she refused to work with American Communist youth groups because they "lied" to her. She writes that she learned Soviet attitudes in her work with the United Nations.

Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding



WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zimmerman, of 703 Upshur st. nw., observed their Golden Wedding anniversary last week. They were guests of honor at a party in the Roosevelt Hotel

View on Stalin Is Surprise

By The Associated Press

President Truman's crack about Josef Stalin's being a prisoner of his own politburo took diplomatic Washington—including many of the President's own experts—by complete surprise.

The diplomats' view has been roughly the opposite of the one expressed by Mr. Truman. And questions about the President's comment brought a restatement of the idea that the 14-man politburo certainly does run Russia—but that Stalin runs the politburo.

Mr. Truman said at Eugene, Oreg., Friday, that "old Joe," as he called Stalin, is, is "a decent fellow" who would keep agreements if he could. "But Joe is a prisoner of the politburo," Mr. Truman confiided in a rear-platform talk.

State Department authorities trying to figure out just what Russia is up to are known to have been operating on the basic theory that Stalin is captain of the Soviet high command, not its prisoner.

Stalin's role in the recent "peace offensive" is regarded at the State Department as part of a team play, with Foreign Minister Molotov, Politburo Member Zhdanov and other high Soviet officials also playing leading roles.

Chicken Anniversary Stamp Is Authorized

President Truman signed a resolution yesterday authorizing a special series of three-cent stamps to commemorate the 100th anniverary of the poultry industry.

It will be left to the Postmaster General to decide whether the chicken or the egg will be honored in the design.

GALLUP—*From Page 1*

Dewey Again Leads Stassen As GOP Rank-File Choice

ballots were being counted as late as noon on Wednesday.

In the final survey Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg holds third place, at the same level as in May but a few percentage points higher than in April. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, down one point, is in fourth position. Senator Robert A. Taft is in fifth place, but up a few points from the May survey. Gov. Earl Warren and Speaker Joseph W. Martin told sixth and seventh places, respectively.

Obviously, today's results are not a forecast of the nomination. The final decision is up to the delegates, and the views of rank-and-file voters of the party may or may not be important to their decision.

Today's final standings do not reflect the popularity of the men among the Nation's independent voters nor among those Democratic voters who might decide to shift their allegiance this year. The figures represent only the relative popularity of the candidates within the ranks of the Republican Party.

National standings of the candidates most prominently mentioned for the nomination, with comparisons for May 14 and April 25, were found to be as follows:

	April 25	May 14	TODAY
Dewey	29%	24%	33%
Stassen	31	37	26
Vandenberg	10	13	13
MacArthur	16	12	11
Taft	9	8	10
Warren	2	2	2
Martin	1	1	1
Others and no choice	2	3	4

Over the last four years the relative popularity of Dewey and Stassen has been subject to wide changes. In 1945 the New Yorker was far ahead as the candidate choice of his fellow Republican voters.

During 1946, however, he slumped sharply, while Stassen's popularity enjoyed a rise just as marked; at one point the two were in a virtual dead heat. But Dewey quickly leaped out in front after his impressive victory in the New York gubernatorial race in November, 1946, and he held a big margin over Stassen until this year's spring primaries.

Stassen's victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska focused the national spotlight on his campaign for the Presidency. With a burst of strength he climbed rapidly to the top and stayed there about two months. While losing ground in recent weeks, Stassen today is far more popular with Republican voters than he was last winter.

The sharp changes in relative popularity of the two leaders may be seen in the following trend based on Institute polls among Republicans covering the last three years:

	Dewey	Stassen
May, 1945	59%	15%
May, 1946	35	34
December, 1946	52	17
July, 1947	50	15
February, 1948	38	15
March	34	15
April	29	31
May	24	37
TODAY	33	26

In the Institute's final popularity poll four years ago Dewey was the choice of 58 per cent of Republicans, followed by John W. Bricker, 12 per cent, and Stassen, 6 per cent.

In 1940, Institute surveys showed Dewey leading for more than a year right up to a few weeks before convention. But Wendell L. Willkie, in a dramatic last-minute surge, finally pushed ahead of him as the rank and file choice.

Ontario Elections Show Poll Accuracy

Last Monday's provincial elections in Ontario, Canada, provided another test of the reliability of modern polling techniques. The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, a Gallup Poll affiliate, forecast the vote of the parties with an average error of 1.8 percentage points.

The following table gives the percentage predictions made by the Canadian Institute and the actual vote, based on virtually complete returns:

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS
(June 7, 1948)

	CIPO Prediction	Actual Vote
Progressive Conservative	45%	41.3%
Liberal	28	29.1
Cooperative Com'wealth Fed.	26	26.9
Others	1	2.7

Truman Challenges Russia to Work for Peace of World

TRUMAN—*From Page 1*

as large as the disheartening audience that heard him at Omaha just a week ago tonight.

Mr. Truman, wearing academic cap and gown, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws before he started his speech. It was honorary degree No. 13 for him.

In delivering his address, the President stumbled several times, something he seems to do only when he reads from a manuscript. The sun was in his eyes and may have been responsible.

He spoke, however, with great vigor and was frequently interrupted by applause.

His statement that what the world needed was an end to Soviet obstruction and aggression, evoked loud applause.

His statement that we were determined to "keep strong for the sake of peace" also was cheered.

Mr. Truman made no direct mention of Premier Joseph Stalin, following his startling off-the-cuff remark of last evening when he said, "I like Old Joe . . . But he is a prisoner of the Politburo."

However, in his peroration, he said:

"I believe the men and women of every part of the globe intensely desire peace and freedom. I believe good people everywhere will not permit their rulers, no matter how powerful they may have made themselves, to lead them to destruction. America has faith in people. It knows that rulers rise and fall, but people live on."

The President denied that the United States is waging a "cold war." And he went to some pains to knock down the idea that the "great issues of world peace and world recovery are . . . disputes solely between the United States and the Soviet Union." The fact is, he said, that not a single one of the major unsettled questions of the postwar world is primarily a disagreement between this country and Russia.

Mr. Truman said repeatedly that the door is always open for honest negotiation. Then, apparently aiming at Wallace and other advocates of a Big Two understanding, he spurned appeasement by saying that "no nation has the right to exact a price for good behavior."

"The door is not open," he added, "for deals between great powers to the detriment of other nations or at the expense of principle.

"We refuse to play fast and loose with man's hope for peace. That hope is too sacred to be trifled with for propaganda purposes, or selfish advantage, by any individual or nation.

"We are interested in peace—not in propaganda."

On his way across the United States, Mr. Truman has had little to say about foreign policy until today. He has usually contented himself with a brief statement that he was working for peace and that he had high hopes that peace would be achieved.

It has been noted that nothing in his repertoire has evoked such fervent applause. Factory workers in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, ranchers and their wives in Wyoming and Idaho, lumberjacks in Washington and Oregon—all have reacted in the same way to that magical word "Peace."

And it seemed to be with this in mind that the President today excoriated those who trifle with such a "sacred hope" for propaganda purpose or selfish advantage.

Coming down the Shasta route this morning, President Truman made three rear-platform talks from his 15-car train—at Roseville, Davis and Sacramento.

Good crowds turned out at every stop, the sun was shining and there was always a band to serenade Mr. Truman with "Missouri Waltz."

In one talk, he recalled his days in the Senate when he headed the Truman Committee. He said he used to see the then President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, at least once a week and discuss things that should be looked into.

"As a result of those investigations," he said, "I think it has been impossible for this hostile Congress to dig up any scandals that will reflect on President Roosevelt. And that is what I was working for at that time.

"Don't think they haven't tried their best. They have.

"But the issues this fall are going to be clearly drawn. When the time arrives that your President doesn't have to run against the field—and has a definite fellow who has a record—then we will see what's what. And it is going to be up to you to decide whether you want the country to go forward or whether you want to go back to 1920."

Gov. Earl Warren of California would have been out to meet the presidential party at Sacramento, capital of the State, this morning. It happened, however, that he was in Portsmouth, N. H., attending the Governors' Conference.

Mr. Truman paid a handsome tribute to Warren in his rear-platform talk. He said he was forward-looking and had been to the White House many times to talk about California problems.

"He is a man of good sense and a man of ability," Mr. Truman said of Warren, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. "The facts in the case are he is really a Democrat and doesn't know it."

The Chief Executive was in a mellow mood. He talked about his trip across the country, saying:

"When I ride up and down the streets in these great cities, people stand on the sidewalks and say 'Hi Harry!' Now there isn't another head of a state in the world to whom that can be done. That means that the people are the Government of the United States. They elect the President. . . . When the time comes, they can turn him out and try another one, who may not be so good—but at least, it's a change.

"In this instance, I don't think you will want to make a change, but we will discuss that when I go on my political tour.

"I have had a wonderful time. The welcome that has been given me since I left Washington has surprised me as much as it has the newspaper columnists. And I appreciate it."

At Davis, Calif., Mr. Truman's crowd included many students of the State agricultural college.

"You know," he said, "I am on a non-political trip. I am going down here to Berkeley to get me a degree.

"I understand that you have a college here. Now you know how to get the President here, don't you? I am giving you a little hint."

The Presidential train arrived at Berkeley a little after noon. Crowds were lined up all along the flag-decorated route from the depot to the University of California campus.

Mr. Truman attended a luncheon in Faculty Glade, and made an unscheduled talk. His audience was an erudite one, but the Chief Executive made no attempt to talk its language. He talked his own and made no bones about his own shortcomings in the intellectual field.

"I have a little hesitation about addressing this august body," he said.

Chuckling, he referred to "degrees emeritus and all the other $40 words that go with education."

"The only degree that I ever earned," he said, "was at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. My daughter went to school there for four years and earned me a degree."

(He was referring to the honorary degree that GWU awarded him at the time that Margaret was graduated there.)

10 DIAMOND Lohengrin WEDDING BAND

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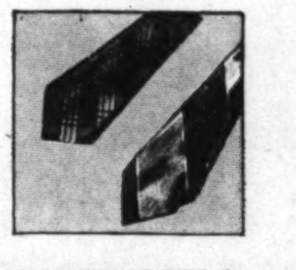
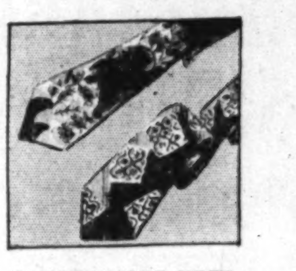


PALM BEACH TIES, by Beau Brummell—America's only washable tie with patented 4-fold construction. Stripes, figures, plaids and solids $1

BOLD LOOK WHITE SHIRTS with wide spread collars that have indented stitching on collars and wider-than-usual center pleat, French cuffs $3.95



FAMOUS MAKE NECKWEAR—fine rayons and pure silks; In bold patterns as well as the more conservative types. New Colors ..... $1 to $5

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TIE CLIPS—look as if they go right through your tie, but do not. Arrow, saber, dagger and scimitar designs.
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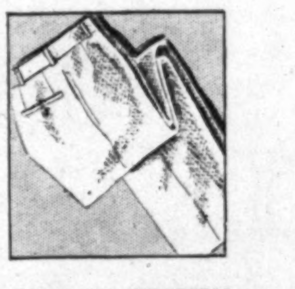
MANHATTAN SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS of Everfast washable fabrics . . . White, natural, green, sandune. Small, medium and large sizes $4.50

VERICOOL KNEE-LENGTH PAJAMAS . . . the short-sleeve and full-cut roominess of these pajamas assure cool restful sleep. Sizes A to D $5



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CHECK this tremendous line-up of Famous Makes that you can choose from at The Young Men's Shop.

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UMT Foe Holds Draft Bill Fate

By the United Press

A Congressman who fought universal military training and is cool to the draft appeared last night to hold the key to whether the House will act on the peacetime conscription bill.

He is Representative Forest A. Harness (R., Ind.), member of the powerful House Rules Committee. The committee meets at 10:30 a. m. Monday to decide whether the 19-through-25 draft measure shall go to the House floor or be pigeon-holed.

(Representative Powell (D., N. Y.) last night placed the House on notice he would demand a vote on 31 "Jim Crow" amendments to the bill. The Negro Congressman said he would "stage a one-man strike" against conducting other business unless given full time to discuss his amendments.

(House rules allow Powell five minutes to talk on each of his amendments plus five minutes for each member opposing or supporting them.)

The Senate passed a similar, two-year draft measure Thursday by 78 votes to 10. Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., has said a House version of the bill should get to the floor for a vote early next week. He predicted easy passage.

Camp Fire Girl Gets High Award

The Washington Post

FOR LIFE-SAVING—Beth Burroughs, 13, of 201 Dresden st., Kensington, Md., receives one of the highest Camp Fire Girl awards for saving the life of a drowning child at Annapolis, Md., last July. The award is presented by Father Vincent Campi of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Arlington, Va. Ceremony was at the Grand Council of Potomac Area Camp Fire Girls at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds

HomeBuilding Aid Voted for Crippled GIs

By The Associated Press

Congress voted yesterday to help build homes for wheel-chair disabled veterans.

Senate passage sent to the White House a bill under which the Government would pay half the cost, up to a total $10,000 outlay, for special housing for such veterans. It also would help with plans and specifications.

The Senate also sent to the White House a measure authorizing the Veterans Bureau to spend one million dollars a year in research on prosthetic devices (artificial arms, legs, etc.) for disabled veterans.

It also approved and sent to President Truman a measure permitting the Veterans Bureau to set up a system of internships in its department of medicine and surgery.

Also approved for action by the President was a bill under which Gold Star mothers not living with their husbands would get veterans' preference rights.

Summer School Registration for Veterans Listed

Registration for veterans' summer school will be held Monday through Friday in Room 117 at Central High School, it was announced yesterday.

More than 250 former GIs are expected to enroll in the session to run from July 6 to August 13, four classes a day, from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The session will permit veterans to catch up on diploma credits and to review studies preparatory to entering college.

This past school year, 350 veterans have been attending courses of the veterans' high school center at Central High School, Director Robert G. Vanderlip said.

House Passes Bill For 641 Million To Rivers, Harbors

By the United Press

The House yesterday passed a $641,575,666 appropriation for rivers and harbors and flood control projects of the Army Engineers.

The appropriation is a compromise of original House and Senate versions of the so-called Arms Civil Functions bill. It must receive final Senate approval before going to President Truman for his signature.

The compromise bill's total exceeded the original House appropriation by $35,016,900. But is was $67,011,000 under the Senate figure and $96,228,634 below what President Truman requested.

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The Boswell-Burke Company is fully equipped to make it a pleasure to be in your office or home this summer?

A qualified engineer is at your disposal to discuss our services

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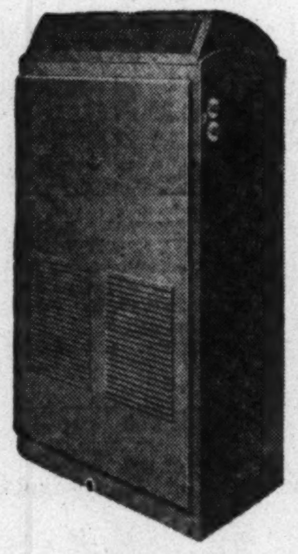

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ARLINGTON MOTORS
HOME OF SAFE-T-SEAL USED CARS

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Bring your FORD to the specialists who know it best, for all 'round FORD SERVICE.

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DAMASK ROSE $24.75
SIR CHRISTOPHER $33.18
STRADIVARI $27.86
ROSE POINT $27.35
GRAND COLONIAL $27.94
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RECEIVE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE . . . a flannel tarnish proof roll for each place setting . . . and one initial engraved on each piece.

Pattern .... No. of place settings ....
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Enclosed find $.............. as initial payment.
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LIPSTICKS
In 3 Color Combinations
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One lipstick for daytime wear and one for evening . . . two lovely shades in ONE beautiful metal case . . . and at ONLY ONE price!
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75c FITCH'S
Dandruff Remover
SHAMPOO
and a $1.25
SHAMPOO SPRAY
$2.00 Value Both For
$1.19
Limited Time Only!

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SPECIAL!
Monday & Tuesday Only!
4-Blade
Camping Style
POCKET KNIVES
An Ideal Gift for Father's Day
$1.49 Value
$1.09
Large blade, can opener, bottle opener, leather punch, and a screwdriver . . . all in one sturdily made pocket knife. Carry it in your pocket or hang it on your belt!

GEM Junior
One-Piece—Single Edge
RAZORS
Choice of gold plated or plastic handle. This is the ideal razor and blade set to take on your vacation. Takes the famous quality Gem singledge. Packed compactly in a convenient sized box that slips into a tiny corner of your traveling bag.
With Pack of 3 Blades
39c

75c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA *Family Size*	50c
$1.25 PETROGALAR, PINT *All Numbers*	79c
25c FEENAMINT GUM *Box of 16*	21c
75c SQUIBB MINERAL OIL *Pint Size*	69c
75c ENO EFFERVESCENT *Salt, 4-Ounces*	57c
50c BISODOL ANTACID MINTS *Bottle of 100*	39c
$1.25 S. S. S. HEALTH TONIC *10-Ounce Bottle*	99c
35c FREEZONE FOR CORNS *¼-Ounce Bottle*	29c
SCHOLL CORN PADS *Supersoft, Box of 12*	35c
70c ZEMO ANTISEPTIC *Lotion, Single Strength*	57c
ABSORBINE, JR. LINIMENT *$1.25 Size, 4-Ounces*	79c

ATTENTION:—Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

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For Prickly Heat
3½ Ounces **29c**

MENNEN SKIN BRACER
Shave Lotion
$1.00 Size . . **89c**

KILBURN SKIN CREAM
Relieves Painful Sunburn
75c Jar **49c**

MENNEN BABY OIL
With Lanolin
Six Ounces **43c**

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For Athletes Foot
50c Size **47c**

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Sterile
GAUZE BANDAGE
1-inch by 10 yards . . . **15c**
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Box of 36 . . **29c**

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Box of 65 **29c**

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Waterproof
ADHESIVE PLASTER
½-inch by 5 yards . **17c**
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ABSORBENT COTTON
Two ounces **27c**
4 ounces 50c
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Fresh, Tangy ORANGE SLICES
Soft and tender . . . each piece molded to resemble orange segments. Tasty orange flavor.
Pound Bulk **29c**

Salted
CASHEW NUTS
The sweet, fresh meats of cashew nuts, roasted and salted to a luscious goodness.
Pound Cello. Bag **89c**

RUM AND BUTTER TOFFEE *Allens, Pound Bulk*	39c
HELLERS BLUE MINTS *12-Ounce Cello Bag*	33c
CHEST-O-POPS LOLLIPOPS *Box of 35*	19c
COCOANUT BON BONS *Pound Bulk*	49c

MELVERN
Prepacked Bulk
ICE CREAM
Pint Package
35c

WILKINS COFFEE
Regular or Drip Grind
Pound Vacuum Tin **53c**

Superior Blend! Truly Mild!
STRATFORD CIGARETTES
Carton of 200
$1.00
15c Pack of 20 **10c**

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CIGARETTE HOLDERS
Ejector Type
Choice of Colors **$2.00**

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STREAMLITER Cigarette LIGHTERS
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One-Burner
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$4.98

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Non-Oscillating
ELECTRIC FANS
Cord Attached **$5.95**
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Keeps Garments Safe
APEX NUGGETS
Kills Moths
Small nuggets to sprinkle around rugs and carpets, in furniture, and in packed woolens and garments. Economical, pleasantly scented. Evaporates slowly.
Pound Can **50c**

APEX MOTH CAKES
3 Ounces
23c
6 Ounces . . 33c

Pine Fragrance
Sergeants Disinfectant
- Germicide
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12 Ounces **58c**

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Quickly relieve painful pressure. Cushion sensitive spots. Separate medications included for quickly, easily removing corns or callouses . . . . **35¢**

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ITCHING FEET, TOES
Dr. Scholl's Solvex relieves Athlete's Foot, itching feet and toes. Aids in healing the red, raw skin. Liquid or Ointment . . . . **60¢**

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Use Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer to relieve bunions and enlarged great toe joint. Hide the deformity and preserve shape of shoe . . . **75¢**

Special Sale
DR. SCHOLL'S NEW PEDICREME and FOOT POWDER
If your feet tire, burn, or perspire you'll enjoy soothing relief by applying Dr. Scholl's Pedicreme and dusting with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder.
REGULAR PRICE ~~85c~~ BOTH FOR **59¢**

EVERSHARP Schick INJECTOR RAZORS
The razor that gives a close, clean shave without pulling and nicking. Convenient injector blades that remove blade and refill in seconds.
With 20 Injector Blades
$1.25

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
. . . for clean, sparkling teeth, for a refreshing after-taste that makes your mouth feel fresh and clean. Double size, double-value.
Double size tube
41c

DEEP-CUT Prices

50c Ipana Tooth Paste, large	29c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, large	32c
50c Gillette Shave Cream, giant	33c
Colgate Brushless Shave Cream, giant	41c
Ammens Antiseptic Powder	23c
50c April Showers Talcum, large	39c
50c Aqua Velva Shave Lotion	34c
Tartan Suntan Lotion, 4-ounces	59c
60c Double Danderine Hair Tonic	45c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic, regular	29c
$1.00 Lea's Hair Preparation, large	84c
$1.00 Colgate Halo Shampoo, giant	79c
$1.00 Fitch Creme Shampoo, large jar	79c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant, large	44c
60c Amolin Deodorant Powder, 4-ounces,	53c
$1.00 Pacquins Hand Cream, large	89c
83c Ponds Face Cream, large jar	69c
Veto Deodorant Cream, giant size	59c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	39c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Railroads Ask Act To Outlaw Strikes

A spokesman for railroad management proposed yesterday that Congress outlaw big railroad strikes such as was threatened this spring.

J. Carter Fort, vice president and general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, said "there can be no doubt that indefensible railroad strikes must be prevented by law if the national welfare is to be protected."

Fort was a witness before the Senate-House Committee on Labor-Management Relations. That group is making a general study of what changes may be advisable in labor laws.

A strike this spring was averted because the Government seized the railroads and got a court order against a strike. A strike had been called by three railroad brotherhoods—the locomotive engineers, the firemen and enginemen, and the switchmen.

Congress Passes Bill To Boost Rail Pensions

The Senate approved and sent to the White House yesetrday a bill to increase retirement benefits under the Railroad Retirement Act by 20 per cent.

The measure would cut the railroads' contribution to the unemployment insurance funds, on pay checks up to $300 a month, from the present 3 per cent to one half of 1 per cent, so long as the fund from which payments are made stays above 450 million dollars. It was $928,274,000 last April 30.

Union Rejects AFL, CIO Ties

Spokane, Wash., June 12 (AP).—Union delegates to the national convention of the Independent Communications Workers of America have rejected a motion to join either the AFL or the CIO.

A heated debate preceeded the majority vote against affiliation yesterday. Union officials declined to release the exact vote that defeated the proposal.

Carlton W. Werkau, Washington, D. C., who is secretary of the 230,000-member communications union, told the convention the CIO "will decline in power because of left wing accusations and adverse newspaper publicity."

Union President Joseph A. Beirne of Washington, D. C., urged the delegates to vote in favor of affiliation but recommended a referendum of the union members to determine which they preferred.

Rotund Leader Of Thrills Parade

BIG BALLOON—The youngsters will thrill at this mammoth balloon which will lead the parade of the Night of Thrills, Friday in Griffith Stadium. In the line of march will be uniformed bodies of Masons, the Shrine drill team and the clowning Tall Cedars. A double-header baseball game starts at 1:45 p. m. The night show begins at 7 oclock

VETO—*From Page 1*

Truman Vetoes Bulwinkle Bill

"would be a serious mistake, with far-reaching effects on our economy."

The Association of American Railroads immediately deplored the President's action.

William T. Faricy, AAR president, said in a statement it is regrettable that Mr. Truman "has put himself in opposition to the virtually unanimous views of shippers, of farm organizations, and of the public bodies which regulate transportation." Faricy added that the bill has been "persistently misunderstood."

During the congressional debate, advocates argued that the agreements between carriers are vital to their orderly operation and that chaos would result if the legislation sanctioning the agreements plan did not become effective.

Opponents claimed the railroads are trying to eliminate competition and that big shippers would be favored over small ones.

Although the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the legislation, the Department of Justice has opposed it.

VA Medical Advisory Group Meets Monday

The 18-member Veterans' Administration special medical advisory group will hold its sixth quarterly meeting Monday at 9:30 a. m., in the Veterans' Administration central office, Vermont ave. at H and I sts. nw.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, surgeon and member of the board of directors of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, N. Y., will preside as chairman of the group.

Lewis Talks New Contract for First Time

By The Associated Press

John L. Lewis talked about a new 1948-1949 contract yesterday for the first time in his negotiations with the soft-coal operators.

This was considered a step toward a possible peaceful settlement of the difficulties between the United Mine Workers and the owners.

It was not a very impressive step. There was no detailed discussion of contract terms. Lewis was reported to have talked vaguely, denounced the operators by name, and issued his annual declaration to the mine owners that they were licked and might as well give up now and "pay the bill." He didn't say how much the "bill" would be.

First Discussion

But until yesterday he had not discussed a new contract at all.

The turning point seems to have been Friday night's 2-1 decision by the trustees of the miners' welfare fund to continue distress benefits to miners after the present contract expires June 30.

Trustees Lewis and Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) over the opposition of Operator Trustee Ezra Van Horn, voted for Lewis' proposal that death and disability benefits being paid out of a previous welfare fund (now almost exhausted) will be continued out of the present welfare fund.

At least they will be continued if the money is freed of legal entanglements. Van Horn said he would try to block the move in the courts. He already had filed suit to block $100-a-month pensions, and this case will be heard by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough next Saturday.

Meantime contract negotiations will be resumed Monday.

Lewis Has Grandson

In the middle of yesterday's meeting, after Lewis reportedly had berated the operators for half an hour or so, a messenger handed him a note announcing the birth of his first grandson, born to Dr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, jr., in Baltimore.

Some of those present said Lewis' face broke into a huge grin. He walked up and down happily as he told the operators the news. He jokngly told them he would be "soft" for the rest of the meeting.

It was Charles O'Neill, chief spokesman for the operators, who disclosed that a contract was discussed yesterday. He did so in replying to a reporter's question after he and Lewis came out of the hotel conference room.

Lewis said to O'Neill: "I thought we were only going to make a joint statement that we have recessed until Monday at 3 p. m. You are giving an interview."

Then, with a twinkle half hid by those eyebrows, Lewis said to the reporters: "I concur in that part of Mr. O'Neill's interview in which he said we have recessed until Monday at 3 p. m."

War Gas Poisons Fish

Frankfurt, Germany, June 12 (AP).—Danish and German fishermen have become ill from eating Baltic Sea fish apparently contaminated by war-type poison gas, a United States Army spokesman said today. The spokesman said it could not have been gas which Americans have jettisoned there.

VOICE *G.I. Approved*

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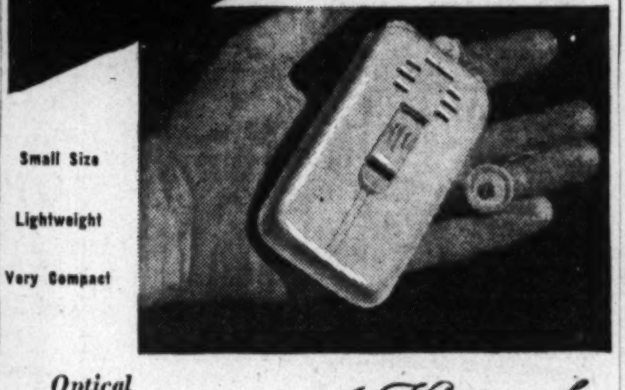

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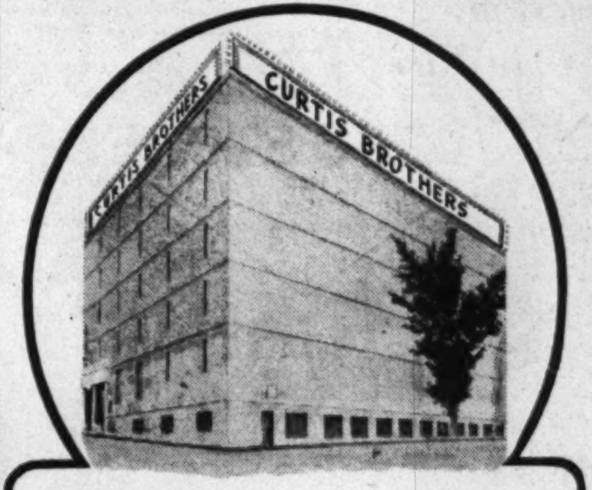

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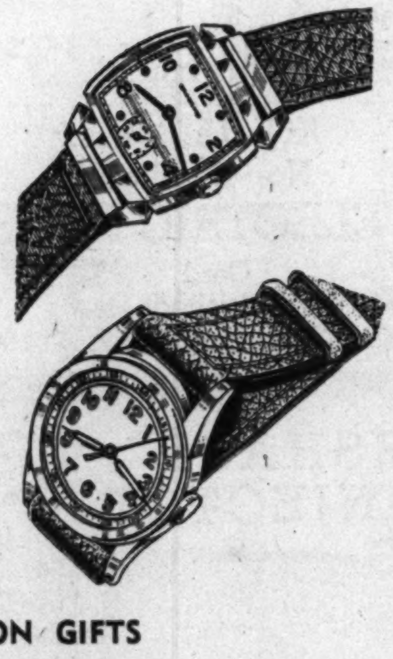
A gift to tell your good wishes anytime . . . anywhere . . . a handsome watch with precision works by the finest watchmakers. Father . . . or the graduate . . . will be reminded many times over of your thoughtfulness when you select a gift from Kahn-Oppenheimer.



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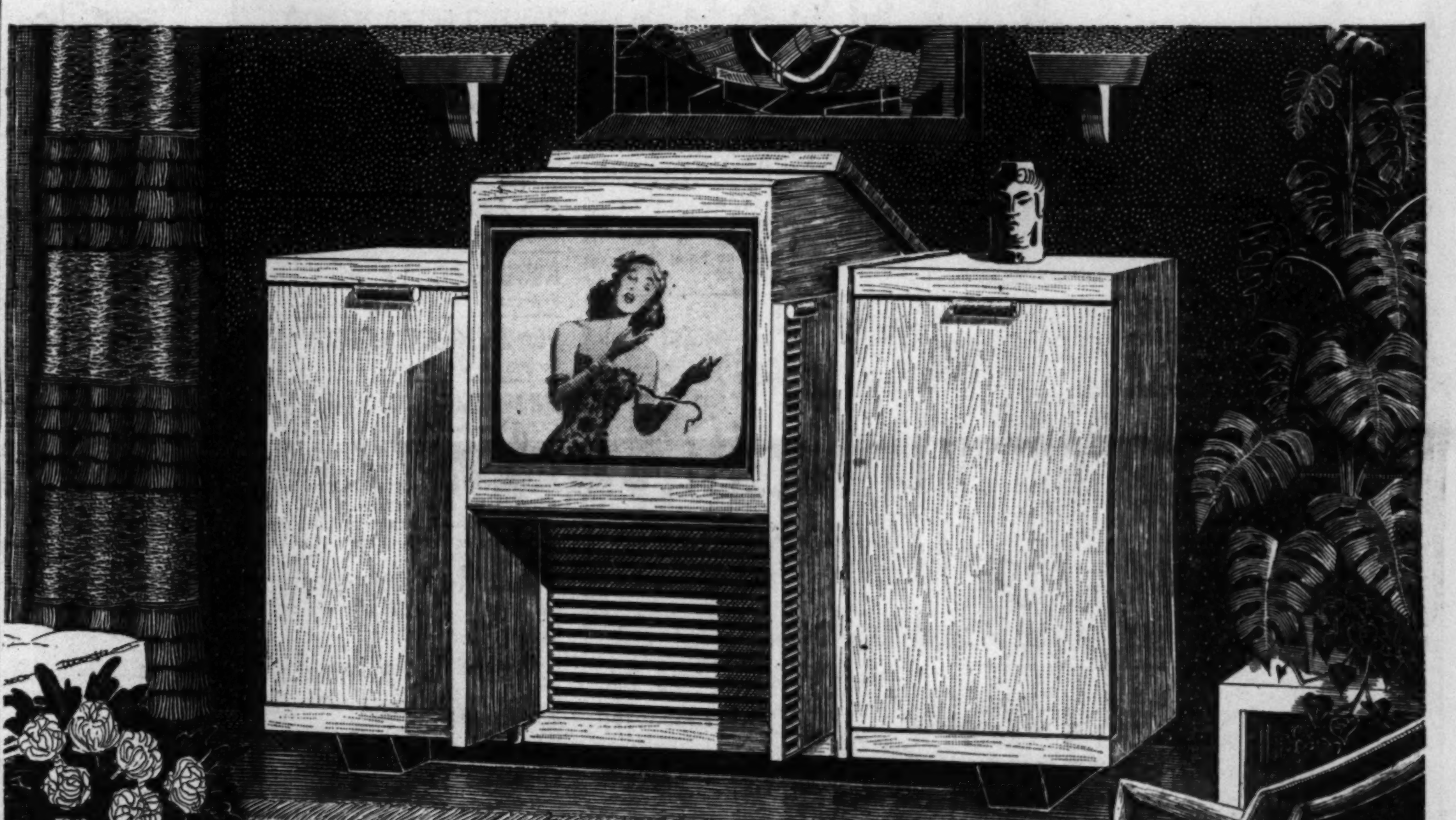

There'll be sports, drama, news—entertainment for all the family. It will be right there in the room with you—but to see it you'll need a television receiver. To see and hear it at its best you'll need a Du Mont. This show is going to be good! You'll want to see it clearly. You'll want a big direct-view screen that gives a sharp, brilliant, flicker-free picture. You'll want fine tone quality. You'll want to be able to get all 12 television channels and FM, too. Well, that's the performance you can expect with a Du Mont, and we don't think you'll be satisfied with anything less.

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THE HAMPSHIRE

Lustrous blond hardwood with natural leather trim. 213 square inch direct-view television screen, AM, FM, world-wide short-wave radio and high-fidelity automatic record player. Also available in traditional design, finished in natural mahogany. $2495

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First with the Finest in Television.

FIRST IN DEVELOPMENT—It was Dr. Allen B. Du Mont's development of the cathode-ray tube from a laboratory curiosity that made electronic television practical.

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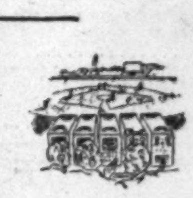
FIRST IN RADAR—In 1933, Dr. Du Mont filed a patent application which the army asked him to withdraw and develop the invention in deepest secrecy. That was radar.



FIRST IN BROADCASTING—Du Mont operates the first television network. Its key station—WABD—New York, has the largest and best equipped studio to be found anywhere.

FIRST IN STATION EQUIPMENT—A large part of the television broadcasting stations now on the air was planned by Du Mont engineers and built with Du Mont broadcasting equipment.

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Arlington
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GM Raises Prices On All Its Trucks

Detroit, June 12 (AP).—General Motors Corp. today announced a price increase on its entire truck line, the corporation's first such boost since it granted a sliding 11-cent hourly wage hike several weeks ago.

The price increases, the first in a year, range from $10 to $110.

M. D. Douglas, general manager of GM's truck and coach division, said they were necessary to cover higher manufacturing costs and improvements in the 1948 truck line.

The announcement touched off speculation that General Motors' numerous other divisions would soon follow suit. A GM spokesman pointed, however, to GM President C. E. Wilson's statement May 29 that "no immediate change in list prices of our cars is contemplated."

The GM statement followed close on an announcement by Nash-Kelvinator of a $74 to $90 increase in the prices of Nash cars.

Rubber Pattern

Firestone's 11-Cent Rise Is Accepted

Akron, Ohio, June 12 (AP).—A pattern for a round of wage increases in the rubber industry was set today when the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the CIO United Rubber Workers agreed on 11 cents an hour raise. The union had asked 30 cents.

The settlement, first among the big four companies of the industry, covers 23,000 employes, and is Firestone's first company-wide contract with the URW. The union has had company-wide pacts for some time with the others of the big four, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and Goodrich.

Prices Already Raised

Because the rubber industry hiked tire prices on the average of 5-7 per cent earlier this year, a further price boost was considered unlikely for the near future as a result of the new wage scales.

Goodyear and United States Rubber currently are negotiating. Goodrich employes set a strike vote for next Wednesday after bargaining sessions in Philadelphia broke down. Goodrich workers have demanded 30 cents. A company spokesman said the firm had offered eight cents.

Firestone contract becomes effective Monday, and extends to March 1, 1950, with a provision permitting reopening of the wage clause upon 60 days notice after next April 14.

Firm Enjoined From Calling Off Union Contract

Denver, June 12 (AP).—United States District Judge J. Foster Symes yesterday enjoined the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. under the Taft-Hartley Act from ending its contracts with the Communications Workers of America.

L. H. Purdy, divisional president of the union, said he believed this was the first time a ruling had been given under section 301 of the act determining jurisdiction of the Federal Courts in labor disputes.

Union attorneys, asking for the temporary injunction, argued that under the Taft-Hartley Act, the company unlawfully ended contracts covering some 12,000 workers in seven western States May 15.

Heads Unit In Chest Drive

MRS. THEODORE WEDEL, wife of the Cannon of Washington Cathedral, has been named chairman of the Residential Unit of the Community Chest Red Feather campaign for 1949. She is a member of the District Recreation Board, a trustee of the National Cathedral Association and chairman of the Committee on Christian Social Relations of the United Council of Church Women

House Votes Stop-Gap Farm Price Measure

A stopgap farm price bill was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate after several hours of debate on peanuts.

It continues until June 30, 1950, with some modifications, the present program of Government price supports on a selected group of commodities.

A voice vote passed the bill in an unusual Saturday session called to help clear the legislative decks for planned adjournment next Saturday. By taking the action, the House got a jump on the Senate on the issue of whether this Congress should enact a long-range farm program.

Senate farm leaders are pushing a bill tto set up a permanent price-support program in line with some of President Truman's recommendations.

House leaders believe the Senate, anxious to quit next Saturday, will take the House bill and drop the Senate measure.

Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) said yesterday after a conference with Senator Taft (R., Ohio) that chances of Congress adjourning next Saturday are "fair but not good." Taft agreed, saying it is "reasonably possible."

The house farm and price bill would continue to support at 90 per cent of parity these products: Cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice, whole peanuts, dairy products, hogs, poultry and eggs, and potatoes harvested this year. The present support price on cotton is 92½ per cent of parity.

The bill would lower to a minimum of 60 per cent the present 90 per cent of parity supports on sweet potatoes, soybeans, dried beans and peas, flaxseed, peanuts grown for oil, and American-Egyptian cotton. On those products, the Agriculture Department would fix a support rate ranging from 60 per cent of parity to the highest support level in 1948.

The bill would continue present powers to impose production quotas on price-supported crops; would extend without change the existing wool program, and would allow the programs to be carried out in the form of loans, purchases or other operations.

Lily Pons' High Notes Too Steep for Scots

Glasgow, Scotland, June 12 (U.P.). Thrifty Scotsmen apparently decided today that the high prices for the concert outweighed the pleasure of hearing Lily Pons next Tuesday. Today only 622 of the 2680 seats at St. Andrews Hall have been sold and they all are in the cheapest ($1.00) section.

Howard Fielding, impresario who booked Miss Pons, said unless 2000 seats have been sold by 5 p. m. tomorrow the concert will be canceled. The better seats go up to $5. "I haven't told Miss Pons yet, it's too humiliating," Fielding said.

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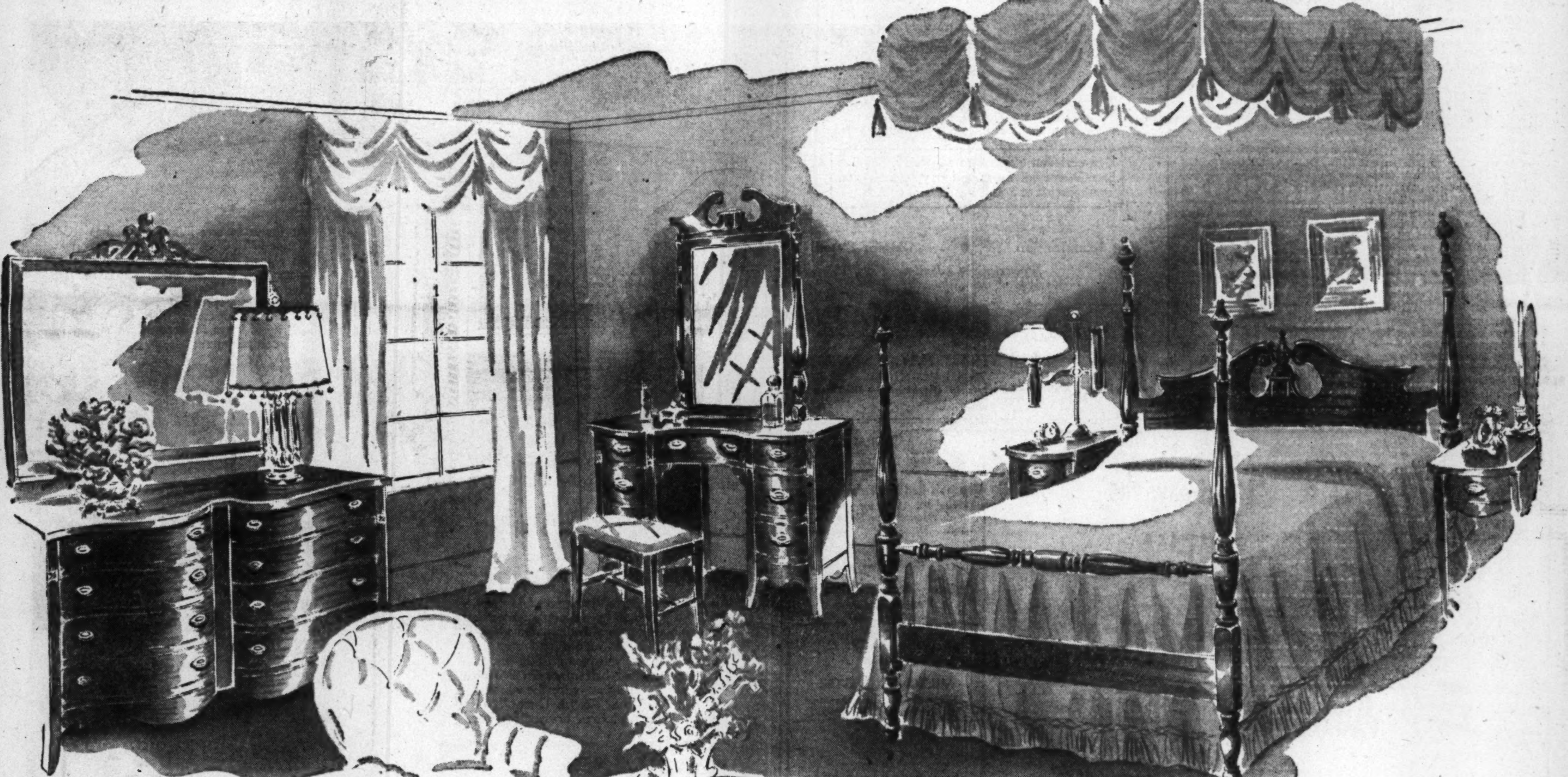

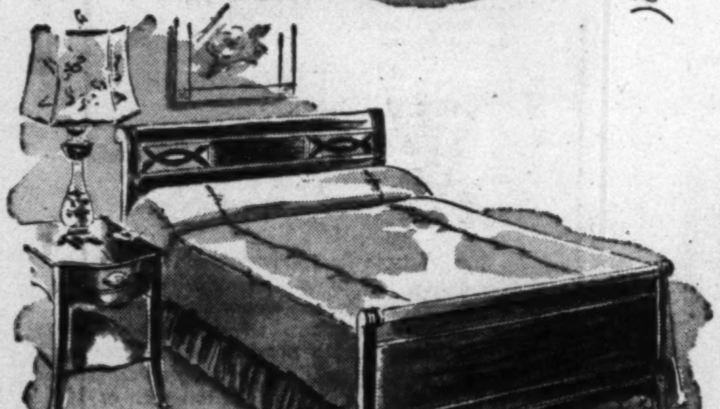

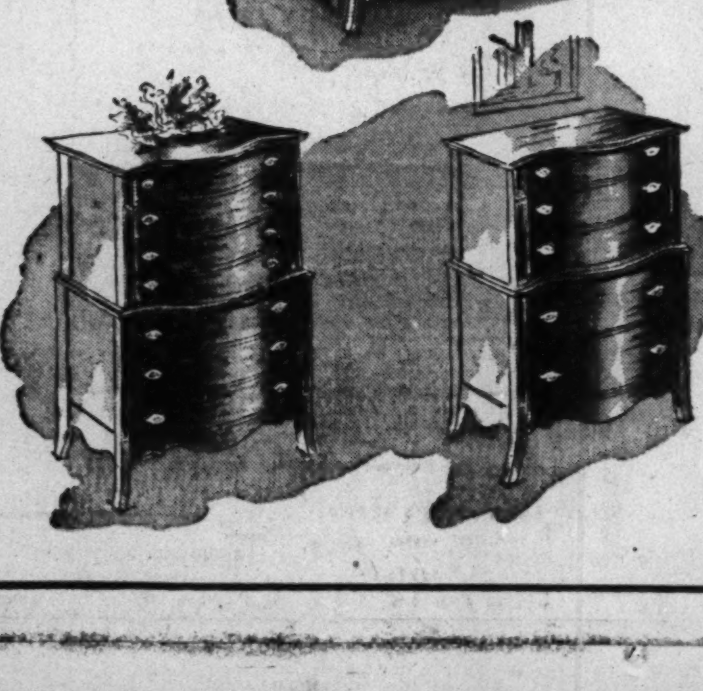

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18th Century—Open Stock Mahogany
Individualize your bedroom! Give it that original look that starts with a well designed piece. Do it with just the pieces you like in this distinctive interpretation of open stock 18th Century. Beautifully grained, genuine mahogany veneers flow in serpentine curves. Crests are exquisitely carved; hardware is in exact reproduction. Drawers are dustproof and glide on center guides. And the sturdy hardwood frames are built solidly for generations of wear. Come in; compare it! Buy just the pieces you like at House & Herrmann tomorrow!
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Open Eves. by Appointment
A—Eight-Drawer Twin Dresser.....$179.00
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Open 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

D. C. Gets Award For Safety Monday

The District Monday will receive the grand award for topping the Nation in the American Automobile Association's ninth annual Pedestrian Protection Contest.

A plaque denoting the honor will be presented to John Russell Young, president of the District Board of Commissioners, at a luncheon at Mayflower Hotel, A.A.A. officials announced.

Washington not only was first among cities of similar size but also had the best record of any American city, regardless of population, they said.

The District received 87 per cent of a total possible score for low pedestrian fatality rate, plus credit for "excellence of its accident reporting system," William L. Robinson, assistant director of AAA's traffic and safety engineering department, revealed.

Closest competitor was Milwaukee, Wis., which received a mark of 74 per cent of the possible total, he said.

The District's summer traffic safety contest will be extended to include children in the Greater Washington areas of Maryland and Virginia, it was announced yesterday.

The contest, sponsored jointly by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board and the District Department of Vehicles and Traffic, originally was open only to children 14 years old or under who lived within the District.

Beginning today, children 14 or under who live in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md.; the city of Alexandria, or Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., also will be eligible to compete, A. Julian Brylawski, chairman of the contest committee, revealed.

Children wishing to enter the contest should write an essay in not more than 100 words telling what boys and girls should do to avoid traffic accidents. Essays should be mailed to Room 1008, New Municipal Center, 302 C st. nw., before midnight, July 1.

A Park Too Many

Girl Fined $31 on Cache Of Tickets

LOUISE STEINMAN
Needs new filing system

Newspaper Writer Louise Steinman's method of filing old parking tickets yesterday cost her $31 in Municipal Court.

According to police, on a number of occasions they ticketed a convertible coupe bearing Pennsylvania tags, parked where it wasn't supposed to be.

On June 3, Motorcycle Policeman Vernie E. Tate noticed the same car parked on 16th st. nw. within 10 feet of a fire plug. He called the police crane to remove the car.

Searching the car to find the name of the owner, he found eight tickets under the folded top of the convertible. They were in one little stack.

In another pile was a batch of police courtesy cards used to warn drivers of out of town cars that they are violating traffic regulations.

The tickets dated back to last December. Since the automobile was from outside the District, the older cases were in the inactive files of the Police Department.

The tickets became active when Tate showed them to his superiors. When Miss Steinman came in to claim her car, she was charged with the nine offenses. She is 25 years old, lives at the Fairfax Hotel, and works here for newspapers in Lancaster, Pa.

Police recalled that on April 10, 1947, a Miss Louise Steinman, then 24, of Lancaster, Pa., made an illegal turn and Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, a passenger, came to her aid.

He argued with the policeman claiming you can't arrest a person for a misdemeanor without a warrant. Justice Murphy lost the argument and Miss Steinman had to post $10 collateral.

Judge Nadine Gallagher imposed the fine yesterday. The charges were for illegal parking on F st., New York ave., Pennsylvania ave., Connecticut ave., 16th st., parking despite signs forbidding it entirely, parking in loading zones, in hack stands, and by the fire hydrant.

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TRANS-LUX
14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
EXTRA!
Now Playing
The Great
GRAZIANO-ZALE
FIGHT
ALL ROUNDS, BLOW BY BLOW
HIGHLIGHTS REPEATED
IN SLOW MOTION
In Addition to
Regular Trans-Lux Show
WMAL Newscasts • Last Show 10:45

Runaway Boy, 9, Found After Camping Out a Week Under Mt. Rainier Porch

Nine-year-old Richard O'Dell Wilson who does not like school, has been returned home after spending a week champing out in Mount Rainier, Md.

The boy's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, of 1622 R st. se., searched frantically for him night and day since last Saturday when he left home.

Yesterday morning their telephone rang.

"I believe a boy answering the description of your missing son is playing with some children in my back yard," a voice told them. It was Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of 3821 34th st., Mount Rainier, who had just read a description of Richard in The Washington Post.

Wilson, driver of a Veteran's Cab, rushed the 5 miles to her home. He gasped with relief. The boy was his son—somewhat dirty and with clothes torn but safe and sound.

Richard explained later that he walked to Barney Circle from his home and took a bus to Mount Rainier. He found some children there that he enjoyed playing with, so he decided to stay.

At night he slept under a porch. The children brought him cookies. Then he earned some change delivering groceries.

Monday night he took a bus back to Anacostia and slept under a porch near his home.

"Once I thought I saw my mother walking up the street but I didn't call to her. I don't know why," he said later. The next night, he went back out to Mount Rainier.

"I liked the children out there. And there were chickens. I like being outdoors. I'm going to be a farmer some day," he declared.

One night, he slept in the shell of a former pin-ball machine in an alley. Yesterday morning a man gave him two eggs. Being a resourceful boy, he filled a tin can with water and hard-boiled them in a trash fire. The eggs plus the cookies and some candy were all the food he had for a week.

"I wanted to get away from school. I didn't like the boys up there," was his only explanation for running away. He is in the third grade at the Ketcham School at 15th and U sts. se.

Richard admitted yesterday that he was "sort of scared" at night. He said his feet hurt from his sneakers, even when he was sleeping, but he didn't mind sleeping on the ground.

A big dish of cereal and a long nap were musts as soon as he got home. Then he went off to the baseball game with his mother in the afternoon, while he chatted happily of a promised movie in the evening.

By nature an undemonstrative and quiet child, he showed how glad he was to be home with a simple statement to his mother; "Gee, but you're pretty."

"I'm never going to run away again," he promised. Then he started to speak excitedly about camp this summer and military school in the fall.

Mrs. Wilson said they had been considering sending him to military school for some time, since he seemed unhappy at school here. They have another son, William, aged 5 years, she said.

"It's hard to find the right step. I just want to do what's best for Richard. Most of all I want him to feel he should always come home, no matter what he's done," she declared. Richard agreed his outing, the only one he has ever taken, was fun, but home is a mighty nice place.

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Highest cash prices for diamonds, old gold.
Rely on our 81 year record
Burnstine's
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81 YEARS OF RELIABILITY

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GLARE PROTECTION
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Originally developed to meet exacting military requirements, Ray-Ban Sun Glasses are scientifically compounded for a sharp, clearly defined image while eliminating glare. The light-weight gold-filled frame has been handsomely shaped by Bausch & Lomb to give the best in appearance.

$10.75
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If prescription glasses are necessary, Ray-Ban Sun Glasses will be ground for your individual requirements at a slight additional cost.

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Kinsman Optical Co.
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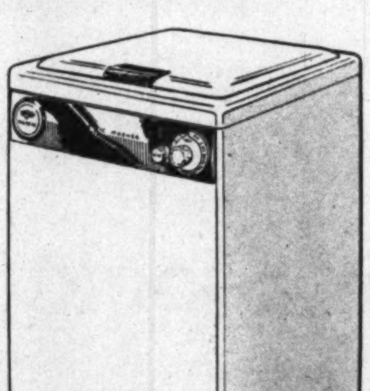
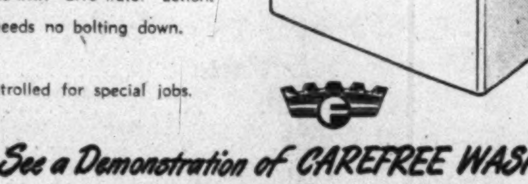
Bausch & Lomb Headquarters in Washington—48 Years





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"And I'm in the clouds with joy! Imagine, all you do is put in clothes and soap, set the dial and forget it! In less than a half-hour clothes come out cleaner, whiter . . . spun dry, some ready for ironing immediately. That's for me . . . that new Frigidaire Fully Automatic Washer. They're being made now, and I'm getting my order in early."

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- Gives 2 deep rinses with "Live-water" action.
- Self-balancing—needs no bolting down.
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See a Demonstration of CAREFREE WASHING!

ALSO SEE THE NEW-
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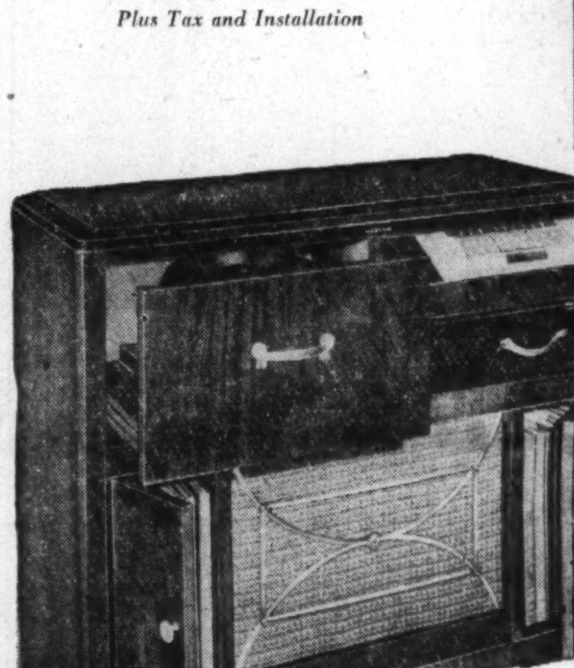

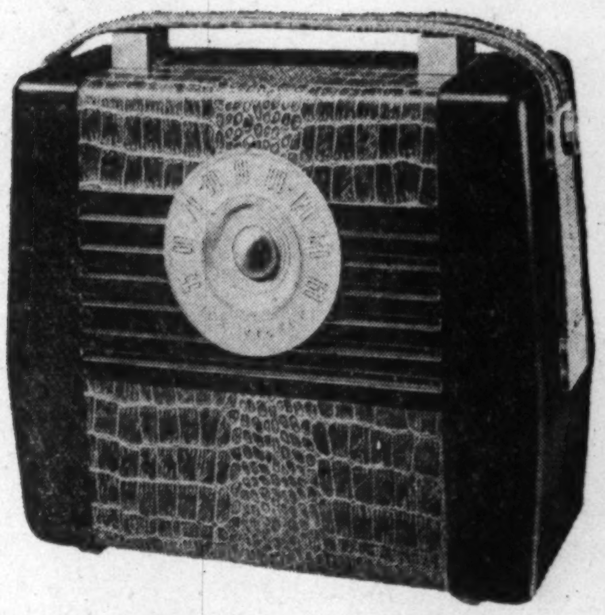

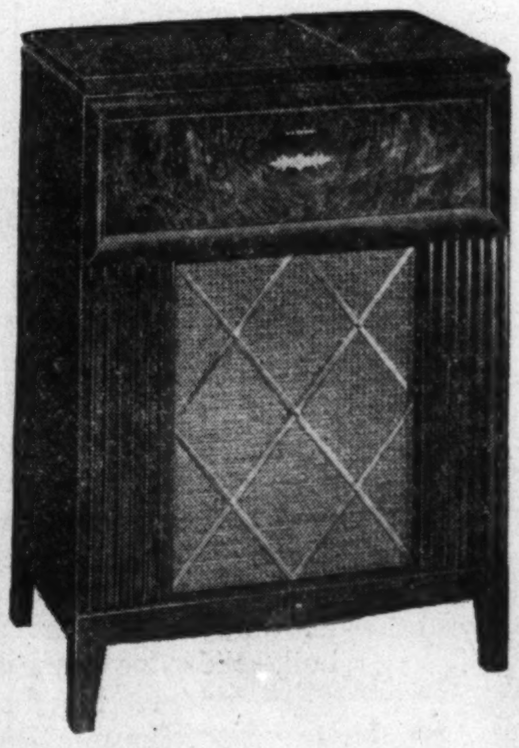

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Bitter Housing Fight Forecast This Week

Congress will have its bitterest preadjournment battle this week when the House takes up housing legislation.

Advocates of public housing already claim enough votes to pass the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill as it passed the Senate.

But House Banking and Currency Committee Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.) has indicated he will make a desperate last-ditch stand to prevent approval of the bill with public housing included.

The House GOP steering committee plans to meet—probably Monday—to determine Republican policy toward the measure. The House Rules Committee is expected to grant a rule to bring the bill to the floor Tuesday.

Meanwhile Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio), a member of the Rules Committee, and campaign manager for Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), principal sponsor of the T-E-W measure, faced some embarrassing questions yesterday.

An Ohio State CIO delegation visited him to ask his attitude toward the T-E-W measure its members favored. Brown squirmed, but finally admitted he was opposed to the public housing sections of the bill.

Key to some of the opposition to public housing and slum clearance on the part of the GOP high command is the belief such provisions will aid President Truman's political campaign.

On the other hand, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (R., Calif.) yesterday said, "Now it's up to the Republican leadership as to whether or not homes are to be built for the homeless.

"Failure to give the proper rule for immediate action by the House will mean the Republican leadership has yielded to the real estate lobby and has ignored the housing needs of more than 12 million American families," she asserted.

Injuries Fatal to Man of 77 Hit by Car

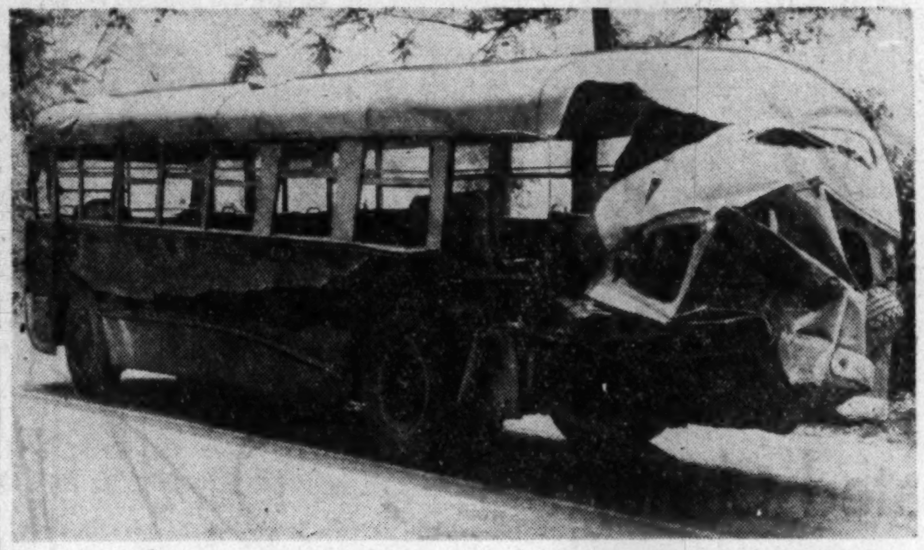

Photo by Prince Georges County Police

SIDE-SWIPED BUS—Bus chartered from the AB&W Transit Co. was ripped open on one side in collision yesterday with a truck loaded with cinder blocks. Four persons were hurt.

D. C. traffic deaths, 1948 39
Deaths this date last year 31
Total traffic deaths, 1947 72

Walter S. Hall, 77, who sustained fractures of the pelvis, leg and ribs June 7 when struck by an auto as he crossed 11th st. se. at I st., died about 7 p. m. yesterday at Casualty Hospital.

Hall lived at 746 12th st. se. Operator of the car was listed by police as Carl J. Birckner, 29, of 5900 Tucker rd. se. Police charged him with failure to give right of way to pedestrians.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Hall came to Washington at an early age and spent most of his life here. He retired in 1932 from the Naval Gun Factory, where he had worked 43 years as a machinist.

During his service at the Naval Gun Factory, he worked in the west gun carriage shop where he assembled the first submerged torpedo tube made in this country.

Hall is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Hall, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sweet, of the 12th st. address; another daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Hogan, of 2426 4th st. ne., and a son, Seymour W. Hall, of 3624 Suitland rd. se.

Three Sailors Injured In Truck-Bus Crash

Three sailors and a truck driver were hurt when a truck and bus sideswiped yesterday on Central ave. at Largo, Md., a mile east of Largo rd.

The bus had been chartered from the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. and was one of 13 carrying sailors and Waves to an outing at Triton Beach, Md. Aboard the wrecked bus were 42 sailors.

The accident happened at the crest of a hill. Prince Georges County police said the truck, loaded with cinder blocks and driven by John T. Adams, 44, of Upper Marlboro, crashed against the side of the bus.

The cinder blocks raked the side of the bus, making a hole behind the bus driver, Thomas M. Moore, 27, of 121 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., ripping open the entire side of the bus and almost tearing off its rear end.

The injured sailors were Seaman 2/c John R. Flood, a fractured elbow; Seaman James Horvath, cuts and bruises, and Seaman Ivan Higgins, cuts and bruises. They were taken to the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda.

Adams, the truck driver, suffered lacerations of the chin.

Police charged both drivers with reckless driving, and ordered them to appear at a police court hearing Friday in Upper Marlboro.

Other buses in the caravan took on the passengers from the wrecked bus and the party continued to the beach.

In traffic accidents in the District, Joseph Francis Taylor, Jr., 22, of 3400 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., suffered a concussion and a deep scalp cut when, he told police, he "dozed off" and his car struck a pole at Michigan ave. and Harewood rd. ne., at 3 a. m. yesterday.

Taylor was treated at the dispensary at Soldiers Home and transferred to Mount Alto Hospital.

Un-American Unit Plans Hearings on Condon in August

By The Associated Press

The House Un-American Activities Committee is planning a series of hearings, beginning with the Condon case, that may keep it active through the late summer and early fall.

Acting Chairman McDowell (R., Pa.) told newsmen yesterday it is "very probable" the committee will start hearings about August 1 in its investigation of Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the Bureau of Standards.

They may be followed, he said, by a resumption of the communism-in-Hollywood inquiry and hearings on immigration and alleged Communist infiltration of Negro groups.

An Un-American Activities Subcommittee recently called Condon a weak link in the Nation's atomic security and said he had associated with alleged Soviet spies. Condon denied it and asked for a hearing.

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THE ONLY ALUMINUM SELF-STORING SCREEN AND STORM WINDOW COMBINATION OPERATING ON THREE SEPARATE TRACKS

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Apartment Hotel

Hotel
CONGRESSIONAL
300 New Jersey Ave., S. E.

KRAFT OPENS NEW BRANCH IN WASHINGTON

Designed to give better service to grocers and consumers in this area

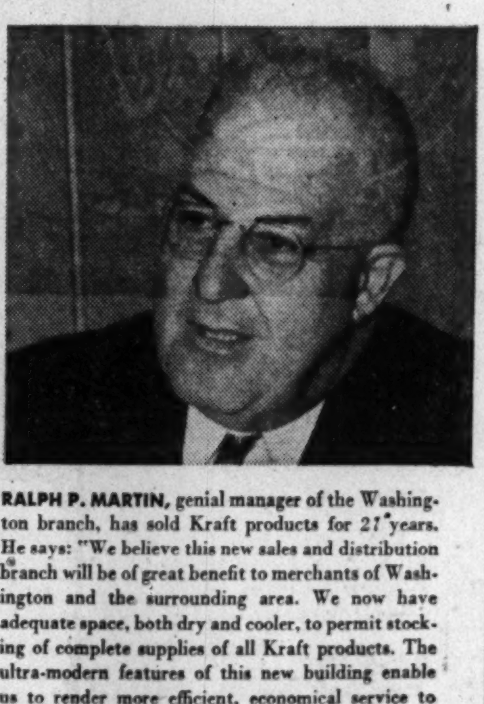
KRAFT FOODS COMPANY

THIS MODERN NEW BUILDING at 2130 Queens Chapel Road, N. E., in Washington, is officially opened this week. It is specifically designed to handle the widely diversified line of food products made and distributed by Kraft. In the spic-and-span interior are thousands of square feet of floor space—streamlined for sanitary, efficient and rapid handling of Kraft quality foods.

A FLEET OF FAST SERVICE TRUCKS makes distribution of Kraft products to the Washington area a speedy, efficient operation . . . helps guarantee the freshness and top quality of "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese and the many other Kraft food products.

KRAFT Old English

BETTER SHOPPING FOR HOUSEWIVES. Rapid, frequent and efficient delivery of food products allows grocers to keep a *continuous*, plentiful supply on hand. That means better shopping for housewives. Proper handling and efficient distribution is one more reason why you can *depend upon Kraft for quality*.

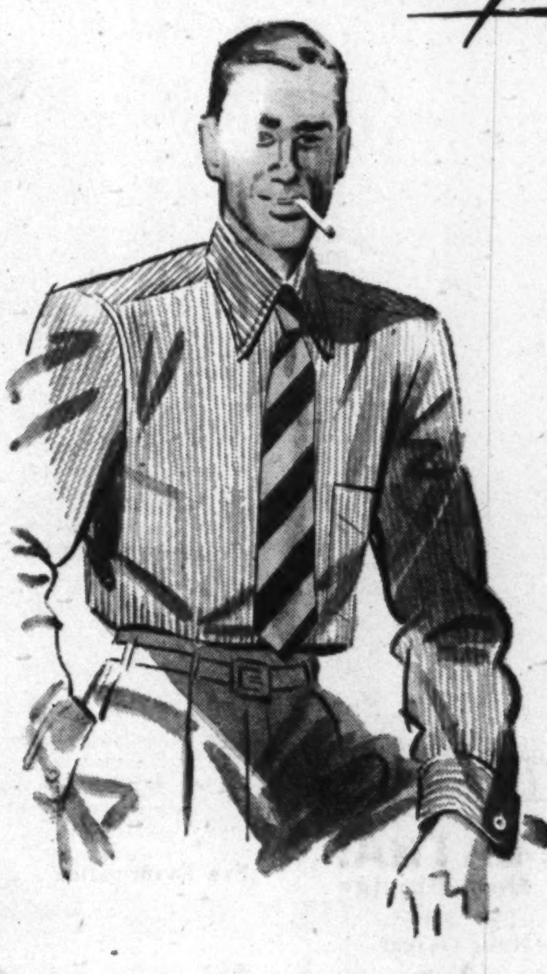


RALPH P. MARTIN, genial manager of the Washington branch, has sold Kraft products for 21 years. He says: "We believe this new sales and distribution branch will be of great benefit to merchants of Washington and the surrounding area. We now have adequate space, both dry and cooler, to permit stocking of complete supplies of all Kraft products. The ultra-modern features of this new building enable us to render more efficient, economical service to retailers, and through them to consumers."

KRAFT FOODS COMPANY

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Because Dad is *so practical*



The Hairline Stripe Broadcloth Shirt
Dad will like your good taste in this fine woven broadcloth shirt. He'll like the smart shaped-to-the-neck styling and the full cut of the body. He can wear the hairline stripe pattern (so neat, so fine) with any suit. In blue, tan, grey. Size 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.
$4

Catalina Trunks
Colorful tropical design boxer style. Contrasting prints. 30 to 38.
$5.50

Basque Knit Shirt
Cool, open-to-the-breeze weave. In stripes and solid. Sizes small to large.
$1.65

Stahley Razor
Live blade action. Just wind it up anywhere, off it goes. Chrome finish.
$19.95

Phoenix Argyle Hose
Fine combed cotton in short length. Light and cool. Sizes 10½ to 12.
75c

Ronson Lighter
pigskin cover. Lights with a press of the thumb. Infrequent refueling.
$7.50

Pioneer Summer Belt
Smooth saddle leather. In tan or white. Sizes 30 to 42. A practical gift.
$2

Father's Day is Sunday, June 20th

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Median Pay Of Women in 2 Fields $37.20

Women employed in manufacturing and wholesaling occupations in the District earn a median wage of $37.20 for a 40-hour work week, the D. C. Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board reported yesterday.

The figure, said the board, was computed in a special wage and hours' study conducted by the agency to ascertain the need, if any, for revision of minimum wage orders in the industry.

Although the board gave no indication of what action it might take, similar studies in four other industries here employing women and minors have been followed by special hearings and subsequent revisions upward of wage minimums. Previous occupations studied included public housekeeping, lauhdry and dry cleaning, retail trade and beauty culture.

420 Firms Provide Data

Jurisdiction of wages and hours for women working in manufacturing and wholesaling occupations are further complicated, the board pointed out in its report, in that some of the employes are engaged in interstate commerce and are covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 as well as by District wage and hour laws.

The board said its study was based on payroll data for the period ending November 1, 1947, supplied by 420 establishments here employing 3164 women. Of these, 194 firms were engaged in manufacturing, and 226 in wholesale trades. Largest single manufacturing industry represented was graphic arts, with 56 firms.

Another 48 establishments studied were engaged in food processing, including bakeries, bottling and meat packing plants and candy and ice cream factories.

Clerical Pay Smaller

Although the median weekly earnings of women was $37.20 in the fields studied, said the board, there was considerable difference in the median pay of plant workers and office workers. Median pay of the plant workers was $42 a week, as contrasted to $32 for clerical workers.

Workweeks of the occupations studied were almost uniformly 40 hours, the board reported.

On earnings, the board reported that approximately 69 per cent of the women whose payroll records were studied earned between $25 and $50 a week. Some 17 per cent earned more than $50 weekly, and 14 per cent were paid less than $25 a week.

Senate Probe Of Fairlington Sale Ordered

Chairman Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) yesterday directed the staff of the Senate investigation subcommittee to make a preliminary inquiry nto the sale of Fairington, giant Defense Homes Corporation project, to the Fairmac Corporation.

The staff was requested to make a prompt initial report to the full committee so it can be determined whether a full-scale investigation with public hearings is waranted, Ferguson said.

The fact that William A. Zeigler, now general manager for the Fairmac Corporation, handled the sale of the 30-million-dollar property as an official of Defense Homes Corporation makes a prima facie case for a congressional review, Ferguson stated.

The GOP investigator noted that Representative Howard Smith (D., Va.) had suggested Congress might need to review the sale after tenants complained that the new owners, without warning, cut down and destroyed shrubs, flower gardens and vines.

Fairmac bid on the 30-million-dollar property in November, 1946, and took possession October 10, 1947.

Ever since the new ownership has taken possession, Fairlington has been the scene of considerable strife and turmoil, with the flower butchery as the latest develpoment.

Tenants in the 3439-unit development have taken legal advice since their shrubs were destroyed in an unannounced dawn raid on Thursday.

Meanwhile, officers of the Fairlington Association, a tenants' group, announced there would be a meeting of the executive committee Monday night at the Methodist Church to discuss the flower destruction.

Potter to Run In Arlington

I. Lee Potter, Arlington businessman, yesterday became the first political "independent" to announce his candidacy for the Arlington County Board seat open this fall.

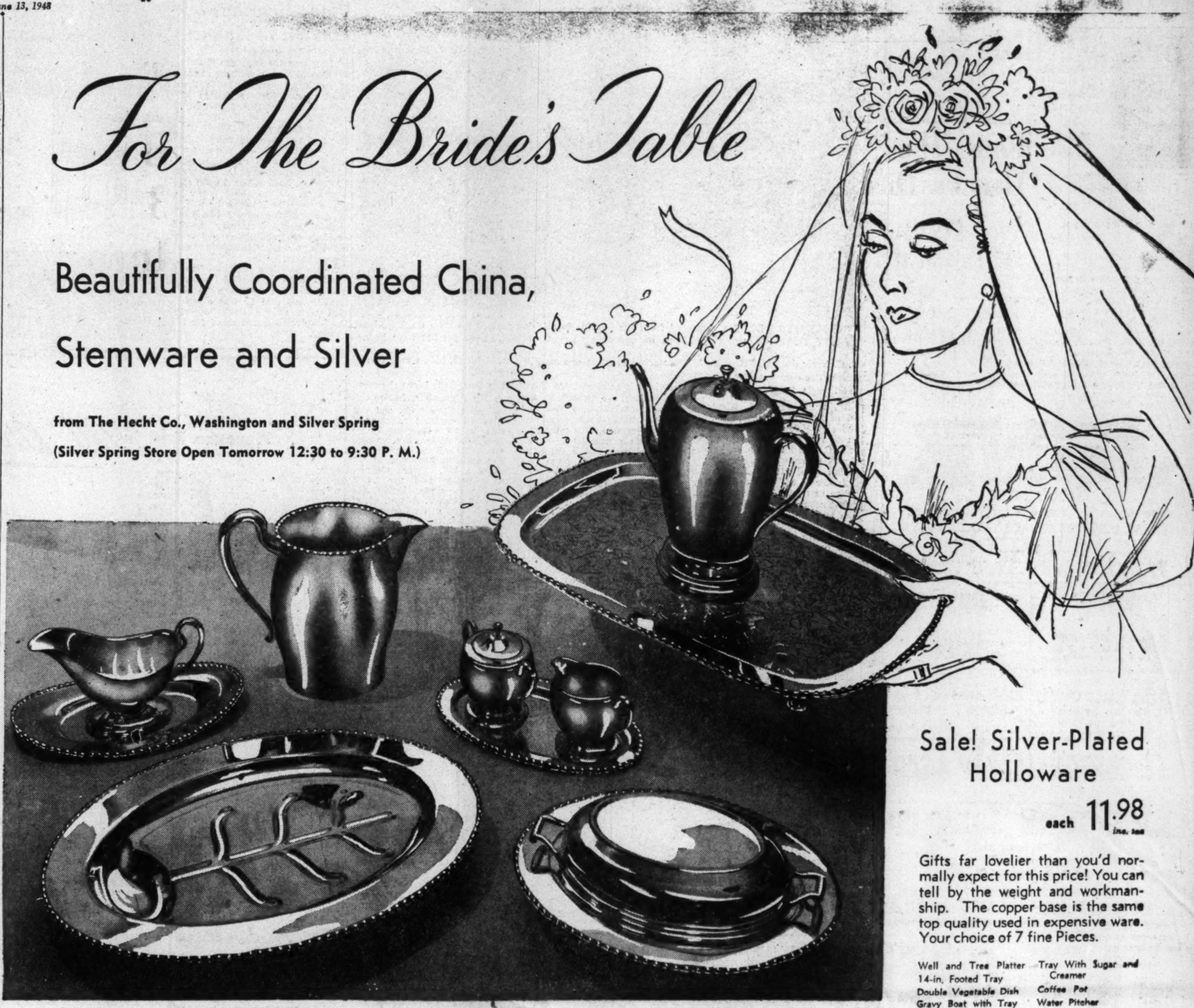
The 38-year-old building contractor, who lives at 4900 N. Washington blvd., said he took the step at the request of friends and several Arlington civic groups.

Three Democrats and one Republican already have announced their candidacy for the seat, the only local office open this year.

The Democrats are Alfred Frisbie, William Nemeth and Harold Schilz. The Republican is Francis J. Clair. His status as a candidate is disputed by his party and will be decided in a GOP committee meeting Monday night.

Potter, a resident of Arlington for 28 years, formerly was employed by the Government Printing Office and the Department of Labor. He holds a degree in accounting and business administration from Southeastern University.

A well-known organist, he is editor of the Musician's Monthly magazine of Local 161, American Federation of Musicians.



For The Bride's Table

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Well and Tree Platter
14-in. Footed Tray
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Coffee Pot
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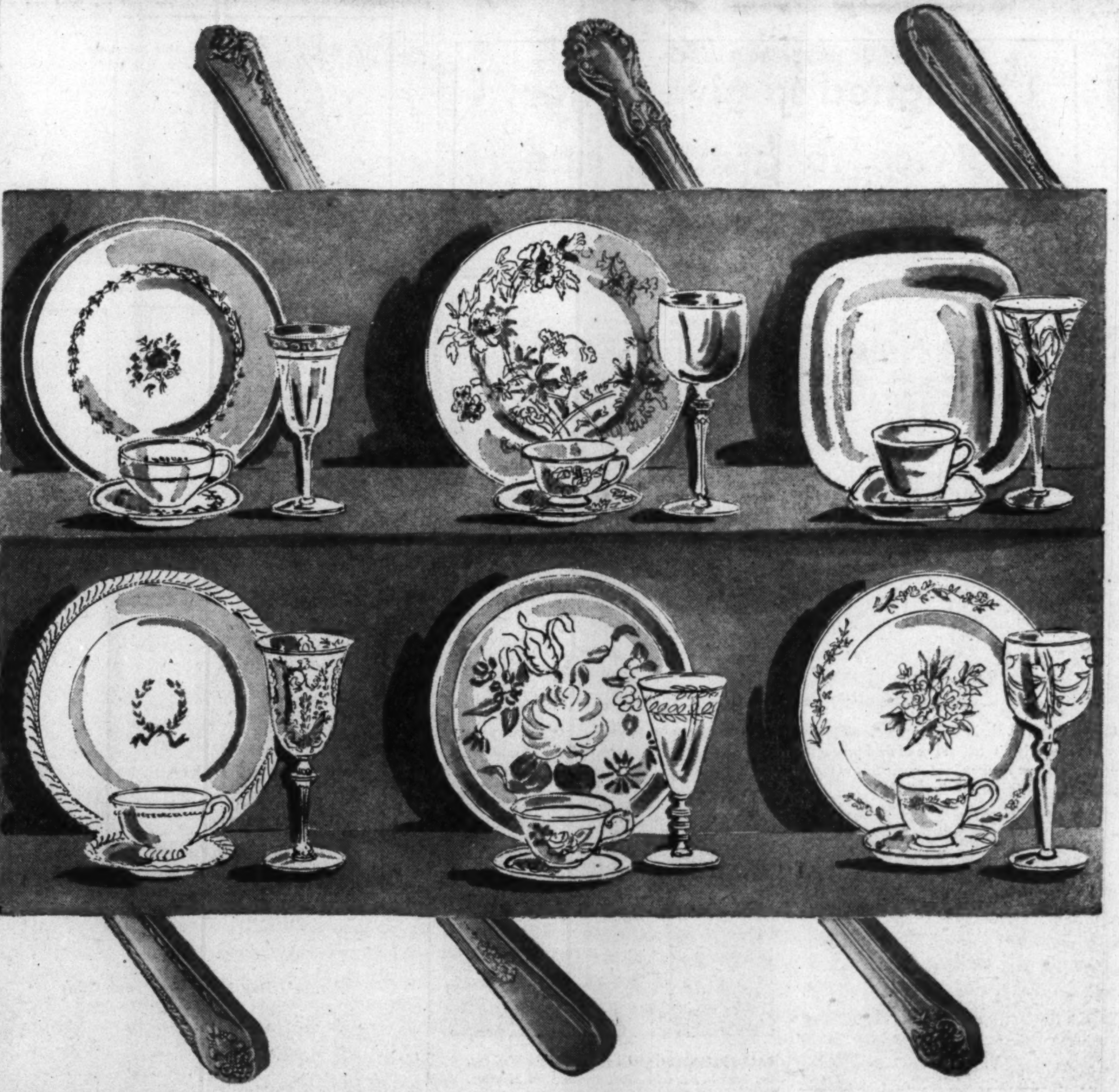

For Formal Settings . . . Choose

Top panel, left to right:

"Marie Louise" French Limoges China, 5-pc. setting **12.50**
"Minton" Stemware with 22kt. gold encrusted band, each **1.75**
"Damask Rose" Sterling, 6-pc. . . . **26.25** including tax
"Ming" Royal Jackson China, 20-pc. starter set **26.00**
"Killarney" Stemware, each **1.50**
"Georgian Shell" Sterling Flatware, 6-pc. setting . . . . **22.80** including tax
"Yellow Sage" China by Winfield of Pasadena, ovenproof, 5-pc. setting, **7.50**
"Bamboo" Stemware, each **1.50**
"Heiress" Sterling, 6-pc. . . . . **23.00** including tax

For Informality . . . Give

Lower panel, left to right:

"Monticello" Dinnerware, 24-pc. set **12.50**
"June Night" Stemware, by Tiffin, each **1.39**
"Lovely Lady" Silver-Plated Flatware, 52-pc. with chest **68.50**
"Brittany" Dinnerware, 20-pc. set, **13.95**
"Woodstock" Stemware, each **1.49**
"Youth" Silver-Plated Flatware, 52-pc. with chest **68.50**
"Gardenia" Dinnerware, eggshell weight, 62-pc. service for 8 . . . . **29.95**
"Yorktown" Stemware, each **1.25**
"Plantation" Silver-Plated Flatware, 42-pc., with chest **39.75**

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Classification Act Revision Bill Would Raise Salaries $880

Revision of the Classification Act is one of the keys to the fast-moving Federal pay-raise picture. Oddly enough, very few people seem to understand what's being proposed although it's reasonably simple and entirely justified.

The pay bill on the Senate calendar proposes overhauling of the law which was passed with the idea of paying Government people equal salaries for equal work. The revision also has strong support in the House. If finally approved, it would have the effect of modernizing the Federal job classification structure, and in doing so, the average salary of the 825,000 Federal and District workers covered by it would be raised about $880.

Under the present law are 5 job categories and 45 different grades. The Senate bill proposes that these be merged into a single job classification with 11 grades, a much simpler system. The merger would be made as follows:

NEW GRADE 1 would be composed of the present CPC 1; **NEW GRADE 2** would be made up of the present CAF 1; and SPI 2; CPC 2 and 3 and CMS 1; **NEW GRADE 3** would be comprised of SP 3 and 4; CAF 3 and 4; CPC 4 and 5, and CMS 2.

NEW GRADE 4: P-1; SP 5 and 6; CAF 4 and 5; CPC 6 and 7, and CMS 3. **NEW GRADE 5:** P-2; SP 7 and 8; CAF 6 and 7; CPC 8 and 9, and CMS 4. **NEW GRADE 6:** P-3; CAF 8 and 9, and CPC 10.

NEW GRADE 7: P-4 and CAF 10 and 11. **NEW GRADE 8:** P-5 and CAF 12. **NEW GRADE 9:** P-6 and CAF 13. **NEW GRADE 10:** P-7 and CAF 14. **NEW GRADE 11:** P-8 and CAF 15.

To determine how you'd be treated under the Senate bill, first get your new grade by reading the above, then find your present salary under the new grade listed below, and then read the corresponding figure in the right-hand column for your new basic salary under the Classification Act.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) has revealed he plans to introduce an amendment to raise each of those figures in the right-hand column by $260 each. Several other Senators are urging him to raise his figure to at least $300. Whatever happens, if anything, you'll be able to figure out your proposed new salary by keeping this column.

EXHIBIT A

Existing rate.	Schedule. Rate.	Increase.
	Grade 1	
$1,080.00	$1,200.00	$120.00
1,170.00	1,260.00	90.00
1,258.00	1,320.00	62.00
1,330.00	1,380.00	50.00
1,402.00	1,440.00	38.00
	Grade 2	
$1,690.00	$1,800.00	$110.00
1,756.00	1,800.00	44.00
1,822.00	1,860.00	38.00
1,872.00	1,920.00	48.00
1,888.00	1,920.00	32.00
1,954.00	1,930.00	26.00
2,017.60	2,040.00	22.40
2,020.00	2,040.00	20.00
2,093.04	2,100.00	6.90
....	2,160.00	....
2,168.28	2,168.28	....
2,243.52	2,253.52	....
	Schedule 3	
$1,954.00	$2,160.00	$206.00
2,020.00	2,160.00	140.00
2,093.04	2,160.00	66.96
3,163.20	2,230.00	66.80
2,168.28	2,230.00	61.72
2,243.52	2,300.00	56.48
2,318.76	2,370.00	51.24
2,329.60	2,370.00	40.40
2,394.00	2,440.00	46.00
2,469.24	2,510.00	40.76
2,544.48	2,580.00	35.52
2,619.72	2,619.72	....
2,619.96	2,694.96	....
	Grade 4	
$2,394.00	$2,600.00	$206.00
2,469.24	2,600.00	130.76
2,496.00	2,600.00	104.00
2,544.48	2,600.00	55.52
2,619.72	2,700.00	80.28
2,641.60	2,700.00	58.40
2,644.80	2,700.00	55.20
2,694.96	2,700.00	5.04
2,770.20	2,800.00	29.80
2,845.44	2,900.00	54.56
2,895.60	3,000.00	104.40
2,920.68	3,000.00	79.32
3,021.00	3,100.00	79.00
3,146.40	3,200.00	53.60
3,271.80	3,271.80	....
3,397.20	3,397.20	....
	Grade 5	
$2,808.00	$3,200.00	$392.00
2,895.60	3,200.00	304.40
3,021.00	3,200.00	179.00
3,099.20	3,200.00	100.80
3,146.40	3,200.00	53.60
3,271.80	3,325.00	53.20
3,397.20	3,450.00	52.80
3,522.60	3,575.00	52.40
3,648.00	3,700.00	52.00
3,773.40	3,825.00	51.60
3,808.80	3,950.00	51.20
4,024.20	4,024.20	....
4,149.60	4,149.60	....
	Grade 6	
$3,048.00	$3,050.00	$302.00
3,898.80	3,950.00	51.20
4,024.20	4,125.00	100.80
4,340.60	4,300.00	150.40
4,275.00	4,300.00	25.00
4,400.40	4,475.00	74.00
4,525.80	4,650.00	124.20
4,651.20	4,825.00	171.80
4,776.60	4,825.00	49.40
4,902.00	5,000.00	98.00
	Grade 7	
$4,525.80	$5,000.00	$474.20
4,651.20	5,000.00	348.80
4,776.60	5,000.00	223.40
4,902.00	5,000.00	98.00
5,027.40	5,175.00	147.60
5,152.80	5,350.00	197.20
5,278.20	5,350.00	71.80
5,403.60	5,525.00	121.40
5,654.40	5,700.00	45.00
....	5,875.00	......
5,905.20	6,050.00	144.80
	Grade 8	
5,905.20	6,050.00	144.80
6,144.60	6,300.00	155.40
6,384.00	6,550.00	166.00
6,623.40	6,800.00	176.60
6,862.80	7,050.00	187.20
	Grade 9	
7,102.20	7,200.00	97.80
7,341.60	7,450.00	108.40
7,581.00	7,700.00	119.00
7,820.40	7,950.00	129.60
8,059.80	8,200.00	140.20
	Grade 10	
8,170.50	8,300.00	120.00
8,478.75	8,600.00	121.25
8,778.00	8,900.00	122.00
9,077.25	9,200.00	122.75
9,376.50	9,500.00	123.50
	Grade 11	
9,975.00	(Increases in grade 11 would	
10,000.00	vary from $350 to $1,550.	

The pay bill on the House calendar doesn't provide for revision of the Classification Act. In fact, it appears that the Rees-Butler bill will be junked and the House Rules Committee on Tuesday will try to report out a bill to raise the salaries of postal employes only, and to boost postal rates to help offset the pay cost.

But if the Senate okays the Taft compromise plan, it's a good bet that House conferees will accept the Senate provision to raise classified salaries as well as revision of the salary-fixing act.

Time is short. No pay-raise bill will be passed this week if there is a time-consuming dispute between the two branches of Congress. And I have a hunch that's exactly what some Congressmen are hoping for who profess to favor pay raises.

STORY: The other day Paul Hoffman, adminstrator of the European recovery program, was to meet with a group of State Department officials and diplomats—the boys who are sticklers for proper dress.

Hoffman was coatless when he walked in the room to talk to them. He rolled up his sleeves as he looked over the neatly dressed State delegation and he greeted them in this down-to-earth manner:

"You can take off your coats, boys, this is a business organization."

RETIREMENT: Both the Senate and House Civil Service committees have approved a bill that would benefit more than 1000 old-time employes who were laid off as far back as July 1, 1945. These people all had 25 or more years of service. The measure would allow them to draw immediate pensions.

NOTES: The Senate committee has approved a bill to merge the retirement system of the comptroller of the currency with the Civil Service system . . . The House committee has reported out a bill to allow six employes in the Office of National Defense to be paid salaries up to $15,000 a year each . . . New officers of the Federal Recreation Committee are: L. G. Vuch of Civil Aeronautics Board, chairman; Lois B. Baughman of Public Buildings, vice chairman, and Althea Nichols of Eleonore Dmitrieff of Internal Revenue, secretaries.

Police Hold Denekas Died In 'Crime Of Passion'

Victim of Auto Bomb Blast Let Life Insurance Policy Lapse

Arlington police are now proceeding on the theory that William A. Denekas was killed in a "crime of passion" last Monday.

Chief Harry L. Woodyard, who told reporters that the "crime of passion" seemed the strongest motive for the bomb slaying of Denekas, said that police were following any clews which might disclose another motive for the slaying. He pointed out that Denekas, an electrician by trade, and most recently coowner of the Old Dominion Neon Sign Co., had at least "a dozen girl friends." Denekas was blasted to death when he stepped on the starter of his car.

The police chief yesterday reviewed for reporters progress of the ease to date, and answered specific questions on the line police investigation so has taken so far.

Insurance Policy Lapsed

Another small part of June 7, the day that Denekas died, was fitted into the puzzle yesterday when it was learned that an insurance agent had called at 5837 N. 21st st., home of Mrs. Lorena Strader, where Denekas roomed, at about 9:30 a. m.

The agent, J. O. Blatcher, 4410 N. Henderson rd., Arlington, representing the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., had called because Denekas' life insurance policy, for $1500, had lapsed 10 days previously. No one answered the door, Blatcher said. He said he had intended to ask Denekas to pay up the policy. Denekas' estranged wife, Helen, was listed as beneficiary in the policy.

Only other known contact with the residents prior to the blast at a few minutes after 11 a. m. was a call by Griffin T. Garnett, jr., representing an Arlington automobile concern, who called about a $1400 judgment held against Denekas by the firm.

Police still had not traced the mysterious call, made at 10 a. m. when two children of Mrs. Strader heard Denekas say, "Yes, I'm looking for him."

Woodyard said yesterday police still believe that anyone, with five minutes' instruction, could have planted the bomb which took Denekas' life. Woodyard said he had not received a final report from Sergt. Sheldon R. McKee, Metropolitan Police Force bomb expert, and had not talked with him since Wednesday. He said at that time McKee told him he would report "later."

In answer to questioning from reporters, Chief Woodyard said as far as police know no one but Denekas had a key to his car or had ever used it. He said testimony on whether Denekas kept the car locked has been conflicting.

Yesterday at headquarters, police questioned two persons—Malcolm C. Tuthill, 24, of 1514 N. Herndon st., who had known Denekas slightly, and Mrs. Thelma Saunders of Washington, a former waitress at the Clarendon Restaurant, who declined to divulge what she told police.

'Mild Epidemic' Of Measles Here Starts Serum Run

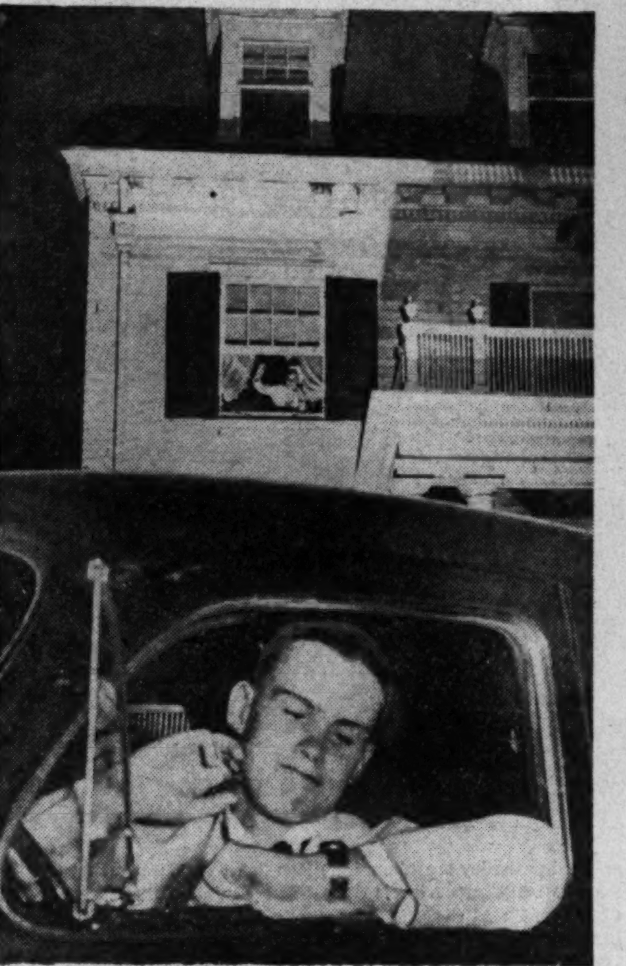
A "mild epidemic" of measles in Washington and vicinity was confirmed last night by Dr. James G. Cumming, communicable diseases head of the District Health Department.

He described the present outbreak as a post-seasonal rise in incidence following three months of "ups and downs that never quite reached the explosive stage."

Noting that no deaths from measles has been reported, Dr. Cumming emphasized that the prevalent disease form was not severe. It has, however, created a run on the department's supply of free gamma globulin serum, a "modifier" of the disease, he said.

Drug stores, too, reported a heavy call for the injection fluid, which sells in 2-cubic-centimeter vials for about $6.

The Washington Post Attends a High School Prom



1. "DATES ARE ALWAYS LATE," muses Gene Calman, president of Woodrow Wilson High School's June graduating class. As he waits in his car and looks at his watch, Merilyn Sandwick of 3307 Newark st. nw., waves from the window of her house to let him know she is not quite readyy

2. ARRIVING AT THE DANCE at long last, Gene and Merilyn (right) lead other couples down the spiral staircase into the Shoreham Hotel ballroom. Wilson graduates selected the Shoreham as the spot for their senior prom, highlight of the social season at every Washington high school

3. "WHEN LIGHTS ARE LOW"—The dance band plays and our couple (second from right) swings out with the other dancers. Gene wore his summer "tux" and Merilyn a new evening dress

4. SITTING ONE OUT, Merilyn takes off her shoes to rest her dancing feet while she sips punch with Gene. The prom was Friday night

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

5. IN ANY LANGUAGE IT'S THE SAME—Gene and Merilyn say good night on the steps of her home. He got her there on time, too

Fr. White Resigns as C. U. Law Dean; Dr. Rooney Joins Staff

The Very Rev. Robert J. White has resigned as dean of the law school at Catholic University, Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of the university, announced yesterday.

The resignation, the announcement said, was because of illness.

The university also announced that Dr. Miriam Theresa Rooney has been appointed associate professor of law and law librarian.

Dr. Rooney

Dr. White

Dr. Rooney, who is the first woman to be named to the university's law school staff, has been attached to the State Department as Assistant to the Legal Adviser, since 1928.

The only lay woman to receive a doctorate of philosophy from Catholic University, she is a member of the District Bar and of the United States Supreme Court.

Father White joined the university law faculty in 1931, and has been dean of the law school since 1937. He is the elected president of the Chaplain Corps of the Army and Navy and originated the Red Mass, held each year by the university at the opening of Congress and the courts.

He abandoned a law career to take Holy Orders after a near-fatal operation in 1926. A veteran of both World Wars, he won the Bronze Star in 1945 for "exceptional courage, resourcefulness and outstanding devotion to duty" as fleet chaplain of the Eighth Fleet.

The American Legion elected him as national chaplain in 1933. Two years later, Father White was awarded the Legion of Honor for work in the cause of world peace.

He was commended by Navy Secretary Forrestal for a survey he conducted of naval prisoners as a commodore in 1945. His report was the basis for recommendations made by the Judge Advocate's office to improve the Navy's judicial system.

Fellowcraft Club To Meet Wednesday

The Fellowcraft Club of King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F.A.A.M., will hold a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the lodge rooms in Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave.

Barrett to Have 3 New Aides of Inspector Rank

Congress Action Assures 24-Hour Policy Decisions

By Alfred E. Lewis
Post Reporter

The Metropolitan Police Department soon will have three new assistant superintendents as the result of an agreement by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

Three new assistant superintendents who also will carry inspector's rank were approved by the congressional committees in their consideration of the District appropriation bill for the fiscal year of 1949.

In addition a fourth inspector will be needed to replace Inspector Ira Keck who will be retired July 1.

Congress agreed to the establishment of three new posts of assistant superintendent so that the police department will have an assistant superintendent with authority to set police policy on duty 24 hours of the day.

Barrett Has Three Now

At the preesnt time the Police Department's top command consists of Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent, and three assistant superintendents, Inspector Floyd E. Truscott, the department's executive officer; Inspector Milton D. Smith, property officer, and Inspector Robert Bryant, chief of detectives.

Barrett's working hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Truscott, Smith and Bryant also work the day shift.

The present procedure is for an inspector, one of the police district supervisors, to take over the superintendent's office at 5 p. m. They work the 4 p. m. to midnight shift.

Although these district inspectors, who are rotated on a monthly basis in the relief role, fill in as acting superintendent they do not have the authority to act on questions of policy.

Under the proposed setup, one of the new assistant superintendents will be on duty from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. in charge of the uniformed force only. The second assistant superintendent will take over Barrett's role from 5 p. m. to midnight, and the third one will direct the entire department from midnight until 8 a. m.

Probable Selections

It seemed likely yesterday that one of the new assistant superintendents will be Inspector John R. Jeffries. When he was promoted to inspector recently, Jeffries was assigned to a newly created post as acting superintendent of police from midnight to 8 a. m.

Inspectors Clarence Tally and Oscar J. Letterman loomed as likely choices for the other two posts of assistant superintendent.

The expansion of the police top command will also mean that three captains will be elevated to inspectorships. And a fourth inspector will be needed to replace Keck.

Candidates for promotion among the captains include Beverly Beach of the Seventh Precinct, Albert I. Bullock of the Thirteenth Precinct, William J. Cunningham of the Tenth Precinct, John E. Fondahl of the Eighth Precinct, Clarence Lutz of the Fourth Precinct, Clyde Strange of the Second Precinct, and George Wallrodt of the Third Precinct.

Means $652 Increase

For the three inspectors who are promoted to assistant superintendent, the elevation will mean an automatic salary increase of $652 a year.

The congressional okay on the new assistant superintendents also was marked by refusal to advance Capt. Rhoda Milliken to the rank of inspector.

Although Capt. Milliken, head of the women's bureau, was recommended for promotion in the police budget submitted to Congress, Commissioner John Russell Young objected strenuously to the promotion at committee hearings.

Although the Commissioners presumably approved the police budget before it went to Congress, Young insisted he had not approved the Milliken promotion, a stand which apparently surprised Barrett and budget officials.

Meanwhile, it was announced that police strength will be at an all-time high when 50 police rookies are graduated from the police academy Monday and assigned to precincts.

This will bring the number of police on active duty to 1774. This is only five below the department's authorized strength of 1795 as 16 men are still on military leave.

Detective Chief Bryant was acting superintendent Friday and yesterday. Barrett was away for the weekend. Truscott is on a two-week military leave and Smith was busy with his trial board duties.

Col. Norman Named To Command Ft. McNair

Colonel Ernest G. Norman, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel for the Militay District of Washington, yesterday was named commanding officer of Fort Lesley J. McNair. Colonel Norman lives at 3220 Albemarle st. N. Arlington.

Headquarters, MDW, announced that Colonel Norman will succeed Col. Charles H. Owens, who has been commanding officer of Fort McNair for the past 2 years. Colonel Owens has been assigned to duty with the Army Advisory Group in China.

'Too Expensive'

Mason Drops Hospital Agency Plan

Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday he has aabndoned as "too expensive" his idea for a separate agency to administer city hospitals.

A separate hospital department would be "too much" for a city the size of Washington, he declared, even though it works well in New York "where they have so many hospitals."

With better administration, he said, the present system of administering Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanatorium through the District Health Department will be satisfactory.

Agrees With Dr. Crosby

He said he agreed with Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, director of Johns Hopkins Hospital, who recommended after a recent Gallinger survey that the hospital's chief of staff should be paid by the District instead of medical schools.

"This would put the entire medical service of the hospital under a doctor paid by the District," he pointed out. Business administration of Gallinger then could be handled by a competent nonmedical man, he added.

How such a plan would affect the status of Dr. Alvin Sweeney, present superintendent at Gallinger, was not clear. Mason said, however, that Health Officer George C. Ruhland was looking for a possible successor to Sweeney.

Dr. Ruhland said he understood Dr. Sweeney has no intention of resigning but admitted he has "talked to" several possible successors "as a matter of course" to be prepared "for any eventuality."

Criticizes Doctors

Mason disclosed he had indorsed the separate hospital agency idea last March, after it had been called for by Drs. Brian Blades and Robert J. Coffey, top Gallinger surgeons. Blades and Coffey also head the George Washington and Georgetown University surgical staffs, respectively.

Mason criticized the pair for publicly advocating the plan without consulting him and said their statement, which also condemned Gallinger administration, had a "bad effect" on hospital morale.

His decision to reject the plan followed three months of study, during which he considered reports from Budget Officer Walter Fowler on the system used at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Plans for setting up the District's new alcoholic clinic also were disclosed by Mason. He said he hopes to obtain a P-8 Civil Service job classification, which would mean a salary of approximately $10,000 for the clinic director. He said even this figure probably would be "low" and that he hopes to find a competent young man "eager to make good" for the post.

Union Rejects AB&W Pay Raise Offer

Union employes late yesterday notified the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. they have rejected a flat 10-cent-an-hour increase and will strike July 21 unless an agreement is reached by that time.

The union members met at Carpenter Hall in Alexandria yesterday and voted to turn down the company offer.

B. C. May, general manager, informed the union's negotiating committee the company's offer was the "best it could make" and that it would be "impossible to grant any further concessions."

The employes are members of Local 1131 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America. A. B. & W., which provides bus service between Alexandria, Arlington County south of Columbia Pike, part of Fairfax County and Washington, has about 500 employes.

May said the company is operating at an average monthly loss of $13,580 and that the 10-cent-an-hour flat wage increase would increase the monthly deficit to about $23,580.

The company now has on file with the Interstate Commerce Commission requests for higher fares between the Pentagon and other Government installations and Washington, and between various Virginia points and the capital.

Building Congress Election on Monday

The Washington Building Congress will hold elections at a luncheon meeting in the Mayflower at 12:30 p. m. Monday. Guest speaker will be James R. Kirkland, Washington lawyer.

The slate of officers submitted by the nominating committee includes: president, Louise Justement; vice presidents, P. Y. K. Howat and William F. Nelson; secretary, F. G. Addison, jr.; treasurer, W. A. Church; directors, E. L. Davis and Frank H. Haines.

Area News in Brief

Letterman Lives Up To Name in Sprint

It was a tough chase, but Police Inspector Oscar J. Letterman, 57, caught up with his fleet-footed quarry after getting a timely assist from a younger fellow officer.

Inspector Letterman, who admits his police work lies more in directing arrests than making them, gave chase at 7 p. m. Friday, when a 17-year-old boy he caught in the second floor of his home at 2030 F st. nw, bolted out of grasp.

After three long blocks of maze-running, the youth was nabbed by Police Pvt. Henry T. Rinck, with the inspector hot on his heels. Well, hot, anyway. The youth, who said he was soliciting subscriptions for a local newspaper, not The Washington Post, was held for action of juvenile authorities.

Scholarship Awarded

Miss Kathleen Byers, a Washington-Lee High School senior, yesterday was presented a $100 scholarship award by the Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club.

A member of the National Honor Society, secretary of her high school class and on the staff of the school yearbook, Miss Byers will attend William and Mary College in the fall, with her major in psychology. She is 18 and lives at 1825 N. Tuckahoe st., Arlington.

Senate Votes for Stamp

The Senate yesterday voted to authorize issuance of an air mail stamp in 1949 to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the City of Alexandria, Va. Introduced by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), the measure now goes to the House.

The five-cent stamp probably will depict historical Gadsby's Tavern, city officials said. It will mark bicentennial ceremonies to begin January 1 in the city, under direction of a special commission headed by local attorney, Armistead L. Boothe.

Nedina Wins Scholarship

Ramon Nedina of 21 E st. se., has been awarded the annual scholarship of the Dunbar Alumni Association. Ramon a senior at Dunbar High School, will use the $200 scholarship to help pay his tuition to Howard University, where he plans to study dentistry.

Exit Burning Mattress

A smouldering mattress was heaved to the street yesterday from a third-story window, ending threat of fire in a four-story hotel at 501 12th st. nw. Firemen took this practical action when called by a lodger, Frank B. Wilsox, 30, of Richmond, Va., who awoke at 7:30 a. m. in his smoke-filled room.

Squash Destroyed

Squash was the biggest item in more than five tons of foodstuffs condemned and ordered destroyed here last week by Health Department food inspectors. A total of 1259 establishments were inspected, and three offenders taken to Municipal Court, where they paid fines totalling $75, Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the Bureau of Food Inspection, announced.

Monday D. C. Flag Day

Monday has been proclaimed officially as Flag Day in the District, the Commissioners announced yesterday.

Their proclamation urged citizens to "comply with the President's wishes" by displaying the U. S. flag at their homes "and other appropriate places."

They also directed that the flag be displayed on all municipal buildings.

Silver Spring Elks Will Celebrate Flag Day Monday

The Silver Spring Elks Lodge will celebrate Flag Day Monday with ceremonies at the Woodside Elementary School, off Georgia ave.

Boy and Girl Scouts; the Loyal Order of Moose; the Junior Chamber of Commerce; American Legion; Rotary, Civitan, Optimists, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs; the Veterans of Foreign Wars; B'nai B'rith; Board of Trade and Elks will parade. It will start at 7:30 p. m. at the B. & O. station and proceed along Georgia ave. to the school.

A band concert will be given by the Silver Spring Boys Band from 6:45 until 7:15 p. m. on the steps of the Silver Spring postoffice. Past Exalted Ruler Leo Koepfle is chairman of arrangements.

87 New Members Join 5-Year Club Of the Hecht Co

Eighty-seven new members of The Hecht Co.'s Five-to-Ten-Year Club were inducted last night at a penthouse party on the store's eighth floor roof garden.

A buffet supper at 7:15 p. m. was followed by short talks by Mrs. Hazel Hawze, president of the club; William Loman, executive assistant to the general manager, and Charles B. Dulcan, vice president and general manager of the company.

The club is composed of store associates with five or more years of service. With members admitted last night, the group now has nearly 400 on its rolls.

Four-Day VFW Encampment Is Opened Here

The twenty-ninth annual four-day encampment of the District department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, opened last night in the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

More than 300 persons participated in the program, marked by massing of the colors and an address by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt.

Games by VFW baseball league teams from 10 to 1 p. m. today in the Ellipse and a memorial service at 4 p. m. in the Washington National Cathedral, will make up the program.

Business meetings will be held at 7 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel, with the encampment ending following installation of officers Tuesday.

Teen Canteen Has Many Helping Hands . . .

The Washington Post

COMMUNITY PROJECT—The floor boards of the Teen Canteen in Falls Church, Va., go into place, thanks to the help of members of the building trades union locals in the community. The men are donating their off-days to convert the prefabricated building from Fort Hunt into a modern clubhouse for the teen-agers, who are also lending a hand. In this scene photographed yesterday are (from left) Kan Salzman, 16; Mrs. Joseph Fought, adult supervisor to the Teen Canteen Council; Carl Cartright, 16; Al Chase, Fred J. Stumpe, vice president of Carpenters Local 1590; Floyd B. Hudson, contractor; Amos Cooley, Ted Magsig, 15, and James Genus. This will be the dance floor

$125 to $150 Taken

Play Gun Maybe, But Real Bandit

"Play gun" or not, a bandit used it last night to get from $125 to $150 from Kent Cleaners, 3948 Minnesota ave., the woman clerk told police last night.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, 21, of 547 14th st. ne., the clerk, told police she was seized and partially gagged by a holdup man when she questioned the "weapon" he pointed at her.

"Don't say a word and you won't get hurt," she said the gunman told her after twisting a piece of cheesecloth across her mouth as he marched her to the rear of the establishment.

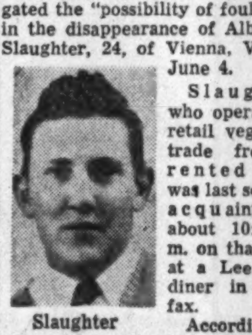
She obeyed, and he kept his word, she later told police.

On his way out, she said, he emptied a cigar box till of the day's receipts. She described him as a white man, between 36 and 38 years old, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing between 150 and 160 pounds, light-haired and broad-nosed. He was yearing a khaki shirt with rolled-up sleeves, trousers, and was hatless, she said.

Telling about it afterward, she said she wasn't as sure it was a "play" gun as she was when she challenged it on first sight.

Disappearance Is Probed for Foul Play Sign

Fairfax Police yesterday investigated the "possibility of foul play" in the disappearance of Albert E. Slaughter, 24, of Vienna, Va., on June 4.



Slaughter

Slaughter, who operated a retail vegetable trade from a rented truck, was last seen by acquaintances about 10:30 p. m. on that date at a Lee blvd. diner in Fairfax.

According to his mother, Mrs. C. L. Slaughter, he told friends there he was "going home to bed." He had left home earlier in the day, she said, in a "jolly mood," with nearly $500 in his pocket.

At noon the next day, Willie Stevens, maintenance man at the Washington Waste Paper Co., 1925 N. Lynn st. in Arlington, noticed a truck later identified as Slaughter's pull up in front of the paper company and park.

Stevens said he did not recall the driver's face or any details of his appearance.

Finding the truck still parked there on Tuesday, Stevens notified the National Truck Rental Co. of Washington, owners of the vehicle who told Fairfax Police.

Slaughter, who is single, lived with his mother at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edwin J. Weeks, jr. on Park st. in Vienna. According to his mother, he had "not an enemy in the world."

She said he was dressed in a white shirt, tan gabardine trousers, wore brown shoes and no tie when last seen. Police said he was about 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighed 185 pounds.

Fairfax Detective Chief Lieut. Grafton Wells is investigating the case.

2 Washingtonians Get New Posts in State Department

Two Washington residents yesterday were named by the Department of State for change of assignment.

Donald B. Eddy, chief of the department's intelligence branch, has been assigned as an attache at the office of American Consul at Berne, Switzerland. Eddy, who lives at 4721 Rodman st. nw., has been with the State Department since 1935.

Philip M. Davenport, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Davenport of 6428 31st st. nw., will be transferred here during August from Havana, Cuba, where he is Second Secretary and consul. A native of Washington, Davenport has been in the Foreign Service since 1938. He has been in Cuba with his wife, Mrs. Mary Clare Davenport, for about two years.

College Opens Monday

Registration for Montgomery Junior College's first summer session begins Monday and the late registration will be accepted until Wednesday, a school official announced yesterday.

Classes will be held from 4 to 9:40 p. m., beginning Monday, and will continue through August 6. The courses given will be accredited on a regular semester basis.

Folger Gallery Hours

The exhibition gallery of the Folger Shakespeare Library will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. beginning this week. The library will discontinue Sunday service, and will remain open all day Wednesday instead.

Division Veterans Meet

Baltimore, June 12 (AP).—A board of governors' meeting opened the 30th annual two-day reunion of the State chapter of the 29th Division Association today.

As Wife Looks on

Father of 7 Drowned on Fishing Trip

Wilbur Ferguson, 38, of 913 6th st. ne., was drowned yesterday in the Potomac River near Fletcher's boathouse, Canal and New Cut rds. nw.

According to police, Ferguson and his wife, Alberta, were fishing in the Potomac when, wading in shallow water about 15 feet from shore, he slipped on some rocks and sank into an 11-foot hole.

His body was recovered by Harbor Police and Fire Rescue Squad No. 1 applied artificial respiration for more than an hour, unsuccessfully. An Emergency Hospital physician pronounced him dead at 6:45 p. m.

Police said Ferguson, an employe of the Department of Commerce, was the father of seven children—six boys and a girl.

Friend Claims Streetcar Victim's Body

The body of Miss Delma Ford, 43, of 1735 I st. nw., who was fatally injured when struck by a streetcar last Wednesday night, was claimed by a friend yesterday.

The friend, B. L. Scott, of 2004 N. 16th st., Arlington, said he was unaware of her death until notified by one of her former employers, who was contacted by The Washington Post. He said he will arrange for a funeral.

She was identified Friday night by a neighbor, who read her description in the newspaper. Scott said she has no living relatives as far as he knows.

Miss Ford was born in Richmond, Va. and attended boarding school and Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., according to her personnel records at The Washington Post, where she has been employed about a year.

She worked in the circulation department but had been out about seven weeks prior to the accident because of illness.

Reburial Services For Armed Forces Dead Set Monday

Graveside reburial services for 14 Army and Air Force dead of the late war will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Arlington National Cemetery. None of the deceased are from the Greater Washington area.

Guard of honor and firing squad will be composed of a contingent of Marines from the Marine Barracks at 8th and I sts. se. Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band. Army and Air Force men will serve as escorts for next-of-kin of the deceased.

Conducting the reinterment rites will be Chaplains T. J. Mullen of Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, and Lester C. Nicholson of Bolling Air Force Command.

Old Timers' Night Set For Mt. Hermon Lodge

Old Timers' night will be observed at a stated communication of Mount Hermon Lodge, No. 179, A. F. and A. M., Tuesday night at the lodge rooms in Hyattsville.

A surprise program has been arranged by a committee headed by Past Master Frank Bagot. The program is in honor of men who have been members of the lodge 25 years or more.

Worshipful Master R. W. James announced yesterday that communications would be suspended during July and August.

Zimmerman Funeral Rites Set Tuesday

Mrs. William G. Zimmerman, 68, wife of William C. Zimmerman, president of the Liberty Building Association, and a native of Washington, died at 1:30 a. m. yesterday at Garfield Hospital.

An invalid for 10 years, Mrs. Zimmerman entered the hospital 10 weeks ago. Her death followed a series of operations.

A member of the First Reformed and Evangelical Church, 13th and Monroe sts. nw., for more than 40 years, Mrs. Zimmerman had been active as a Sunday school teacher and choir member. She also was treasurer of the Ladies' Sewing Society of the German Orphan Home for many years.

Mrs. Zimmerman was one of the original members of the Auxiliary Home Board of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and was a past matron of Ruth Chapter No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star. With her husband, to whom she was married in 1902, she made her home at 5004 Arkansas ave. nw.

Besides Mrs. Zimmerman, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. W. Jemison, of 1930 1st st. nw.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Strickler

Luray, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Frances Strickler, 89, were held yesterday at Beahm's Chapel. Burial was in the church cemetery. She was the widow of John A. Strickler, who died some 18 years ago.

Mrs. Strickler is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Scott Rogers, Mrs. Edward Judd, and Mrs. Speener Rogers, all of Luray. Thirteen grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild also survive.

Frank Ross

Easton, Md., June 12 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Frank Ross, former Mayor of Easton who died Wednesday after a brief illness. He was 80.

Mr. Ross, an architect and builder, had been a member of the board of managers of the Masonic order's grand lodge of Maryland since 1935.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa W. Ross, and a daughter, Mrs. T. T. Jones of Alexandria, Va.

Pierre H. Meyer

Clearwater, Fla., June 12 (AP).—Pierre Hewitt Meyer, founder and for 28 years president of the Consolidated Merchants Syndicate, Inc. of New York City, died at his home last night.

Funeral will be at 2 p. m. Monday, with interment in Carthage, N. Y., later this week.

Dr. Sandholzer Dies at 44; Interior Aide

Dr. Leslie A. Sandholzer, 44, bacteriologist and director of the Interior Department's fisheries technological laboratory at College Park, Md., died Friday at Prince Georges County Hospital, Cheverly, Md., following an illness of about a year.

A native of New York City, Dr. Sandholzer was the son of Henry R. Sandholzer and Mrs. Vivian S. Sandholzer. He received a master of science degree from Syracuse University and was graduated from Rochester University School of Medicine and Dentistry with a degree of doctor of philosophy.

Dr. Sandholzer joined the Public Health Service Laboratory at Craney Island, Va., in 1940, and in 1942 was with the Public Health Service in Bethesda, Md. He has been a principal bacteriologist with the Fish and Wild Life Laboratory at College Park since 1943. He and Mrs. Sandholzer, the former Marjorie Walker of Westfield, N. Y., lived at 2704 Upshur st., Mount Rainier, Md. They had no children.

Dr. Sandholzer was a member of the Cosmos Club, the Washington Academy of Science, the Society of American Bacteriologists and the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

Besides his wife, Dr. Sandholzer leaves his father, who lives in Lima, N. Y.; two brothers, Gilbert Sandholzer of Syracuse, N. Y., and Lloyd Sandholzer of Rochester, N. Y., who is an assistant attorney general of New York; a sister, Mrs. Gerald Martin of Lima, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held early this week in Portland, N. Y.

James Wallace Brooks

Fredericksburg, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at Morrisville Methodist Church Sunday at 1:30 p. m. for James Wallace Brooks, 73, retired postmaster at Morrisville, Fauquier County, who died yesterday at Beacon Light Sanatorium in Stafford County. He served as postmaster for 35 years.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Hugh Jacobs, Mrs. Roy Jacobs, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Fred Roop of Washington, and Mrs. Elmer Anns of Morrisville; three sons, Carlisle and Earl Brooks of Washington, and Eugene Brooks of Morrisville; a sister, Miss Anna Brooks and a brother, Alonzo Brooks of Fauquier County.

Lula Laskey Norris

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Laskey Norris, 82, of 415 E. Melbourne st., Silver Spring, and native Washingtonian, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Norris, the widow of Eppa R. Norris, a GPO office employe who died three years ago, succumbed Friday in Louisville, Ky., following an operation. At the time, she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marie Montague.

Besides Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Norris is survived by three sons, T. Edwin Norris, 808 Marietta pl. nw., Eppa L. Norris, 25th st. ne., William L. Norris, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; two other daughters, Mrs. Ella Milholand of Washington, and Mrs. Emma Dabney, Silver Spring; a sister, Mrs. Jeannette Brown of Washington, and 10 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Clara F. Glascock

Mrs. Clara F. Glascock, 77, wife of a retired supervisor of the U. S. Patent Office, died yesterday after an illness of two months. She lived at 3624 Van Ness st. nw.

Mrs. Glascock was born in Carbondale, Ill., and moved to Athens, Tex., when she was 18. Two years later she married Eustace S. Glascock, a professor of mathematics, at Waco, Tex.

In 1900 she moved to the District, where Mr. Glascock served 30 years in the Patent Office. In 1930, Mr. Glascock became a member of the patent firm of Glascock, Downing and Siebold, where he stayed until his retirement in 1942.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Glascock leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Houghton, principal of Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School here.

Services and burial will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church Cemetery, near Annapolis, Md.

Dr. Fisher, Naturalist, Dead at 92

Dr. Albert Kenrick Fisher, 92, internationally known naturalist and cofounder of the United States Biological Survey, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a brief illness.

Dr. Fisher entered Government service in 1885, and with Dr. C. Hart Merriam was cofounder of the United States Biological Survey. He served with that agency until his retirement in 1931.

Born in what is now Ossining, N. Y., in 1856, he received his M.D. degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. He gave up a career in medicine to become a naturalist.

Wildlife Authority

Dr. Fisher became one of the leading authorities on the economic status of wildlife and was probably the first in the country to bring to public attention the beneficial value of birds of prey. This he did in his book, "Hawks and Owls of the United States," published by the Department of Agriculture in 1893.

Besides this work, he wrote a report on the "Ornithology of the Death Valley Expedition" and numerous other papers, chiefly on birds and mammals, in scientific journals. He was one of the founders of the American Orinthologists' Union.

He was a member of the Death Valley Expedition in 1891 which made a biological survey of portions of California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, and participated in surveys of other Western States. He was a member of the Harriman Alaska Expedition in 1899 and the Pinchot South Seas Expedition in 1929.

Lived at Cosmos Club

In recent years, Dr. Fisher had lived at the Cosmos Club of which he long had been a member. Every year his friends at the club gave him a birthday party on March 21.

He also was a member of the Washington Biologists Field Club and as long as he was able to walk long distances enjoyed weekend parties at the club's place on Plummers Island.

He also belonged to the Biological Society of Washington, the Linnaean Society of New York, the Boone and Crockett Club, the Baird Ornithological Club and held the position of honorary collaborator in biology with the Smithsonian Institution.

Leader in Conservation

As a leader in the conservation movement, Dr. Fisher included among his friends President Theodore Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot and the elder Henry Wallace.

He was an ardent fisherman and duck hunter. A connoisseur of game, he was fond of preparing exotic dishes for his friends.

Dr. Fisher is survived by a son, Dr. Walter Kenrick Fisher, professor emeritus of zoology at Stanford University, and a daughter, Mrs. Alberta Merritt Marble, also of California.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

William H. Bennett

St. Petersburg, Fla., June 12 (AP).—William H. Bennett, 64, prominent in banking circles in New York City for over 25 years, died here today after a long illness.

Bennett was affiliated with the Guarantee Trust Company of New York for over 25 years as educational director. He was a one-time NRA official in Washington and a former public speech instructor of the American Institute of Banking in New York City.

Funeral services will be held here Monday.

Harry Frankel

Richmond, Ind., June 12 (AP).—Harry Frankel, for almost two decades the "Singin' Sam" of radio, died in a hospital today after suffering a heart attack at his home here. He was 60 years old.

An old-time vaudeville performer, Frankel broke into radio with Station WLW in Cincinnati in 1929. He was a veteran of the Keith-Orpheum vaudeville circuit and was with the Al G. Fields minstrels for some time. He retired from radio about a year ago.

He is survived by his widow, Helen (Smiles) Frankel, who was in vaudeville at the same time and was identified with the song, "Smiles," during the World War I era.

Died

ANASTASI, ROSARIO. On Thursday, June 10, 1948, at Garfield Hospital, ROSARIO ANASTASI, beloved husband of Angelina Anastasi and father of Anthony, Augustine, Mary, Catherine and Rosalie Anastasi. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Requiem mass at Holy Name Catholic Church, 7th and K sts. ne., on Monday, June 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

AUGUR, CARRIE HEATH. On Thursday, June 10, 1948, CARRIE HEATH AUGUR, daughter of the late Col. Jacob A. Augur and Katherine Dodge Augur and sister of Mrs. Charles Willcox. Services will be held at her late residence, 2025 N st. nw., on Monday, June 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, MARY FRANCES. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 12, 1948, at her residence, MARY FRANCES CAMPBELL of 1340 Park rd. nw., beloved wife of Howard Edmonds Campbell, mother of Harold Campbell, jr., and Richard W. Crefelli, sister of Mrs. Lucy Gill and Mrs. Julia Dwyer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHALKLEY, HENRY E. On Friday, June 11, 1948, at Casualty Hospital. HENRY E. CHALKLEY, beloved husband of Ruby N. Chalkley, father of Edward and Raymond Chalkley. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CROUSE, MILDRED S. On Thursday, June 10, 1948, at Paeonian Springs, Va., MILDRED S. CROUSE of Annandale, Va., beloved mother of Charles C. Crouse and Robert L. Crouse, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DUNWOODY, HARRY L. On Saturday, June 12, 1948, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY L. DUNWOODY of 1500 Farragut st. nw., beloved husband of Clara Henni Dunwoody. Remains resting at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of services later.

EVANS, DRUID HILL. On Friday, June 11, 1948, at his residence, 2900 Conn. ave., DRUID HILL EVANS, beloved husband of Eleonora H. Evans, brother of William W. Evans, Walter S. Evans of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Anna F. Mishler of Gettysburg, Pa. Services at the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

FEMIG, JOHN. On Friday, June 11, 1948, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., JOHN FEMIG, beloved husband of Gertrude Lewis Femig and father of Miss Aileen Femig. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GALPIN, EMMA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 12, 1948, EMMA ELIZABETH GALPIN, beloved wife of the late Harvey Galpin, mother of Mrs. Lillian Carver, grandmother of Harvey B. Carver. Mrs. Galpin rests at the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., until 12 noon Tuesday, June 15, thence to the Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GLASCOCK, CARRIE F. On Saturday, June 12, 1948, at her residence, 3624 Van Ness st. nw., CARRIE F. GLASCOCK, beloved wife of Eustace S. Glascock, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Glascock Houghton of the above address. Graveside services on Monday, June 14, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Margaret's Church Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

GROVE, HOWARD LEE. On Friday night, June 11, 1948, in Medical College, Richmond, Va., at the age of 64, HOWARD LEE GROVE of Midland, Va. Survived by wife and four children. Services on Monday at 1 p. m., at the Wheeler and Thompson Funeral Home, Fredericksburg, Va. Interment in cemetery at Warrenton, Va. Services conducted by Rev. L. W. Griggs.

HALL, WALTER S., SR. On Saturday, June 12, 1948, at CASUALTY HOSPITAL, WALTER S. HALL, SR., of 746 12th st. se., beloved husband of Annie May Hall (nee Becker), father of Walter Seymour Hall, jr., Margaret Sweet and Katherine Hogan. Services by Mattingly Funeral Home.

Died

KING, FRANCES G. On Friday, June 11, 1948, at Walter Reed Hospital, FRANCES G. KING of 135 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved daughter of Frances Keith Thompson and William B. King. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Graveside service Monday, June 14, at 11 a. m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

KOLAKOWSKI, RAYMOND E. On Saturday, June 12, 1948, at his residence, Andrews Air Force Base Trailer Court, RAYMOND E. KOLAKOWSKI, beloved son of Al J. and Josephine J. Kolakowski. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, June 13, at 4 p. m. Interment East Gary, Ind.

LAMB, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, June 10, 1948, ELIZABETH LAMB, beloved wife of Walter Lamb and sister of Mrs. Agnes McGrath of New York, N. Y. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Saint Francis De Sales Catholic Church, 20th st. and R. I. ave. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARTIN, MARTHA MILLAR. On Thursday, June 10, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARTHA MILLAR MARTIN of 3940 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., the beloved wife of William G. Martin and mother of Mrs. Leo F. Simpson, jr. of Rochester, N. Y. and William A. Martin of Arlington, Va., and sister of Mrs. Sarah A. Dumbris. Mass will be offered at St. Agnes Catholic Church. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McGRATH, JAMES F. On Thursday, June 10, 1948, at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., JAMES F. McGRATH of 212 O st. sw., beloved husband of Helen T. McGrath; father of James, Michael and Richard McGrath; brother of Margaret Baldwin of Los Angeles, Calif., Katherine Sheehan of New York, N. Y. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, June 14, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Saint Dominic Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEITZLER, ARCHIE R. On Saturday, June 12, 1948, ARCHIE R. MEITZLER, husband of Irene B. Meitzler, father of William H., Marion Dawn and Irene B. Meitzler of Frankfort, Germany, and Mrs. Audrey Tillet. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MIDDAUGH, MARY S. On Thursday, June 10, 1948, at her residence, 1406 Delafield pl. nw., MARY S. MIDDAUGH, wife of the late Robert Charles Middaugh and mother of Robert C. Middaugh, jr. of South Carolina; Mrs. C. E. Bolin of Vienna, Austria, and sister of Mrs. Walter B. Metts of South Carolina and Mr. H. W. Mans of Pennsylvania. Also survived by two grandsons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NORRIS, LULA LASKEY. On Friday, June 11, 1948, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Montague, Louisville, Ky., LULA LASKEY NORRIS, wife of the late Eppa R. Norris. Mrs. Norris rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PREVAIL, MARY A. On Friday, June 11, 1948, at her home, 9 Fawcett st., Kensington, Md., MARY A. PREVAIL, beloved wife of the late William J. Prevail and mother of Mrs. Helen E. Hughes, Frank H. and William J. Prevail, jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, June 14, at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery. (Philadelphia papers, please copy).

ROLANDO, MICHAEL P. Suddenly, on Friday, June 11, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, MICHAEL P. ROLANDO of 1216 Randolph st. ne., beloved husband of Marie C. Rolando and son of Katherine Rolando and brother of Sylvester Rolando and Mrs. Edward Kesley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died

SERRIN, MARY AGNES. On Thursday, June 10, 1948, MARY AGNES SERRIN, wife of Frank E. Serrin and mother of Catherine L. Horton, Mrs. Gertrude E. White, Lawrence F. Serrin, Mrs. Gwendolyn Montaquilla and Mrs. Evelyn M. Morris. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at Our Lady of Victory Church, MacArthur blvd. and Reservoir rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, WILTON J. On Friday, June 11, 1948, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILTON J. SMITH, the beloved husband of Helen M. Smith and son of Robert M. and Katherine Smith and brother of Lew, Catherine M., Irene R. and Mrs. Mae M. Thompson and a half brother, John A. Reginaldi. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m. Prayers in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOODBURN, RICHARD C., SR. Suddenly on Friday, June 11, 1948, RICHARD C. WOODBURN, SR., of 617 G st. sw., beloved husband of Agnes L. Woodburn (nee Harden) and father of Mrs. Mary Jane Jenkins, Agnes Marie, Richard C., jr., John B., Walter, Joseph, Theresa and Alice Woodburn. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, June 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Dominic's Church, 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOOLFENDEN, BERTHA. On Thursday, June 10, 1948, at her residence, Dumfries, Va., BERTHA WOOLFENDEN, age 73, daughter of the late Thomas and Isabel Woolfenden. Born in Baltimore, Md., June 9, 1875. Survived by two brothers, Walter Woolfenden of Dumfries and Thomas Woolfenden and one sister, Mrs. James Luck, of Manassas. Remains resting at the Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va. Services Sunday, June 13, at 2 p. m. (EST), at the Triangle Baptist Church, Triangle, Va. Interment Belle Haven Baptist Church Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, ELISE J. On Saturday, June 12, 1948, ELISE J. ZIMMERMAN of 5004 Arkansas ave. nw., the beloved wife of William C. Zimmerman and sister of Mrs. W. W. Jemison. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
McGrath, James F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lamb Elizabeth A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin Martha Miller	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Wilton Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fermig, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kolakowski, Raymond E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chalkley, Henry E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meitzler, Archie Raymond	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seigler, Mary Fern	W. W. Chambers Co.

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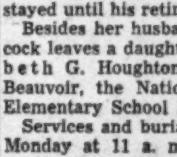
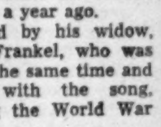


W. W. Chambers, Sr.



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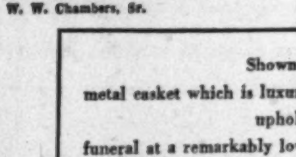

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Saga of Vanport City, Oregon: Built by War, Erased by Flood

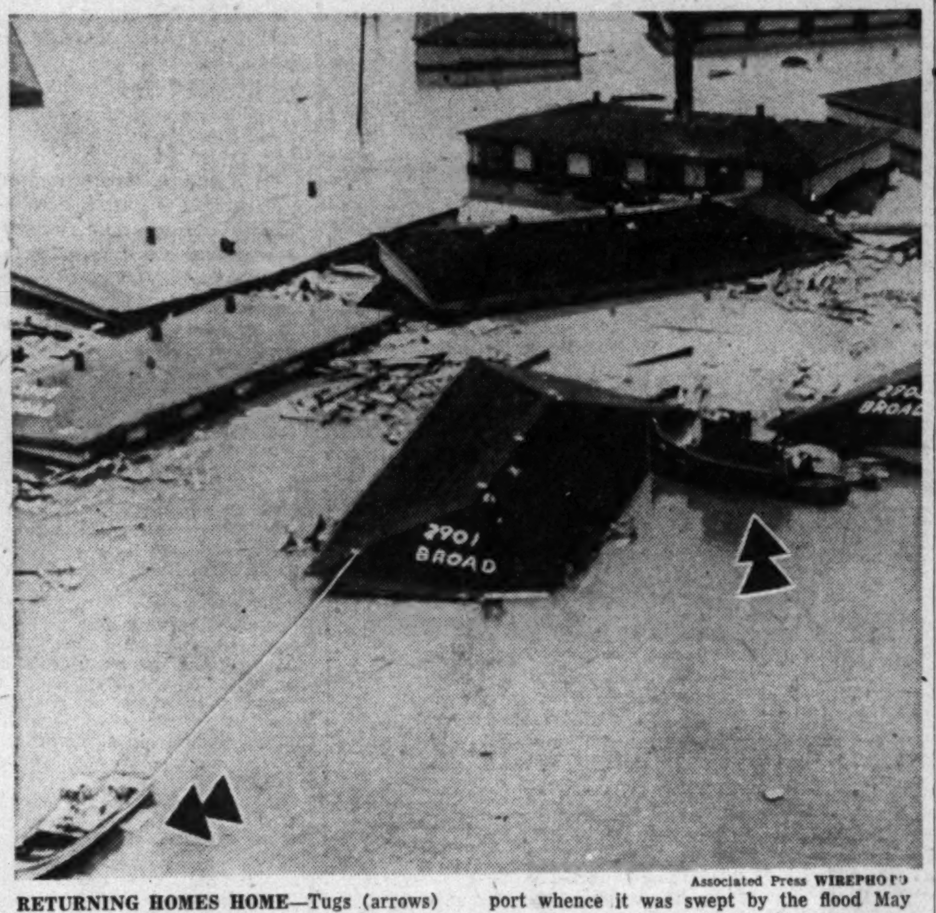
How Raging River Put Sudden End to A Temporary Town

"Born in war. Died in flood. 1942-1948."

That's the brief history—and epitaph—of Vanport City, Oreg., a war-born shipworkers' community of 40,000, a postwar veterans' community of 18,000, which was wiped out in two hours the afternoon of May 30 when the flood-rampaging waters of the Columbia River burst through a dike.

A Washington Post reporter recreates in the following story the life and death of an American town based on eyewitness reports and interviews with experts of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the U. S. Army Engineers, who inspected the scene of the disaster.

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RETURNING HOMES HOME—Tugs (arrows) maneuver an apartment structure back to Vanport whence it was swept by the flood May 30. Addresses have been painted on roof tops

It was around 4:15 o'clock of a Sunday afternoon, and the watchman keeping vigil on Vanport City's west dike couldn't help but feel that all was well.

The flood waters had risen to 30 feet, but that was a good 25 feet below the top of the dike, the highest, widest, and most massive of the city's four levees.

The west dike had been built as a railroad embankment some 40 years before, stood 46 feet above sea level, and its 75-foot top served as the bed for five railroad tracks. At the 30-foot flood-water level, the earthen levee was 120 feet wide. It was, everybody agreed, the strongest and safest of the four dikes that protectively hedged Vanport City.

Crack Develops in Dike

The warning whistle of an approaching locomotive aroused the watchman's attention from the rising water, and he deftly yanked his power-car off the track to let the engine and tender through. As he started to replace his power-car on the tracks, the lookout spotted a lengthening crack along the dike-top's surface. Without pause, he hopped onto his power-car and raced 400 feet north to where a railroad gang was "treating" a sand boil—a spring of flood-water gushing up from the inside (townside) toe of the dike.

The boil had popped up some hours before, and an Army engineer was on hand to check the 'treatment."

Within the minute, the Army engineer and dike watchman started back toward newly-discovered crack horrified to see a huge, solid chunk of the embankment disintegrate under their eyes, leaving the railroad tracks momentarily suspended in the air. The two fled for their lives as the unleashed floodwaters roared through the gap, tearing out jagged sections of the dike on both sides of the breach. Even as they ran for their lives, the watchman and engineer couldn't help thinking of the other 18,000 lives at stake. Instinctly, they headed for the signal tower phone.

It was a little before 4:30 o'clock of that same Sunday afternoon that an official of the Swift & Co. division plant in the northwestern corner of Vanport City quadrangle peered out of the window of his fourth-floor office. He was worried about the northern levee, which was only 34.9 feet high and fronting the Oregon Slough, a southern channel of the overflown Columbia River.

Flood Pours Through Dike

Just as a matter of precaution, the packing house official moved over to another window to take a brief glance at the railroad dike to the west . . . and saw the floodwaters tumbling through the break. He seized the phone and called central emergency headquarters.

* * *

A group of area engineers and project officials had just completed their umteenth tour of the four dikes and drove up to emergency headquarters, in the center of Vanport City, a little before 4:30 p. m. to make their report that "everything's fine." The phone was ringing when they arrived. One picked it up, and quickly clicked it down.

"The embankment's broken through!" he announced grimly.

A stunned silence greeted the announcement, then a chorus of incredulity.

"The embankment?" Not the emankment! Why, everyone had expected it to be a Rock of Gibraltar and a haven of safety should the worst happen! And now the worst had happened, right through the strongest link of the chain!

Harry Jaeger, Vanport City manager, now took command, as planned.

"The kids," he cried!"

"You phone," he called to an assistant.

"You get out there," he shouted to another.

The kids, several hundred of them, were attending the movies in Vanport's theater, located in the southwestern edge of the town. Jaeger issued more orders swiftly:

"Sound the sirens."

"Turn out the sound truck."

"Get the trucks moving."

"Phone for the buses."

For 10 days, now, Vanport City had been preparing for evacuation in case of disaster. And this was it!

* * *

Henry Kaiser built Vanport City. He picked the site and threw up its 30,000 homes to house the thousands of workers he brought into Portland from all over the country to help build fleets of ships for Uncle Sam in record time. Overnight, Vanport City—"Kaiserville," some called it—became home for 40,000 men, women and children.

A Temporary City

From the very beginning Vanport City was destined for an early death. Its buildings were of "temporary" construction, and they were scheduled to be torn down within two years after the end of the war. So far as Vanport City's doom was concerned, the end of the war officially occurred last July.

In theory, at least, Vanport City was to have disappeared from the map of the United States by July, 1949. The community's demise, by flood, was unexpected and premature.

Early in 1942, Henry Kaiser began to seek housing for his expanding shipyards—three of them, located in the Portland-Vancouver area. Other war-mushrooming industrial areas also were demanding housing, and Washington housing officials were deluged with appeals for aid.

But the Maritime Commission desperately needed ships, and gave the impatient Kaiser a go-ahead nod. Kaiser called in his own experts, surveyed the region, and decided on unoccupied Peninsula Drainage District No. 1 as site for his shipworkers' city.

In September of 1942, the Federal Public Housing Authority signed a contract whereby Kaiser was to build the houses and Uncle Sam finance them. Kaiser—so it was said—was guaranteed a token profit of $2 on the 26-million-dollar construction operation.

Within 30 days all interested governmental agencies—Federal, State, county and city—had agreed on the site Kaiser had already cleared for construction. Its 640 acres of farmland offered the space needed for 10,000 homes; the land was available and could be quickly assembled; lying adjacent to Portland, it could be quickly serviced with water, sewage sanitation facilities, etc.; and situated between Portland and Vancouver, the site was close by Kaiser's three shipyards.

In Danger of Floods

The advantages of the site were overwhelming, despite the recognition that the low-lying tract—bounded and criss-crossed by rivers, sloughs, and lakes—was ever in danger of seasonal floods. Still, the site was girdled by four walls of earth, and the authorities, Federal and local alike, agreed the dikes would hold back the anticipated floodwaters.

History supported the general opinion. The last serious Columbia River rampage—24 feet at the Vancouver stage, or nine feet above flood level—had occurred in 1933, and the dikes had held.

In 1940, United States Army engineers had rebuilt the north and south dikes, raising them to a maximum height of 34.9 feet (mean sea level), or nearly five feet higher than the worst flood, in 1894, recorded in that region. Across the top, these levees measured 12 feet.

The railroad fill served as west dike, and to the east was Denver ave., a main road running between Portland and Vancouver, whose high and wide roadbed also served as a level.

When the U. S. Army Engineers completed their levee projects, the dikes were turned over for management to Peninsula Drainage District No. 1. (A drainage district is a local administrative unit, like a sanitation or school district in this part of the country.)

"Dormitory Town"

As a war-industry town, Vanport City well served the Nation. The Architectural Forum once said of Kaiserville:

"Vanport City is not a city. It is a vast dormitory town, equipped with all of the necessities and some of the conveniences of a modern community . . .

"It would not make a good permanent city. Its density is too high, accommodations are not sufficiently varied or attractive, there are no well-defined centers for business and recreation and there is little in the way of physical inducement for the growth of neighborhood and community spirit. Moreover, the buildings were not put up to last more than 10 or 15 years . . .

"Actually, considering the urgency of the assignment, its size, and the time from start to completion (around 10 months), the architects and builders did a miraculous job. It is complete. People are living in it. And these people are building ships faster than ships have ever been built before."

After the war, the idle shipyard workers began pulling out of Vanport City by the thousands. Federal Housing authorities had 3300 units torn down. But before it could become a ghost town, home-hungry veterans began moving in with their families, and Vanport College was established for former GIs crowded out of the regular universities. One thousand students made Vanport City their campus. Altogether, some 18,000 persons were living there when the embankment collapsed just north of its center, the afternoon of Sunday, May 30.

There had been warnings for weeks of an impending flood of the Columbia River. There'd been heavy snows in the Rockies whose streams feed the Columbia and its tributaries. Then there came the warnings of an extended warm spell and a quick thaw. On May 20, the Columbia was running at the 15-foot flood stage level.

Precautions Taken

The danger was now at hand—and not only for Vanport City. Precautionary activities picked up pace and pitch. The cattle-gaps in the north dike, facing the Columbia, were filled in. So was the traffic underpass at Denver ave., the east dike.

An emergency council was formed in Vanport to plan for any eventuality. Engineers of the housing project, drainage district, railroad, etc., kept in constant communication. The Army Engineer Corps assigned two officers to the area. Heads of the Portland Housing Authority, a local body which managed Vanport City for the Federal Government, joined in the 24-hour vigil and consultations. Close watch was kept for leakages, seepages, and sandboils as the water steadily rose about a foot a day around the ring of dikes.

During the week before the breakthrough, preparations were methodically carried out. Sandbags were brought into Vanport, 47,000 of them, together with 1600 cubic yards of sand and large quantities of straw, tarpaulin, and shoring lumber.

A 50-man work crew was kept on hand on a 24-hour preparedness basis, and 150 trucks were kept on call. And a centrally located building was set up as emergency headquarters.

It was planned to evacuate the community if seepages became serious enough to warrant the action. Two large air raid sirens were strategically placed to sound the evacuation alarm, and five fire trucks were assigned to race through the city, sounding their sirens and picking up evacuees. A Coast Guard sound truck was kept on hand to blare instructions if needed. A special manually operated telephone switchboard was set up. Plans were made with the traction company for buses to roll in and evacuate the residents. And arrangements were even made for boats.

Reassuring Bulletin

The emergency council met Saturday, and decided that if anything the situation appeared favorable. It was agreed, nonetheless, to issue a bulletin to the community dwellers to prevent rumors from creating panic. The bulletin was delivered to tenants between 4 and 5 a. m. of Sunday morning. It read in part:

"The flood situation has not changed since the prediction made last Thursday that highest water would come next Tuesday, that the dikes were high enough and strong enough to withstand the crest, and that barring unforeseen developments, VANPORT is safe."

The bulletin then went on with instructions in case evacuation was necessary.

"If you haven't a car, go toward DENVER AVENUE or the RAILROAD EMBANKMENT, whichever is closest," read one of the directions.

No one doubted for a moment that the Embankment was safe. Gist of the advice was: Don't get panicky!

* * *

Within two hours after the breakthrough, Vanport City was drowned in story-high flood waters.

In spite of the sudden break of the railroad levee, the evacuation plans were carried out without confusion. When the water made it impossible for vehicles to move through the stricken city, boats were sent out to gather some few hundred, trapped in their homes, from the second-story windows and the roofs. The telephone girls stuck to their posts until the water forced them to leave.

For 24 hours Vanport City became a dam, until the water rose 20 feet, and then burst through the Denver ave. dike, sweeping eastward. Most of Vanport's buildings were ripped off their foundations and crash-piled into Denver ave. embankment. Sixteen of the buildings were carried 4 miles eastward through the Denver ave. breach and had to be hauled back by tugs.

Just how many died in the disaster at Vanport City will not be learned until the still raging waters subside.

Thus far the known Vanport City dead are: Two children, two adults and one community.

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NEW PIANO
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Please send me full information on the makes you handle . . . prices and terms.
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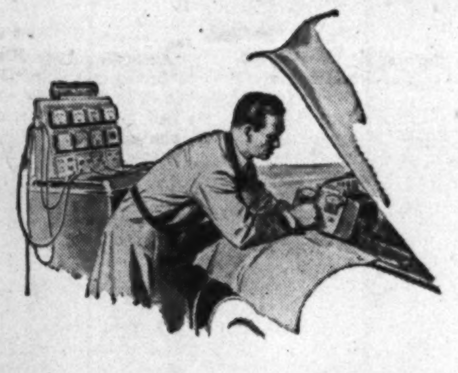

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Wilson Pontiac, Inc.
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King Motor Co.
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Gaithersburg, Md.

Cross Is Burned At Negro's Home

Asbury Park, N. J., June 12 (U.P.). State police today supplanted a voluntary guard of 30 Negroes, standing vigil over the home of a Negro family on whose lawn a 12-foot cross was burned last night.

Police said the cross, traditional symbol of the Ku Klux Klan, was burned on the lawn of Leroy Hutson, a radio engineer attached to the U. S. Signal Corps laboratory at Camp Evans.

Nine carloads of Negroes, replying to Hutson's call for aid, sped to Hutson's home in an all-white neighborhood.

Cross Blazes in Yard

Hutson recently bought the house, formerly occupied by white persons. He said a number of anonymous phone callers wanted to know if he intended to live there.

Late last night, as he was reading, he looked out the window and saw the cross blazing in his yard. The Negro said he feared mainly for his wife and 8-month-old child, who had just arrived from New York.

Police said the volunteers guarded Hutson's home until daybreak.

Hutson said he also called State police, who investigated but found no evidence of those who erected the cross.

Hutson's home is near the place where the Ku Klux Klan once established headquarters, some 20 years ago.

Hutson said he intended staying there and would not be intimidated.

State police said they will guard Hutson's home but will disperse any armed private guard.

White Residents Warned

They warned residents in the surrounding area to keep off Hutson's property.

A spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People denied a report that the voluntary civilian guard came from his organization.

Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the NAACP, said: "It is not the policy of this association to use force."

Beetles Threaten Europe's Potato Crops

Brussels, Belgium, June 12 (U.P.). Soldiers, agriculture experts and school children battled today against a horde of beetles threatening Belgium's potato crop.

Colorado potato beetles have invested western European potato fields from Denmark to Normandy. A potato famine threatens France, Holland, and western Germany, as well as Belgium, unless the insects are wiped out.

Follows Mattress Out of Window

WILBUR TORREYSONS of 800 K st. se., thought he would save time in moving his household effects by lowering a mattress out the third-floor window of his apartment. Weight of the mattress pulled him out. In Casualty Hospital, with a possible fracture of the pelvis, Torreyson said "I was lucky" to have landed on the mattress"

Pocket Empty But Man Held For Theft Try

It's just as much a crime to pick an empty pocket as to pick a full one, Earl Fauntleroy "Bluegrass" Kenney, found out yesterday.

He was held in $1000 bond for grand jury action yesterday in Municipal Court. The charge was attempted robbery.

Kenney, who is 51 and resides in New York, was arrested Friday near the Greyhound Bus Station by Police Lieut. Richard J. Cox. The officer said that he saw Kenney expertly dip into the coat pocket of H. B. Barnes of Gettysburg, Pa.

Cox recited that Kenney admitted picking pockets and getting caught at it in Texas, New York, Florida, California, Ohio and Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Kenney took a dim view of Lieutenant Cox's ideas.

"You can't charge me with attempted robbery. That's a felony," he said.

"What do you think it is?" asked Judge Walter J. Casey.

"It's vagrancy, but it isn't robbery. That man's pockets that I picked were empty."

Judge Casey took a dim view of Kenney's ideas.

Clifton Park Elects

The Clifton Park (Silver Spring) Citizens Association elected the following officers at a meeting last Wednesday night: Willard Morris, president; Harry F. Zahn, vice president; R. A. Mushet, treasurer; Mrs. Victor J. Xander, recording secretary; Mrs. John Axley, corresponding secretary.

Girl Scouts Say Sheeted Band Called

Birmingham, Ala., June 12 (U.P.).—County officials and the FBI today investigated the story of two white Girl Scout leaders, who said they were intimidated at a camp for Negro girls by a band of white robed and hooded men.

The two girls, Katrine Nickel of Birmingham and Elizabeth Ijams of Knoxville, Tenn., said they were "speechless" when the 8 or 10 men invaded their sleeping quarters about midnight Thursday.

The girls said they were ordered to "get out by tomorrow night."

Some 100 yards away, 21 Negro girls, being trained by Miss Nickel and Miss Ijams, were not awakened by the night-riding band. The convoy included about 20 cars, but only "8 or 10" men came into camp.

"They entered the tent and woke us up by shining flashlights in our faces," Miss Nickel said. "We were dressed only in nightgowns."

Miss Ijams said the men searched their billfolds. One said he was looking for "cards with hammers and sickles on them."

Miss Nickel said the Negro girls were sent home yesterday.

Mrs. L. E. Geohegan, a member of the local Girl Scout Council, said the purpose of the camp was to train Negro girls in Scout leadership so that they could conduct similar courses for other Negro girls.

Israel Recognized

Bucharest, June 12 (AP).—Romania recognized the state of Israel today. She is the twelfth country to do so.

Police Capture Rape Suspect After Chase

Washington police stopped two speeding automobiles early yesterday, and unfolded a story of alleged rape, flight and continued pursuit.

Gustave Lasanska, 32, of 6600 Walker Mill rd., near Oakland, Md., identified as the driver of the pursuing auto, was subsequently held without bond by Prince Georges County (Md.) police on a warrant charge of rape.

The charge was made before Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie by a 43-year-old Washington housewife who said she eluded Lasanska after his alleged attack, hailed a passing car on Marlboro Pike near the District line, and was still being chased by Lasanska when police halted both cars.

Police said both cars were traveling about 50 miles an hour before they were halted on Pennsylvania ave. south of Sousa Bridge.

Local police turned Lasanska over to the county police after the Maryland man posted and elected to forfeit $25 bond on a speeding charge. A companion, George W. Forney, 37, of 500 H st. ne., similarly forfeited $10 on an intoxication charge, police said.

The aggrieved woman told Magistrate Bowie she was at a Capitol Heights beer tavern with her mother when she met the two men. They offered to drive her home, she said, and first drove her mother home in Capitol Heights.

En route to the District, however, Lasanska parked on Walker Mill rd. near Marlboro pike, and attacked her, she charged. His companion, she said, did not participate in the assault.

Lasanska faces hearing on the rape charge Monday, at Upper Marlboro, Md.

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK
Watch Crystals Replaced 39c
All watch repairs done by Mr. Hauss personally
HAUSS JEWELERS
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FRENCH NATIONAL RAILROADS
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AND THE BASQUE COUNTRY . . .
The ultimate in beach fashions to the accompaniment of the pounding Biscay . . . the Basque and sky-high underlands of the Pyrenees. Modern overnight and daylight train service from Paris, and in addition the French National Railroads offer train and motorcoach tours through the picturesque Pyrenees. Reservations for these tours can be made when your railroad tickets are purchased.
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NEW LOW PRICE!
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Your old living room suite Re-Upholstered and Re-Designed to your choice of styles!
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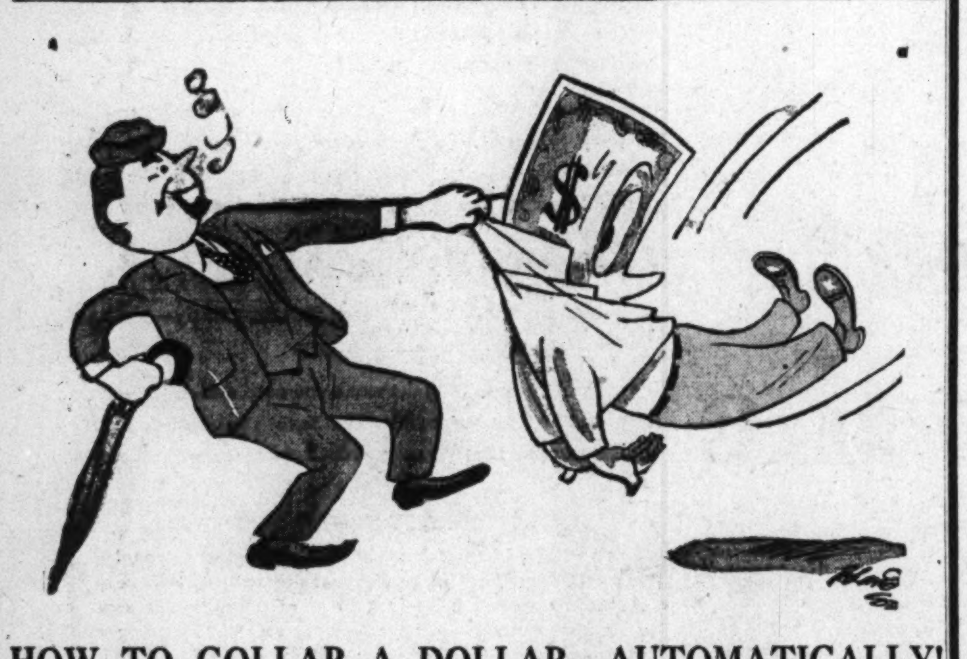
FOR PRACTICAL HOME FURNISHINGS AT SENSIBLE PRICES!
Hours 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
Sale of Custom Made-to-Order Slip Covers At Our Lowest Price ! !
1 chair with 1 cushion or 1 sofa Daveno, or studio couch with 3 cushions
Regular Value $10 and $15 NOW—LABOR ONLY—Choice $5 ea.
—Large assortment of fast color, preshrunk materials in attractive floral cretonnes. Also plain tone fabrics and striped designs to harmonize. All materials are extra. Must be purchased here during this sale.
$1.49 to $2.98 materials. Now $1.15 to $2.15 yd.



HOW TO COLLAR A DOLLAR—AUTOMATICALLY!

DO YOU have trouble collaring dollars?

Do you find that after paying your bills and meeting your day-by-day expenses there aren't many dollars left to collar—to save for your future needs?

If you do, here's a bit of good advice! Here's how to collar those dollars-for-the-future *automatically*.

All you have to do is sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan! Then regularly as clockwork, part of your earnings are put into U. S. Security Bonds.

Automatically, you start to build financial security, to store up dollars for things you *really want* like a home of your own, or college for your kids, or a healthy retirement fund.

And the dollars you collar this way actually *make more dollars*. A $75 Bond will make 25 more dollars in just 10 years. You get back $100 in cash!

These U. S. Security Bonds help stabilize prices. WISE SAVING means more SENSIBLE SPENDING . . . Fewer dollars go to market to bid up prices on scarce goods.

And it's wise debt management, too. Every bond dollar that is built up in your Government's Treasury is used to retire a dollar of the national debt that is potentially inflationary.

BUY U.S. SECURITY BONDS
AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!
PERPETUAL
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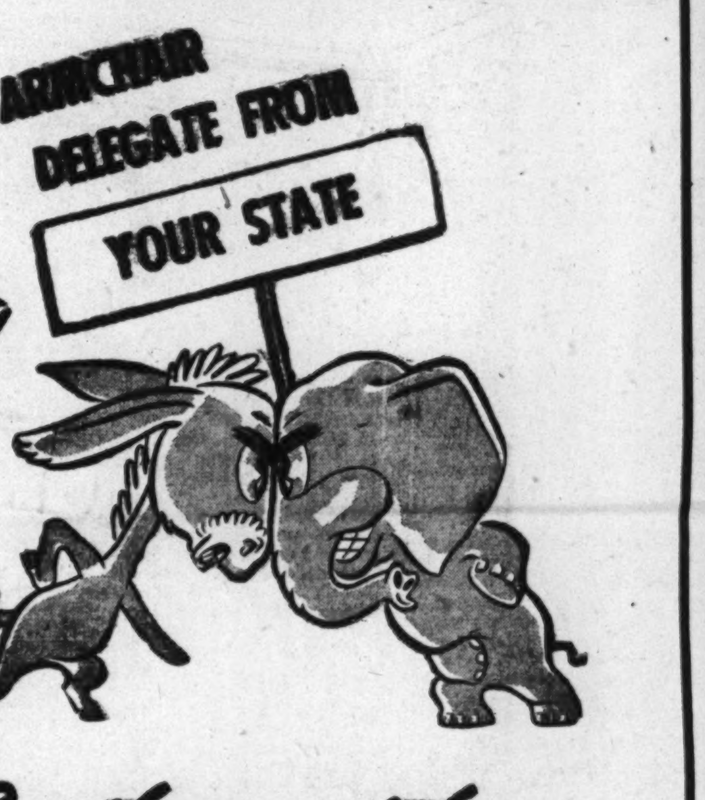
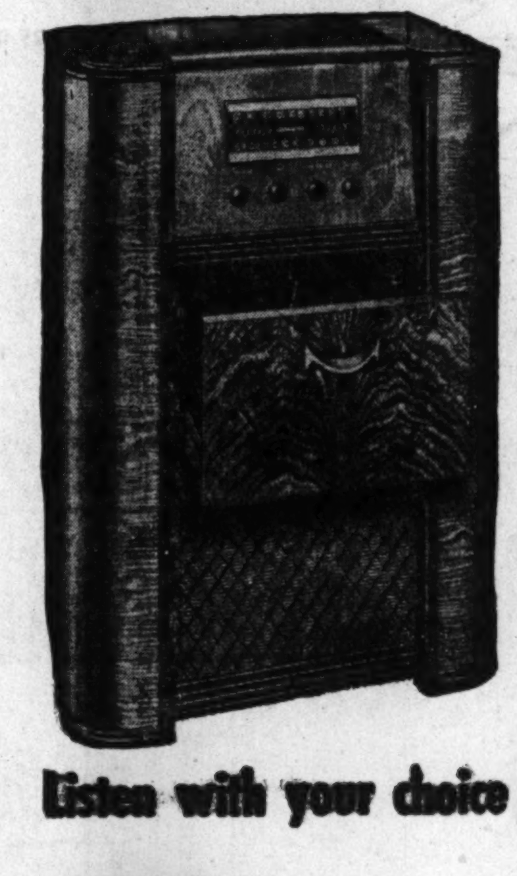
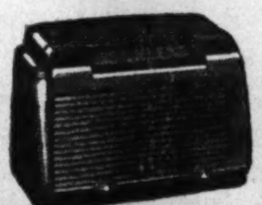
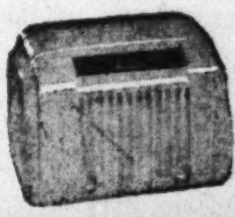

BE AN ARMCHAIR DELEGATE FROM
YOUR STATE



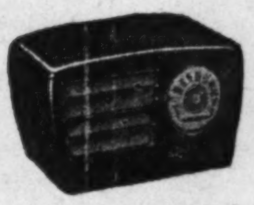
Cover all the candidates
in the hot political battles now raging! Compare platforms and programs of opposing parties. Hear news of the international crisis, our expanding military program—issues of grave importance to you! Listen in with your own new Crosley!
Be there with a CROSLEY
New beauty in radio and records
yours to enjoy with a new Crosley 68CR automatic radio-phono in rich walnut cabinet! All the qualifications of a winning candidate—glorious tone, smart style, fine performance—at a price to win your vote! $179.95
Listen with your choice of these "big 5" Crosley bargains!



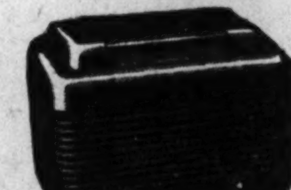
Goodlooking, goodlistening! AC-DC, powerful mellow-toned performance! Walnut plastic, CROSLEY 56TA only $19.95



Combines smart, modern styling and new brilliance in tone and performance. Ivory plastic, CROSLEY 56TL only $22.95

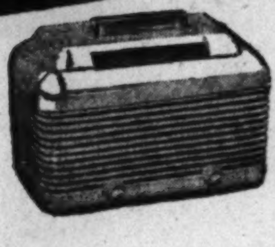


Dainty, compact, "right" for any room in your home! Walnut plastic, AC-DC! CROSLEY 56TK only $17.95



Freedom of listening is yours with this top quality AC-DC superheterodyne in maroon plastic. CROSLEY 56TC only $24.95

BETTER BUY CROSLEY FOR EVERYONE IN YOUR FAMILY—FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME!



With handy carry handle for 'round-the-house portability. Ivory plastic, AC-DC. See and hear it! CROSLEY 56TW only $27.95

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AMERICAN WHOLESALERS Distributors 5th & W STS. N.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

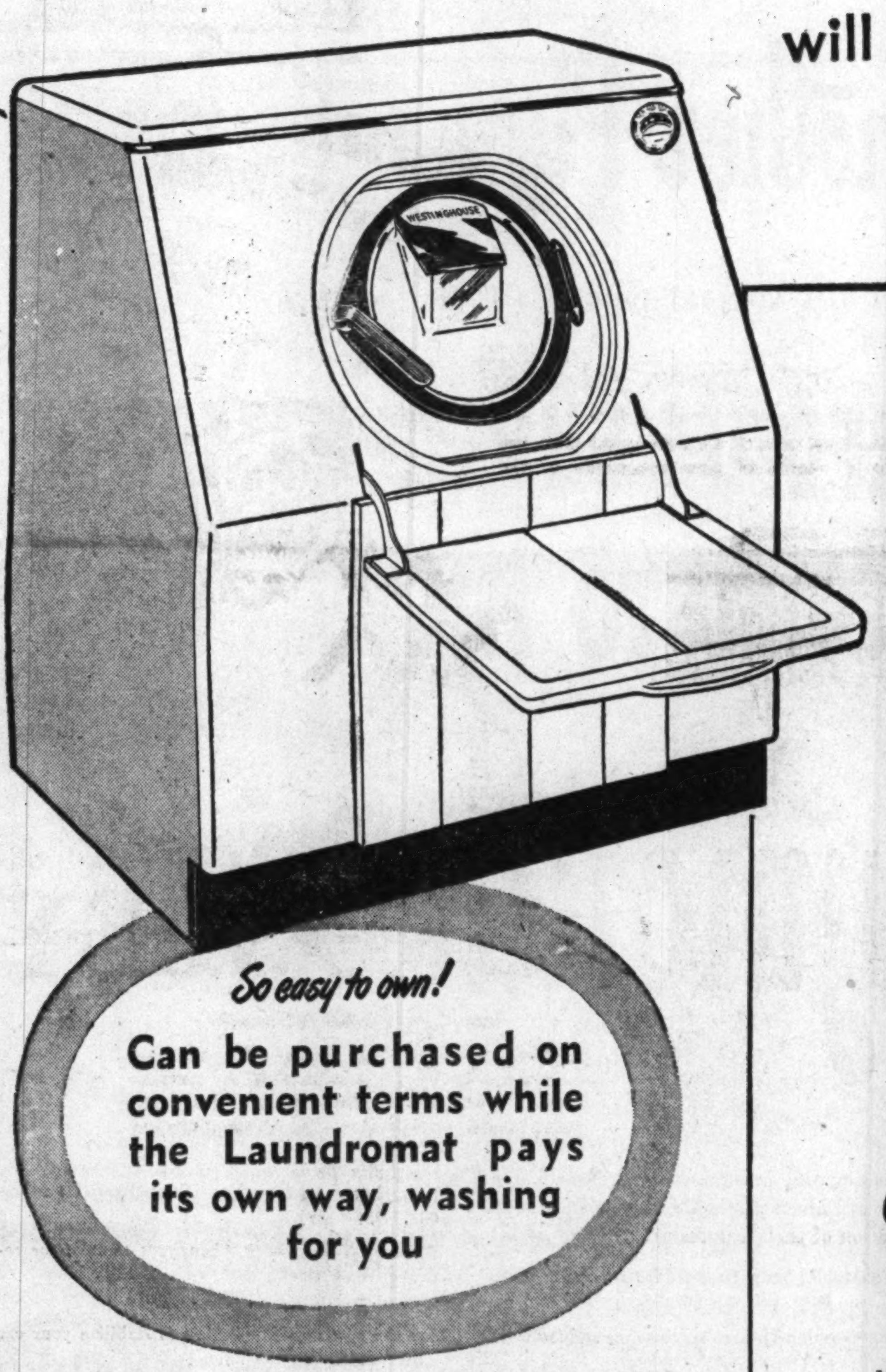
Come in Today and let us give you PROOF

CONVINCING QUICK EASY

Westinghouse Laundromat

(with Sealed-in-Steel Transmission guaranteed for 5 years)

will do more and do it better than any other automatic washer made



So easy to own!

Can be purchased on convenient terms while the Laundromat pays its own way, washing for you

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District Line Hardware Co.
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Sun Radio Company
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HERE'S HOW... you be the judge

1. Phone us today . . . say you want to see the Laundromat wash a load of *your* clothes *free*, while you watch.

2. Our representative will call and bring a load of your soiled clothes to our store demonstration room.

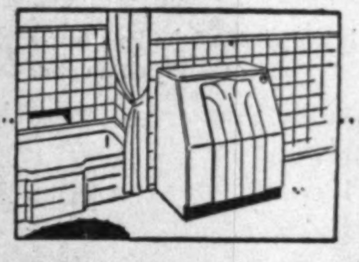
3. You come to the store . . . see your clothes washed *clean* in the Laundromat while you watch.

4. Your clothes are returned to your home . . . you see how thoroughly the Laundromat has washed them.

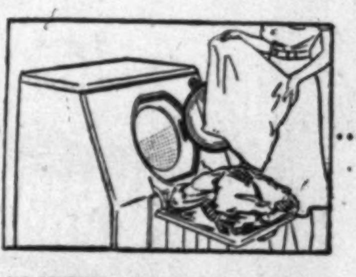
This service is ABSOLUTELY FREE—you are under NO OBLIGATION to us.

Here are 3 BIG REASONS why we say:

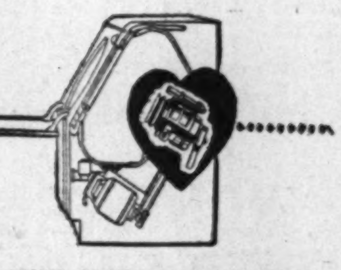
"Look carefully at Laundromat . . . let us give you the full story and a demonstration before you buy any Automatic Washer"



NO BOLTING TO FLOOR . . . NO VIBRATION. The Laundromat fits any room, on any floor. Ideal for apartments . . . for renters.



NO BENDING . . . NO STOOPING. Loading and unloading clothes are so easy with the convenient and distinctive Laundromat slanting front and handy loading shelf.



THE SEALED-IN-STEEL TRANSMISSION, heart of Laundromat performance, is GUARANTEED for 5 YEARS after year of manufacture against manufacturing defects.

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SHOOT—From Page 1

2 Die as Fight Aftermath

cer raised his blackjack and they clinched.

A scuffle followed, Caldwell fell with a bullet wound over his heart, suffered from his own pistol. Baker attempted to get into the car, apparently to radio for aid, and was wounded twice with bullet shots in the chest and leg.

Baker then picked up his own pistol and began shooting in self-defense. He fell to the ground, however, but got up and chased Hall some 500 yards to the house where he collapsed and was set upon with clubs.

At this point, the minister said he telephoned for police.

The victim of the reported knifing, identified by the minister as Willie Preston, 23, of 5317 Nye st. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital by his step father, David Diggs, before the arrival of the police, Golden said.

35 Officers Called

A call for reinforcements following the first report of the shooting drew 15 Maryland State Police troopers, 20 county officers and town police from Bladensburg, Colmar Manor, Hyattsville and Capitol Heights. All did not arrive at the scene, however, as they were called off when the situation was reported under control. District police also were alerted.

Caldwell and Baker had been members of the county force for about six years.

Caldwell was conscious when carried into the emergency room of the hospital, police said. He asked for Dr. Laurence Malin, of the hospital staff, who was en route to the hospital at the time.

Just after this request, he lapsed into a coma and was pronounced dead at 7 p. m. by John T. Maloney, medical examiner for the northern district of Prince Georges County.

His wife, who was summoned by police, arrived after his death.

Dr. Maloney said the policeman was shot three times in the left side just under the armpit. One bullet emerged through the upper left chest and another through the lower right side, he said. An autopsy will be performed today at Gasch's funeral home in Hyattsville, the medical examiner said.

Caldwell's death was the first fatal shooting of a policeman in line of duty since the organization of the county force in 1931. The force lists 39 men.

Two other officers died violent deaths, one when struck by an automobile he was attempting to stop and the other by his own hand in demonstrating with his pistol how the bullet had entered the head of a shooting victim.

Both officers were highly praised by their superiors. Of Caldwell, Maj. RalphW. Brown, police superintendent, said:

"He was one of the most well-liked officers on the force. In the cmonduct of his duties he much preferred to give minor offenders a talking-to than arrest."

Baker was also termed a "well-liked and efficient officer."

Caldwell was married and had two boys, 12 and 2 years old. Baker, also married, has twins, a boy and a girl, 1 year old, and another girl, 5.

Librarians End Session Here

The Special Libraries Association convention, attended by more than 1400 librarians from Canada, Sweden, Holland, Norway, England, Siam, Mexico and the United States held final sessions yesterday at the Statler.

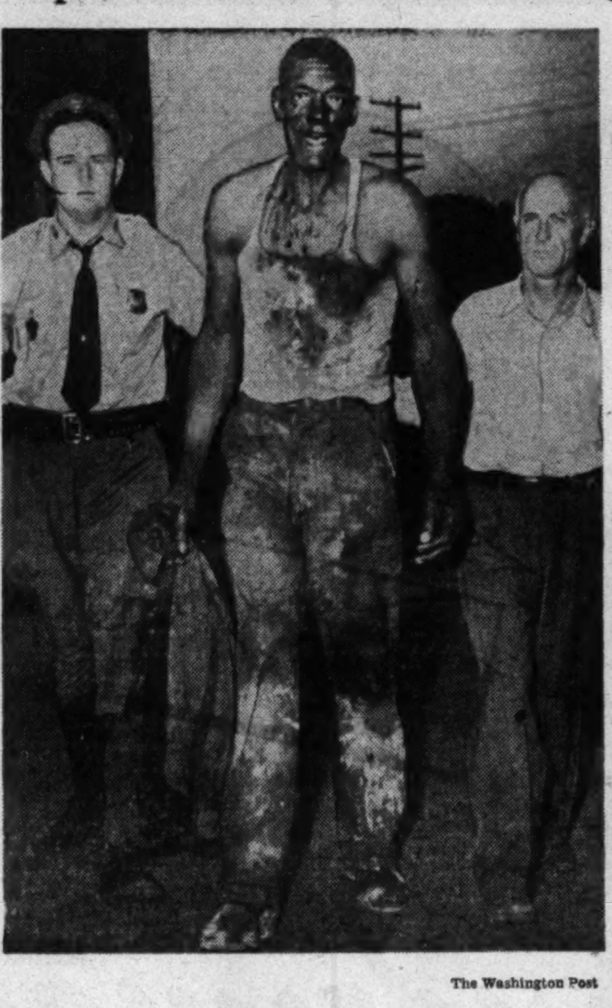
The executive board approved the appointment of Katherine Laich of the Municipal Reference Library in Los Angeles as 1949 convention chairman. Next year's convention will be held June 12 to 17 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kathleen B. Stebbins, executive secretary of the association, was reappointed by the executive board for the eighth consecutive year.

The board also voted a resolution of appreciation to the 37 commercial exhibitors at the convention.

A reception at the White House highlighted yesterday's activities for some 65 librarians who toured the basement and first floor of the President's mansion.

Suspect Held in Police Shootings



The Washington Post

UNDER GUARD—Thomas Hall, questioned in the slaying of one Prince Georges County policeman and the wounding of another, is led away by Police Pvt. William F. Little (left) and Maj. Ralph W. Brown (right), superintendent of county police

PVT. CHARLES F. CALDWELL
Fatally wounded

PVT. WALLACE L. BAKER
Chest and leg wounds

Lane Speaks At Dedication

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland yesterday cited the official opening and dedication of the $50,000 clubhouse of the Silver Spring Memorial Post, VFW, as "a guaranty to preserve the American way of life and freedom we have known."

More than 500 persons, including congressional, State and county officials, attended the ceremonies on the 6-acre grounds of the clubhouse, 10400 Georgia ave., formerly the Hayden Farm Teahouse.

"Veterans of World War I and II will contribute to the future life and prosperity of America," said Lane, himself a veteran of the First World War.

"We can rebuild a civil life in Maryland so that our children will be glad that we have lived," he said.

Col. George E. Ijams, national VFW director of Rehabilitation Services complimented the post for the progress it has made since its organization three years ago.

Other speakers were Joseph Buscher, post commander; Charles Buscher, Maryland VFW State commander; the Rev. Francis X. Lannon of St. Michael's Catholic Church, and the Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor of the St. Luke Lutheran Church.

Ceremonies were opened with a flag-raising on a new pole. The flag was donated by Mrs. Mary Almaw, widow of Maj. Earl J. Almaw, killed in World War II.

Allied Civic Group Of Silver Spring To BanquetMonda

The Allied Civic Group of Silver Spring representing 20 civic organizations will wind up its activities of the season with election of officers and a banquet Monday at 7 p. m. in Stone House Inn, Four Corners, Md.

Victor Richter, president, announced the program will be highlighted by short talks from Silver Spring's "plain citizens," instead of county officials as customary in previous years.

Small Business Concerns
-:Attention—Please:-

Let me help you with your Bookkeeping, Accounting and Income Tax problems. Let me start now and come in every month and set up pertinent accounts; post your books, reconcile bank accounts; prepare and render any necessary statements and reports, etc.; keep you advised of your business transactions all during the year and at the proper time prepare and file all appropriate Tax Returns and forms. All services performed held in strict confidence. Very reasonable rates.

Call Mr. Horgan, TE. 3000

Tired, "All-In"—Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Watch Your
HEALTH
Improve your physical fitness. Take advantage of our pleasant and invigorating treatment.
Special New Membership Offer 1 Month for $25
Inquire about our Special Summer Courses
GOOD HEALTH
- Sun Lamps
- Gymnasium Instructions
- Steam Room and Cabinets
- Swedish Massage

Call for Our Folder
NAtional 8510
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Health Club
14th & K NW.

"This is the whitest, white PAINT I've ever used"
is the comment of many of our consumers
And what's more . . .
IT STAYS WHITE
You, too, use
NORMAN'S
and convince yourself
NORMAN'S HOUSE PAINT
4.75 Gal. 1.30 Qt.
1248 H St. N.E.
FRanklin 2727
FREE DELIVERY

GOING SOUTH?

If you like to be **ON TIME** you'll like flying **NATIONAL**

NATIONAL AIRLINES
FLIGHT
ARRIVES
DEPARTS

National's *dependable* schedules save your time. Skilled pilots, mechanics, clerks, stewardesses, baggage handlers—*everyone* on National's loyal team of 1500 men and women work together to get you there in *comfort* and on *time*.

NATIONAL AIRLINES
Four-engined **DC-6** *& DC-4 service*
MIAMI—JACKSONVILLE—HAVANA
NEW YORK—TAMPA—NEW ORLEANS
and nineteen other cities • *call* DIstrict 7257

WATCH REPAIRING
Clock Repairing
Watch Straps 79c
Guaranteed All Work
Watch Crystals 45c
WADE'S
WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY
1000 E St. N.W.

FULL COURSE SUNDAY DINNER
Golden Brown Fried Chicken Dinner, $1.45
BROADWAY REVUES
Beautiful Girls
TOBY TYLER
and His Orchestra
2 Shows Nightly
8:00 and 11:00
CASINO ROYAL
14th & H Sts. N.W.—NA. 7700

STONE HOUSE INN
IN CENTER OF MANASSAS BATTLEFIELDS
28 MILES FROM D. C. ROUTES 29-211-234
Specializing in
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN HAM and STEAK DINNERS
RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED

Announcing—another Plymouth "First"

IN THE LOWEST-PRICED FIELD—

AIRFOAM SUPER-COMFORT ADDED TO THE FAMOUS Plymouth Ride!

Your car rides on air—why not you? Now available with the Special De Luxe Plymouth*—and with Plymouth alone in the lowest-priced field—is amazing Airfoam seat cushioning. You sit on millions of tiny air pillows. Their live buoyancy soaks up bumps and jolts . . . puts another super-cushion between you and the road in your comfort-engineered Plymouth.

Because these foam-light seats *give* to the slightest pressure, they mold themselves to any position of your body for restful support. When you get up, Airfoam instantly resumes its original shape. And it will retain that shape years longer than ordinary cushioning.

Airfoam adds one more to the long list of advances that have made the Plymouth Ride so outstanding in the lowest-priced field. This famous Ride is a scientifically balanced combination of such features as:

Chair-Height Seats designed from "comfort curve" studies to help eliminate fatigue.

Super-Cushion Tires so much softer and fatter that they *flow* right over rough roads.

117" Wheelbase—longest in the lowest-priced field—for smoother, *more level* riding.

Scientific Weight Distribution that permits passengers to ride in cradled comfort *between the axles*.

Balanced Springing to synchronize front and rear spring action.

Independent Front Wheel Springing that permits coil front springs of soft-acting Amola Steel to move over road obstructions *independently of each other*.

Amola Steel Rear Springs with special grooving to increase cushioning.

Hotchkiss Drive which transmits driving force through the rear springs for cushioned *starting and stopping*.

Airplane-Type Shock Absorbers to take the severest road shock with controlled rebound of springs.

Front End Sway Eliminator to stabilize your car as it travels around curves.

Low Unsprung Weight to reduce bouncing of the wheels.

Floating Power Engine Mountings insulating the power plant from the frame.

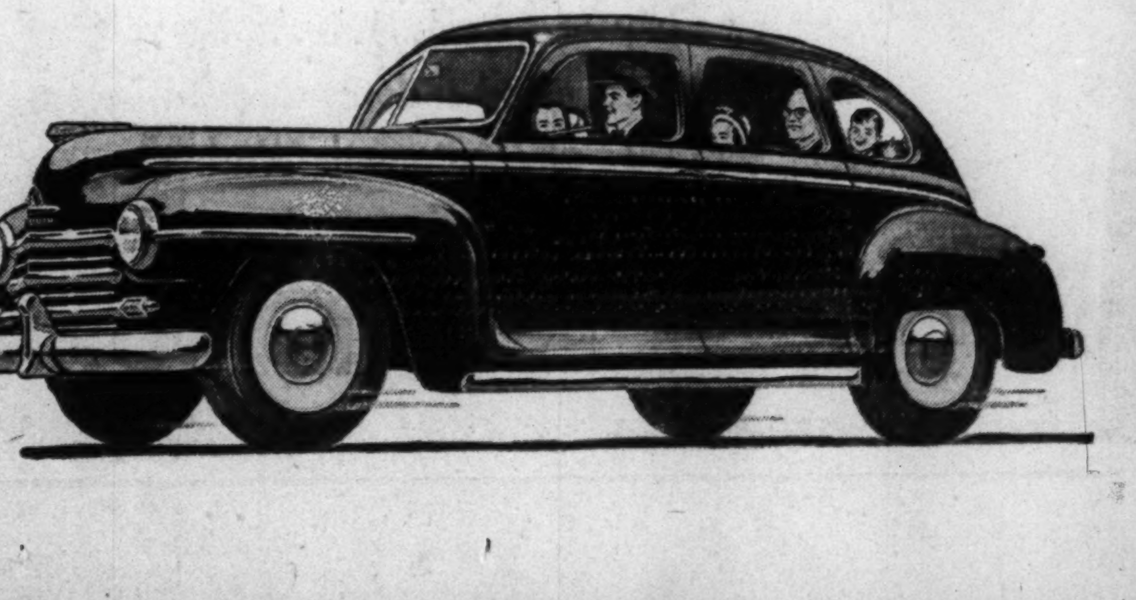
All together, these many engineering advances add up to a gliding Ride so restful that even long journeys leave you fresh and untired. Yes, there's a lot of difference in low-priced cars. And, in performance, safety and beauty, as in Ride, it's Plymouth that makes the difference.

**At moderate additional cost*

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS . . . GOOD SERVICE KEEPS THEM GREAT. *Your nearby Plymouth dealer will provide the service and factory-engineered parts to keep your present car in good condition while you're waiting for your new Plymouth.* PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan.

THERE'S A LOT OF DIFFERENCE IN LOW-PRICED CARS . . . AND PLYMOUTH MAKES THE DIFFERENCE



Campaign Launched to Establish National Heart Institute

Spurred by the deaths of three prominent men this week from heart disease, the National Heart Committee has launched a drive this weekend to enlist public support in its campaign for establishing a National Heart Institute.

The Senate late Wednesday authorized the institute as part of the United States Public Health Service to do research on the cause and cure of heart disease, similar to work now being done by the agency in cancer and infantile paralysis. The bill was previously passed by the House.

The Heart Committee, which consists of 80 prominent persons, is now urging that telegrams and letters be sent to the Senate Appropriations Committee asking for the appropriation of 15 million dollars to implement the earlier bill.

The three persons who died this week were Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, 53; Representative Thomas L. Owens (R., Ill.), 50, and Rabbi Joshua Liebman, author of "Peace of Mind," 41.

Mrs. Wendell Willkie, wife of Wendell Willkie, who died from the disease, is making several radio and platform appearances in the East urging action by the Senate group, a committee official said here yesterday.

Among the local members of the Heart Committee are William Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Justin Miller, president, National Association of Broadcasters; Eugene Meyer, chairman, board of directors, The Washington Post, and Philip Murray, president, Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Australians Developing Atomic Guided Missile

Sydney, Australia (Sunday), June 13 (AP).—The Sunday Sun says Australian scientists are developing a new guided missile to carry atomic bombs long distances.

The newspaper adds the British government is urging Australia to impose stringent security safeguards on scientists at the Mount Ebo rocket range in the central Australian desert.

Rural Women Begin Short Course Monday

The University of Maryland's five-day short course for rural women gets under way at College Park Monday.

Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of the Extension Service, said the purpose of the course is to "offer the women of Maryland education, inspirational, cultural and recreational opportunities." Registration begins tomorrow and classes begin Tuesday.

Steps for Rail Link With Alaska Urged

Two House members introduced legislation yesterday requesting the President to open negotiations with Canada on extension of rail lines to link the United States and Alaska.

Resolutions were offered by Representatvie Crawford (R., Mich.) and Delegate Bartlett (D., Alaska).

FOOT BUILDER SHOES
for Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE
SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
Assures You
QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

Father's Day
SUNDAY
JUNE 20th

Beat Today's "HIGH COST OF GIVING" with Whelan's LOW PRICES

Super Grain
KAYWOODIE

SEE OUR CONNOISSEUR'S COLLECTION OF....

KAYWOODIE PIPES

Father deserves the best! He deserves a Kaywoodie—famous since 1851. Each pipe is perfectly balanced and comfortable—made from the burl of imported briar. Drinkless fitment cools and cleans smoke. For his leisure hours—select a Kaywoodie! Large variety of shapes and sizes.

3.50 & up

Kaywoodie Super-Grain..5.00

YELLO-BOLE PIPES

No "breaking-in"—because they're lined with bees' honey. Many shapes to suit individual tastes.

1.00, 1.50 & 2.50

COLGATE
BRUSHLESS SHAVE
10 BLADES

FOR DAD'S SHAVING PLEASURE!

COLGATE-EVERSHARP
SCHICK INJECTOR
MONEY-SAVING OFFER

1. Eversharp Schick Injector Razor (1.00 Value). 2. Large tube of Colgate Brushless (27c Value) or Lather Shave Cream (31c Value). 3. Eversharp Schick Injector with 10 Blades (49c Value).

ALL 3 FOR ONLY 89c

Spruce
After Shave
Wrisley
Spruce

Spruce! by Wrisley

SHAVE BOWL or SHAVE LOTION*

Rich-lathering, long-lasting Shave Soap in ivory plastic bowl. Stimulating Lotion for after shave. Each in forest-fresh SPRUCE fragrance. Each an ideal gift.

Each.....Only 1.00

AFTER-SHAVE TALCUM....1.00*
SPRUCE MEN'S SOAP Box of 4-1.25

UNIVERSAL
INK-N-TROL
BALL POINT PEN

Give Dad MILES of writing pleasure. Give him this handsome, streamlined pen. Gold-plated cap, firm clip, plastic barrel.

"Priming Piston" Starts Ink Flowing, Smoothly, Evenly.

Only 1.95

EARLY AMERICAN
OLD SPICE
SHAVE MUG or LOTION*

Give him this man-size mug of non-drying Shave Soap or this soothing After-Shave Lotion.

Each... Only 1.00

OLD SPICE TALCUM........75c*
MEN'S COLOGNE....1.00* & 1.75*
MEN'S SETS........2.00* to 6.00*

LARGE BILL COMPARTMENT
ZIPPER CLOSED POCKET
3 SIDED ZIPPER CLOSING
TOP GRAIN GENUINE LEATHER
4 WINDOWS FOR 8 PHOTOS
Aristocrat

MAKE A HIT! GIVE DAD THE...

Aristocrat
FIFTH AVENUE

INNER SANCTUM
WALLET

A gift that rates cheers! A handsome, genuine leather billfold with all-around zipper closing. Features the "Inner Sanctum"—clever secret pocket for Dad's large bills and important papers. Choice of colors: Black, Brown and Steer Tan

ONLY 1.98*

ZIP IT CLOSED—NOTHING CAN SLIP OUT!

In Smooth Cowhide 2.98*

FOR THE WELL GROOMED DAD...

LA CROSS CLIPPER SET

Genuine pigskin, pocket-style case — holds Utility Scissors, Nail Clip, Tweezers, Nail File and Comb .... SET 3.50*

Other La Cross Implement Sets..........1.00* & up

Whelan
DRUG <Whelco> STORES
Cut Prices AT WHELAN'S Always
12 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
IN METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON

★ PRICES SHOWN DO NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL RETAILERS EXCISE TAX

Hospital Requires $200,000 to Survive

Alexandria Hospital, one of two in northern Virginia, may have to close its doors if it doesn't raise $200,000 in the next few weeks.

Hospital Board Chairman David S. Haddock yesterday flatly declared that the hospital's future depends on the success of the $200,000 Emergency Fund Campaign which opens Monday. "Unless the drive is successful," he said, "the hospital cannot hope to render an effective service to the community. The only logical course would be to close, unless the city should take it over."

Operated as a nonprofit private corporation since its establishment in 1873, the hospital has spent $150,000 more than it took in during the last four years. It went into this tailspin carrying a $50,000 deficit.

Reasons advanced by the hospital for its critical condition are:

1. Addition of a 75-bed wing in 1944, bringing the total to 169 and nearly doubling operating costs.
2. Sharp rise in operating costs caused by inflation.
3. Failure of income from hospital service plans, Community Chest, State and local funds to keep pace with rising prices.
4. Increase in patients' inability to pay.

Poster Hails School Bazaar

The Washington Post

DAVID LIN,

10, of 1701 Swann st. nw., displays his prize-winning poster, advertising the bazaar to be staged at the John Quincy Adams School Tuesday, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Proceeds will be used to offset a deficit in cafeteria funds

Roller Kills Woman After Fall in Washer

A 47-year-old woman, who was intoxicated, fell into a washing machine and was killed by pressure of a roller on her neck last week.

Her death was one of five caused by home accidents last week, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

Local hospitals treated 125 other persons for injuries received in home accidents, according to the Red Cross. Two hospitals did not report the number they treated.

All of the deaths and many of the injuries were caused by falls. In addition, a 5-year-old boy burned his eye when he walked into a lighted cigarette held by his mother.

A baby cut his lip while chewing on a soda bottle. Several children were treated after swallowing toadstools, furniture polish, whisky, pennies and stones.

The number of District deaths from home accidents has reached 129 so far this year.

Leaders Open Red Shield's Center Today

Salvation Army leaders will take time from the campaign to raise $350,000 for rebuilding here today to unveil the Red Shield's new Social Service Center at 1st and F sts. nw., this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The spacious $200,000 building will provide sleeping facilities for approximately 180 persons, according to Army Divisional Commander Col. W. W. Bouterse.

The current fund drive is being conducted to raise money for facilities that will include a new emergency home for women and children, a downtown family center with an alcohol rehabilitation clinic, expanded camping facilities for underprivileged children, a Northeast youth center, and a renovated and refurnished residence for employed girls.

Today, Lieut. Commissioner Albert E. Chesham, territorial commander from Atlanta, Ga., will be the principal speaker. Later in the day Commander Chesham will dedicate the new Salvation Army structure at Alexandria, Va.

Heywood Siddons of the Washington Board of Trade, also will speak. Representative A. S. Monroney of Oklahoma will extend greetings on behalf of the Salvation Army advisory boards of the Nation.

Chaplain Roy G. Honeywell, USA, will pronounce the benediction.

Paternity Suit Held Baseless

New York, June 12 (U.P.).—Attorneys for Myron C. Taylor, presidential representative to the Vatican, said today a paternity suit filed against Taylor by Mrs. Eunice Walterman of Chicago, was "wholly without foundation."

The attorneys said: "The case was tried in New York" in 1947, and that Mrs. Walterman's claim was found "utterly baseless and untrue" and that Mr. Taylor "could not have been the father of the plaintiff . . ." since he "never knew the mother of Mrs. Walterman."

The evidence showed Taylor was "under operative care in a hospital in Portland, Me., and was not in the State of New York at any time during the period involved in 1911," it was added.

Moehlman New Head Of Reciprocity Club

Atlantic City, N. J., June 12 (AP).—Henry J. Moehlman of Baltimore was elected president of the Reciprocity Club of America at the group's twenty-second annual convention today. He succeeds Louis J. Steinberg of Newark.

Others named by the 175 delegates were: Ernest O. Paland, Washington, D. C., first vice-president; Charles J. Curtaz, Boston, treasurer; Arch Peake, Baltimore, secretary; William Whitehead, Camden, N. J., financial secretary, and Warren Hooker, Worcester, Mass., sergeant-at-arms.

WATCH REPAIRING
- Diamond Setting
- Engraving
- Jewelry
- Remodelling

PROMPT SERVICE MODERATE PRICES
Philip Sures & Co.
Jewelers
1102 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Opposite Mayflower Hotel

NEW BUICK MOTORS
INCLUDES NEW CLUTCH AND CARBURETOR
$95 DOWN INSTALLED
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W.
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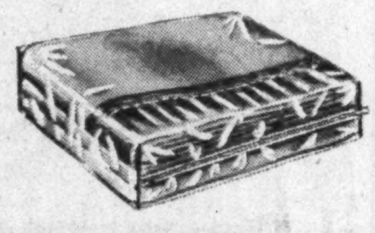
PIANOS for RENT
Call REpublic 6212
If you buy later, money paid as rental and delivery charge will be deducted from purchase price.
Console and spinet pianos of excellent makes are here for rental. And rental and delivery costs will be deducted from purchase price if you later want to buy.
(6 Months Limit)
KITT'S
1330 G Street

WANTED
10,000 NEW CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Open Yours by Phone
NAtional 4554
For FATHER'S DAY
Arrow
Van Heusen
Essley
SHIRTS
FREDERICK'S
Men's Wear Stores
1435 H St. N.W.
701 H St. N.E.
N.E. Store Open Till 9 P.M.

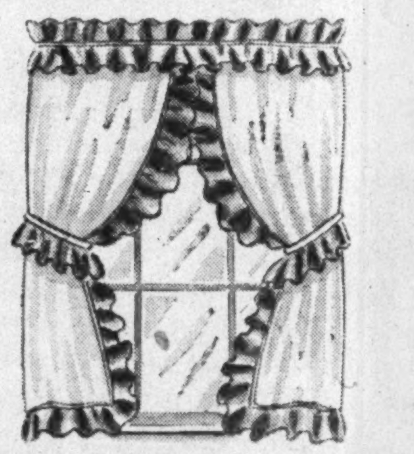
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Di 7200

Plastic Notions
at Budget Prices!

$1.00 GARMENT BAGS
69c 2 for 1.35
The easy, clean way to store your dresses. Drawstring top type with rollable bottom and flexible side strips for sealing. Fits compactly into a small space. Of transparent plastic. 60 inches long.
Men's 42-in. Suit Bag....................59c ea. 2 for $1.15



$1.00 30"x50" Blanket Bags
49c
Roomy, jumbo size that will accommodate double-size blankets! Grand for sweaters too! Has faultless type closure. Made of transparent durable plastic. Only at Kann's, in Washington.



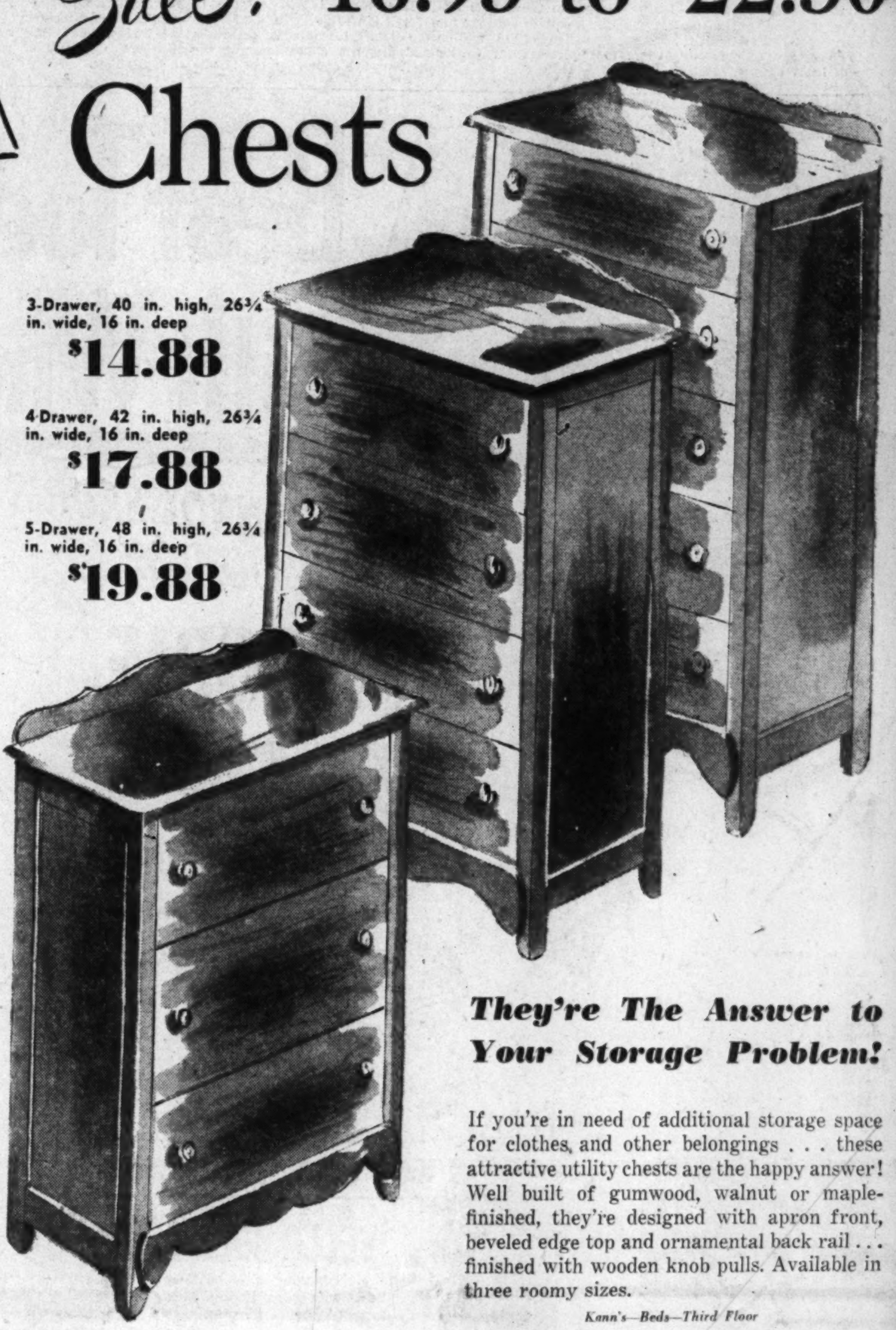
22"x54" Plastic CURTAINS
98c pr.
Assorted colors for bathrooms, kitchens. All with ruffled valance. Easy to clean . . . completely waterproof. Matching Shower Curtains, 72"x72" 98c

PLASTIC HAT BOXES
$1.39
Collapsible type . . . perfect for traveling or storage. Clear plastic with assorted color trims. Requires little space.

Cartwheel Hat Size.........$1.89
Kann's Notions—Street Floor

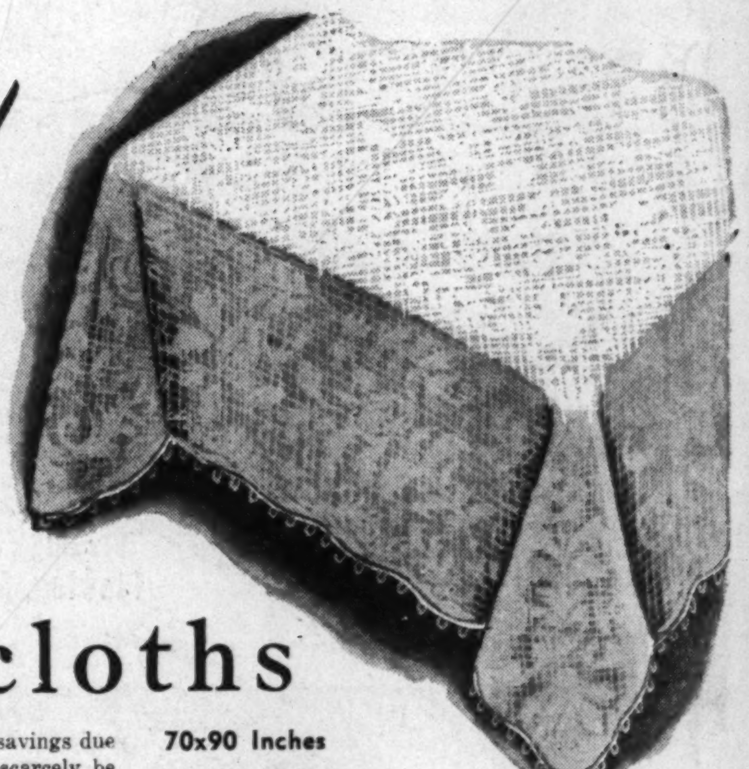
S. KANN SONS CO., Washington 4, D. C.
Please send me . . Dress Bag @ 69c 2 for $1.35
Please send me.........Blanket Bag @ 49c
Please send me......Plastic Curtains @ 98c
Please send me......Plastic Hat Box @ $1.39
Name ....
Address ....
City ....*State* .....
☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Remittance
Add 2 per Cent Sales Tax for Deliveries in Maryland

Sale! $16.95 to $22.50
Chests
3-Drawer, 40 in. high, 26¾ in. wide, 16 in. deep
$14.88
4-Drawer, 42 in. high, 26¾ in. wide, 16 in. deep
$17.88
5-Drawer, 48 in. high, 26¾ in. wide, 16 in. deep
$19.88



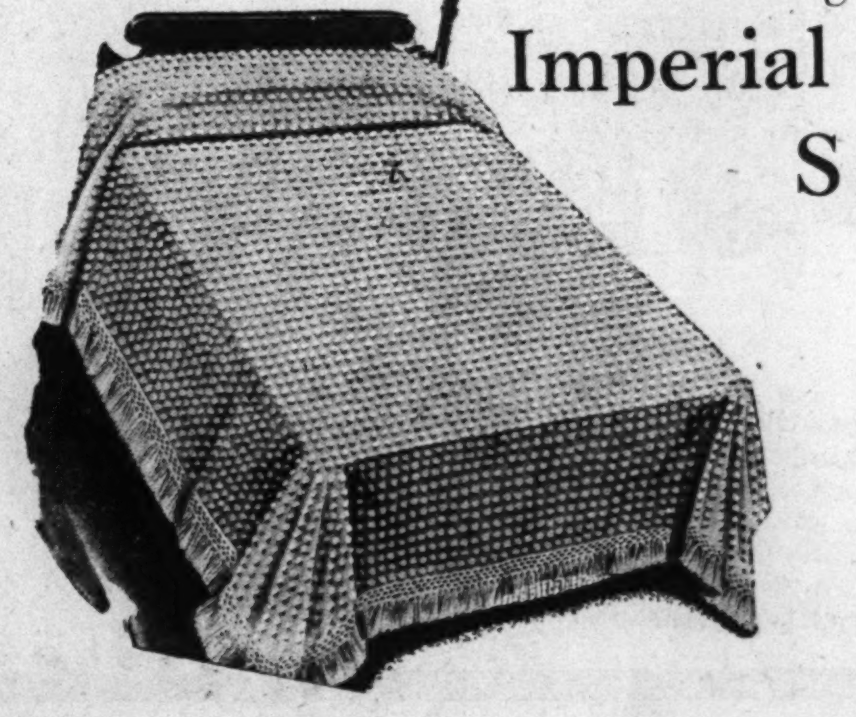
They're The Answer to Your Storage Problem!
If you're in need of additional storage space for clothes, and other belongings . . . these attractive utility chests are the happy answer! Well built of gumwood, walnut or maple-finished, they're designed with apron front, beveled edge top and ornamental back rail . . . finished with wooden knob pulls. Available in three roomy sizes.
Kann's—Beds—Third Floor

Sale!
Irregulars of $4.95 and $5.95
Lace Tablecloths



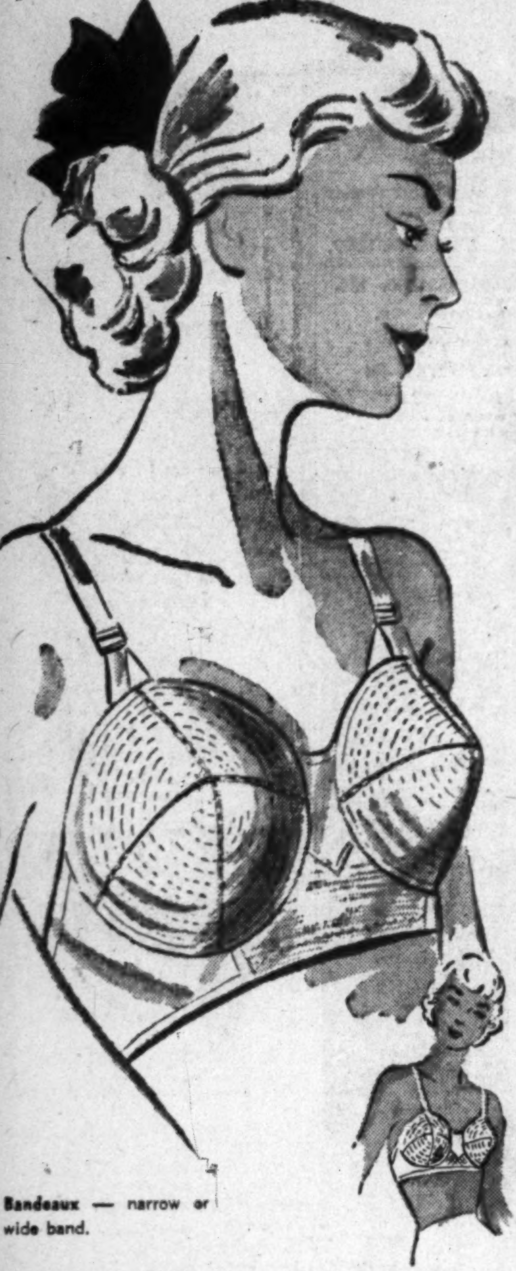
Famous make . . . at substantial savings due to minute mis-weaves that can scarcely be seen! You'll want several for summer entertaining . . . to make a lovely background for your dinner service. We suggest early shopping. Phone orders filled while quantities last.
70x90 Inches
$2.99
Kann's Linens—Street Floor

SALE! Irregulars of $7.95
Imperial Hobnail Spreads
$4.99



Solid colors and all white . . . twin and full bed sizes . . . these spreads are thickly covered with hundreds of plump hobnail tufs on a fine quality sheeting. Rose, blue, green, gold, peach and white.
Matching Drapes in white, blue and green. $4.99 pr.
Kann's Linens—Street Floor

Exceptional Sale!



Bandeaux — narrow or wide band.

Nylon marquisette—narrow, banded bra.

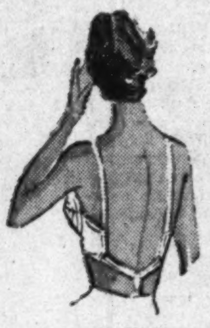
600 NATIONALLY KNOWN
CIRCULAR STITCHED

Special-Uplift Brassieres

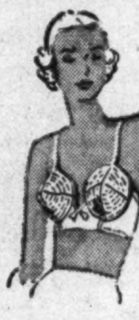
Regularly $3.50 to $5

$1.65

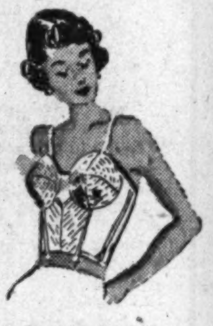
You'll recognize these as favorites you've paid much more for in the past . . . They're priced this low because the manufacturer is changing fabrics in his new line! Each features the exclusive circular stitched bias cup designed to minimize the full bust, give alluring curves to the small. Five styles in fine cotton batiste nylon marquisette or rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 38; A, B and C cups in group. Longline bras in nude only, sizes 34 to 42, B and C cups in group.



Low, back-hooking bra for sun dresses and evening gowns.

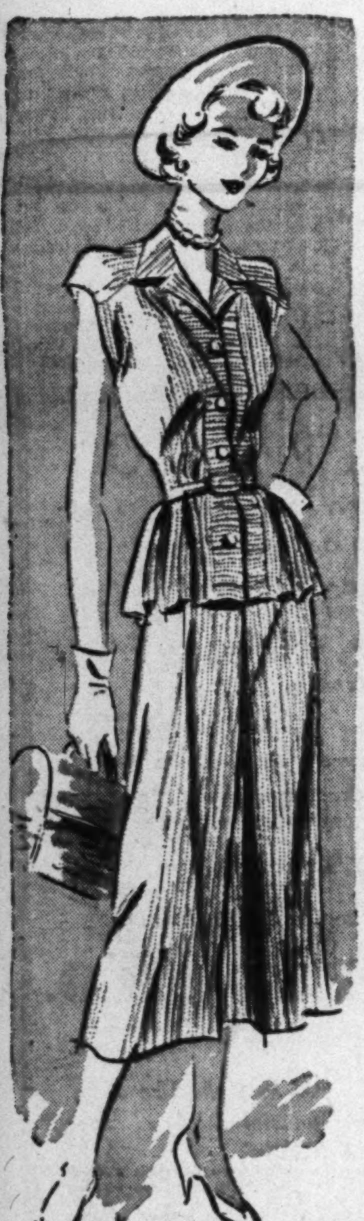


Center wired bra for definite separation.



Long Line bra for fuller bustline.

BRASSIERES
Second Floor

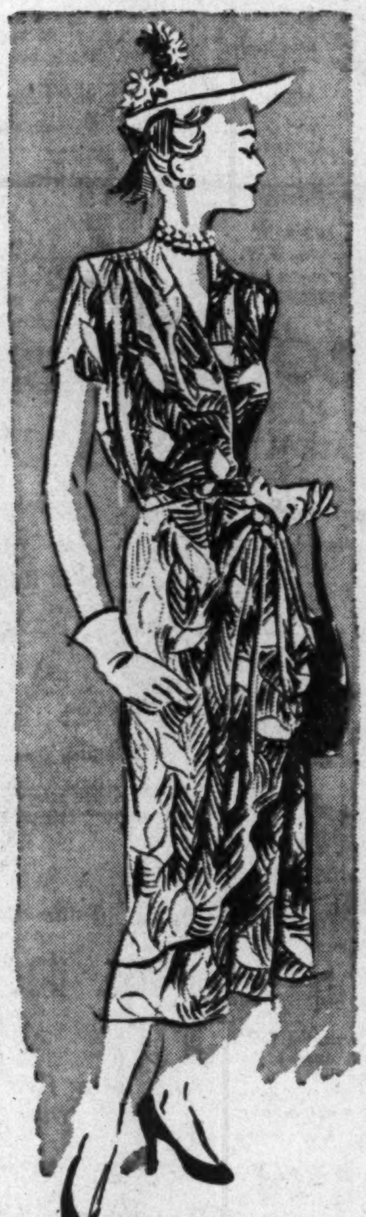


Two-piece

Suit DRESS

$7.95

A cool, cool rayon seersucker with trim, urban charm . . . a perfect choice for office, street wear or spectator sports! Gored skirt with kick pleat, zipper placket, In gay multi-stripes of blue, red, green and brown with white. 12 to 20. *Daytime Dresses*

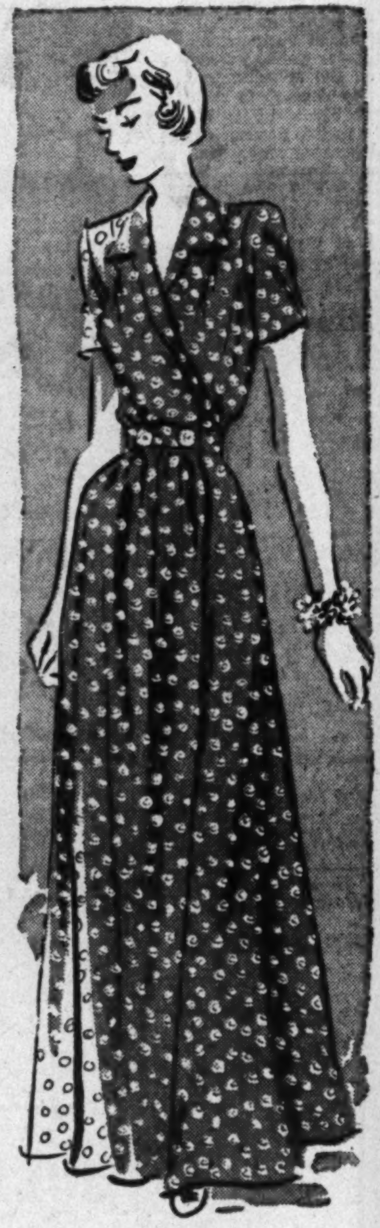


Blakely

Rayon Sheer

$14.95

Gentle flattery in the soft-draped lines of this Blakely rayon sheer! Graceful surplice neckline . . . cascading side-drape caught with a pin of simulated pearls. Grey, navy, aqua, or black with white. Sizes 16½ to 22½. *Budget Dresses*



Polka Dot

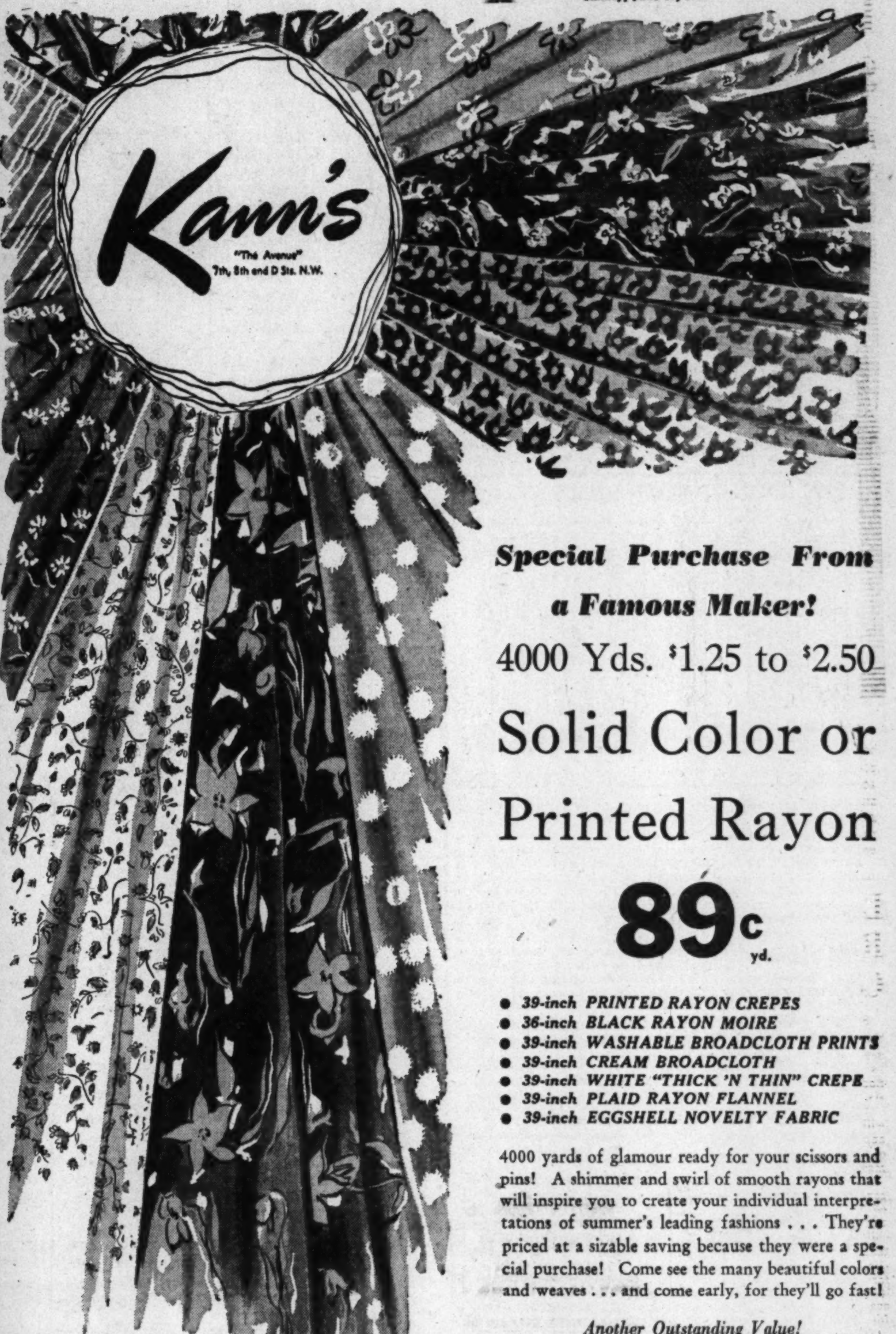
Housecoats

$5.95

Breeze-cool to wear about the house . . . practical and pack-able to take with you on your vacation! Of smooth-textured rayon with white polka dots against a rose or royal blue background . . . in two-buttoned wrap-around style. 12 to 18. *Negligees*

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

FASHION SHOPS
SECOND FLOOR



Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Special Purchase From a Famous Maker!

4000 Yds. $1.25 to $2.50

Solid Color or Printed Rayon

89c yd.

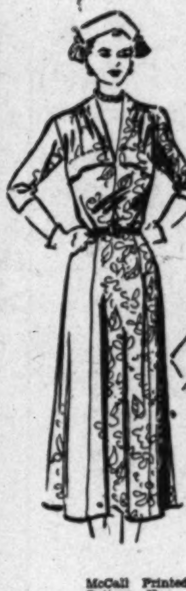
- *39-inch PRINTED RAYON CREPES*
- *36-inch BLACK RAYON MOIRE*
- *39-inch WASHABLE BROADCLOTH PRINTS*
- *39-inch CREAM BROADCLOTH*
- *39-inch WHITE "THICK 'N THIN" CREPE*
- *39-inch PLAID RAYON FLANNEL*
- *39-inch EGGSHELL NOVELTY FABRIC*

4000 yards of glamour ready for your scissors and pins! A shimmer and swirl of smooth rayons that will inspire you to create your individual interpretations of summer's leading fashions . . . They're priced at a sizable saving because they were a special purchase! Come see the many beautiful colors and weaves . . . and come early, for they'll go fast!

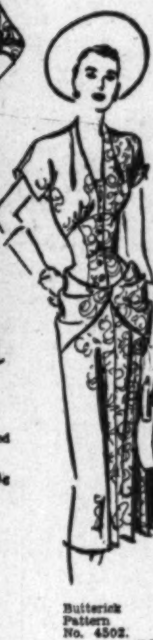
Another Outstanding Value!

36 in. Black or White NYLON . . . . . 89c yd.

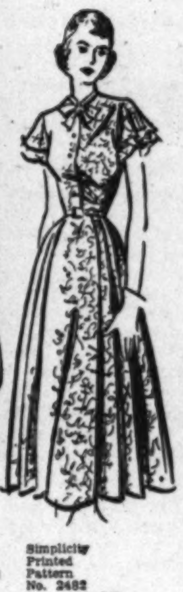
Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor



McCall Printed Pattern No. 7330. 50c



Butterick Pattern No. 4502. 50c



Simplicity Printed Pattern No. 2482 25c

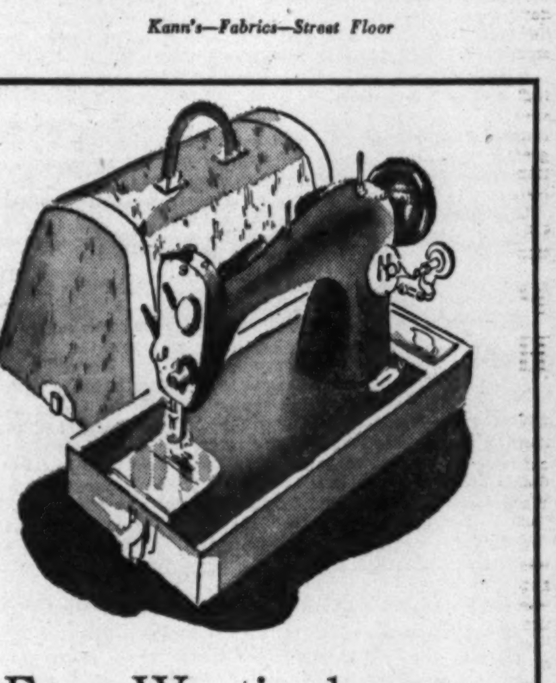
Special Purchase!

$1.59 Printed Cotton Balloon CLOTH

98c yard

A wonderfully versatile fabric that washes in a swish, pops out of the tub color-bright . . . and finished garments keep their perfect shape because it's Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage)! Floral designs and monotones . . . in a gay choice of your favorite shades. All 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor



Free-Westinghouse Portable Sewing Machine

$135.75

A light, compact and sturdy machine . . . with all the famous Free-Westinghouse features! Case of simulated leather in smart two-tone combinations.

- *Impossible to lock or tangle thread!*
- *No attachments needed for darning!*
- *Sews over pins!*
- *Sews backward or forward!*
- *Built-in light . . . no glare!*
- *Perfect speed control to 1300 stitches a minute!*
- *Fan Cabled Built-in Westinghouse motor!*
- *Self-releasing bobbin winder!*
- *Gear-driven for smooth, quiet performance!*
- *Expert instruction of the many attachments in our modern sewing school!*

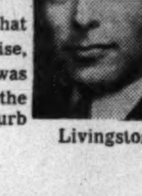
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Easy Money Rates and Inflation

When Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder told a press conference that the country must be "constantly concerned" over new inflationary tendencies, members of the Federal Reserve Board and bankers all over the country pricked up their ears. And probably a few eyebrows were arched, too.



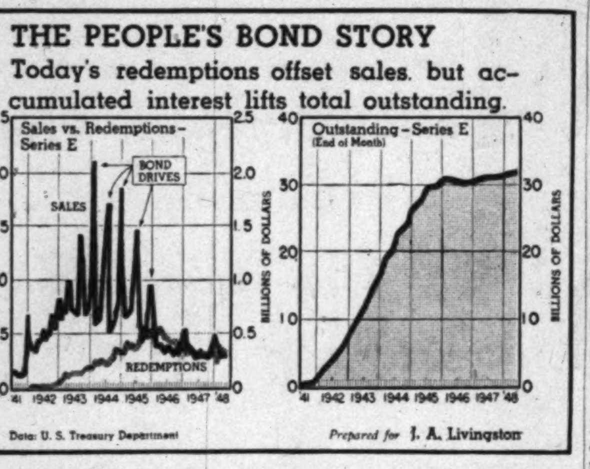
Livingston

Was this the same John Snyder who less than a month before surprised the Reserve Board and Wall Street by selling one-year Treasury certificates at a 1⅛ per cent rate when the expectation was a 1¼ rate?

John was supposed to tell the world then that the Treasury was going to let interest rates rise, that the Government recognized that money was getting tight, and that it would not stand in the way of the Federal Reserve in its efforts to curb bank credit. But John didn't.

Psychic Influence

True, John's influence was to be psychic rather than practical. A rise of ⅛ per cent in the interest rate wouldn't cause bankers to buy Treasury certificates instead of lending money to their customers. But it might be a factor. The banker, say, who had some excess reserves might buy Treasuries. Then, before he could increase his loans to customers, he might have to sell bonds. That, in itself, might be a deterrent to lending.



Data: U. S. Treasury Department

Prepared for J. A. Livingston

What's more, the rate boost might have given bankers in large cities an excuse for boosting interest rates to customers. In New York, for instance, lending officers pound the table, tell multi-million-dollar corporations: "Best I can do on a loan is 2 per cent." But when the company executive rises and says, "Well, I guess I'll try across the street," the banker replies, "Sit down, let's talk it over." And the note is made out at 1¾ per cent.

Again, it's true that a rise in interest from 1¾ per cent to 2 per cent won't stop a business man from borrowing. But it suggests to him that his money costs are headed up. He may have to pay 2¼ or 2½ per cent six months from now. So he hesitates a bit—doesn't want to get over-extended.

Snyder's immediate concern is consumer credit, which now totals $13,596,000,000 as against $12,055,000,000 just before Federal Reserve Board controls were dropped last November. That's a jump of 13 per cent. The inference is that Congress is entirely to blame for not giving President Truman the legislation he asked for.

Actually, however, a big rise was due—as the result of increasing production of automobiles, refrigerators and such things, which are customarily bought on time. More than 80 per cent of the rise since last October was due to the rise in installment credit.

'Why Should I?'

Snyder, when asked why he didn't raise the rate on one-year Governments, is apt to ask a question in return: "Why should I?" And the only clearcut answer is that the money market needs uncertainty to discourage lending and borrowing. And that's hardly an effective answer. All it means is that right now expansionary tendencies are increasing and ought, perhaps, to be checked.

But you can point to the current boom in Wall Street. Stock prices have just pushed to a 21-month high. Government bond prices are back to where they were last December just before the Federal Reserve reduced the price it would pay for them. Moody's list of Triple A corporate bonds sells to yield 2.75 per cent, whereas as recently as January the yield was 2.86 per cent.

All of this is inflationary, reinforcing, as it does, the notion that money is going to be easy because the Treasury wants to keep down the interest cost of the national debt. It encourages the sale of new security issues. In the first four months of this year, flotations of corporate bonds and preferred and common stocks for new capital exceeded two billions as compared with 1.1 billions from January through April, 1947. Sales of State and municipal issues are also at a high level.

The character of the money market has changed decisively since March. Then corporations and individuals were transferring funds from their accounts to the Collector of Internal Revenue to meet income taxes. Consequently, the Treasury was taking in more money than it paid out. As a result, bank reserves—the capacity of banks to lend money—were squeezed. Not only that, on May 1 the reduction in the withholding tax took effect, thereby increasing the consumer's capacity to buy.

Head Without a Collar

We are now in a period when the banks won't be under pressure, when the power of the Reserve Board to influence the money market is negligible. Sure, the Reserve can increase the rediscount rate. But that's like getting a leash for a dog that hasn't a collar. The banks aren't borrowing money anyway, so the rise in the rediscount rate is no restraint. That's why the Reserve Board had placed its hope in higher short-term money rates.

As Snyder himself has put it, "It's hard to get folks to save money." The evidence of that is in his own yard. Today redemptions of United States savings bonds are running at about the same as sales (see chart). Which is another good reason to try to collar the money market.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 398 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 1.1 per cent below production for the week ended June 5, 1948. In the same week new orders of these mills were 6.9 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 65 per cent of stocks.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but they are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation, 12 noon, Friday. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid	Asked
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1950	60	67
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ent 3s, '65	73	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd	78	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com stpd	25	.....
Anacostia Nat Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	15	17
Barber & Ross com	94	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Tire Co com	30	.....
D C Paper Mills com	1	3
District Nat Securities pf	85	.....
District Theaters	7¼	8½
Doctors Hospital	100	.....
Federal Services Fin 6% pf	102	.....
Federal Services Fin com	46	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Griffith Cons Corp pf	51	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	52	.....
Hamilton National Bank	49	52
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Services Co com	24	.....
Lincoln Services Co 7 pr pf	50	.....
Lincoln Services Co 6 pr pf	24	26½
Mayflower Hotel	11½	13
Merch Trans & Storage pf	115	.....
Merch Trans & Storage pf	2½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	83	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1¼	.....
Nat Press Bldg com	22½	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	18½	19¼
Raleigh Hotel stpd	5¼	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	.....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	52	55
Second National Bank	105	120
Sec Savings & Coml Bank	213	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	45
Suburban National Bank	23	.....
Wash Baseball Club	50	.....
Wash Properties	46½	50¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	*14	.....

*New stock, split 2 for 1.

Florsheim Shoe Net Dips

New York, June 12 (AP).—Florsheim Shoe Co. reported today for six months ended April 30 net profit of $804,255, equal to $1.18 a share on the class A stock and 59 cents a share on the class B. This compared with $1,446,000, equal to $2.13 and $1.06 a share, respectively, on the two classes of stock in the like period last year.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Corn suffered losses ranging to 4 cents today as widespread rains fell over the western part of the main corn belt. Oats and wheat eased, although pressure against these cereals was not as great as against corn.

At one time corn was down to within a small fraction of a 5-cent loss. Resting orders helped the market at that point and final prices were a little above the day's lows. But corn never showed any real rallying power.

Wheat closed 1⅛@1⅝ lower, July, 2.27½@2.27⅜; corn was 3¼ to 4 cents lower, July, 2.16½@2.16⅜; oats were 1¼@1½ lower, July, 93¼@93⅜, and soybeans were 3¼ lower to 1 cent higher, July, 4.15.

Rains overnight and while the market was in session were much more widespread than expected. According to reports received by local commission houses, good moisture was received in eastern Nebraska, all of Iowa and the northern section of Illinois. Showers were predicted for Indiana.

Grain analysts said such rains would be highly beneficial to both the corn and oats crops. Furthermore, it was expected producers might market corn more freely in view of the improved new crop outlook.

Oats were not so weak as corn and to some extent, traders said, this may have been due to the wide premiums cash oats are commanding over the July contract.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	2.28¼	2.28½	2.27⅜	2.27½-⅜
Sept.	2.28½	2.28⅝	2.27½	2.27⅝-½
Dec.	2.29¼	2.29⅜	2.28⅛	2.28¼-⅛
May	2.27¾	2.27¾	2.26⅝	2.26¾
Corn—				
July	2.17¼	2.18¼	2.15¾	2.16½-⅜
Sept.	1.93½	1.95¼	1.93	1.93¾-94
Dec.	1.69½	1.70½	1.67½	1.68¼-68
May	1.67	1.68½	2.66½	1.67⅛
Oats—				
July	93½	94	92⅞	93¼-⅜
Sept.	85⅞	86	84¾	85¼
Dec.	86½	86½	85¼	85¾-⅝
May	85⅛	85½	84½	84⅝
Soybeans—				
July	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15
Nov.	3.39	3.39¼	3.37	3.39¼
Lard—				
July	22.97	22.97	22.80	22.97
Sept.	23.25	23.27	23.15	23.27
Oct.	23.35	23.35	23.22	23.30
Nov.	23.20	23.20	23.20	23.20
Dec.	23.60	23.60	23.60	23.60

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.30¼@2.30½; No. 2, 2.29½@2.30¼; No. 3, 2.28½. BARLEY—Malting, 2.20@2.50, nominal. FEED—1.65@1.83 nominal.

Small Firms Find Credit Tightening

Small business firms find tough sledding these days in the credit field.

The House Small Business Committee heard some eye-opening testimony recently about the tribulations of little corporations.

Frederick Gearhart, president of a New York investment banking firm, candidly told the committee that larger investment houses steer away from financing small businesses. It costs as much to finance a $300,000 to $500,000 deal, he said, as it does a million-dollar transaction. Underwriting of small business stock issues, he added, costs from 15 to 20 per cent on amounts under $500,000.

Leo Norville, associated with Gearhart, testified there is substantially no market today for small business stock issues and that banks are asking such firms to pay up outstanding loans.

The House committee is considering availability of credit for small business.

Kenton R. Craven, St. Louis banker who spoke at the recent convention of District of Columbia Bankers, urged the committee to provide a "cushion" for small business financing by allowing faster charge-offs for depreciation and old equipment. He also advocated a change in corporation tax bracket rates on incomes of between $25,000 and $50,000 to make them more on a level with lower brackets.

Regardie

NEW OFFICERS: Benjamin F. Regardie has been elected president of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a member of the American Institute of Accountants, American Accounting Association, and of the faculty of the Foreign Service School, Georgetown University. Laurence O. Manley was chosen vice president; Joseph G. Motyka, secretary; James T. Malone, treasurer, and Dudley C. Webb, auditor. The new board of governors consists of Regardie, H. P. Seidemann, E. K. Rouse, H. O. Corder, L. O. Manley, J. G. Motyka, F. M. Blum, B. H. DeVos and J. T. Malone.

ODD LOTS: Athough the dollar generally has much less purchasing power than 10 years ago, the General Electric Co. reports that in terms of its lamps the dollar buys more now than then . . . Employe accidents and personal injuries decreased 13.51 per cent in the first quarter of 1948 compared with last year, the Railway Express Agency reports . . . Gruen Watch Co. has distributed a profit-sharing fund of $151,998. Employes with more than five years' service received 14.73 per cent of their 1947 earnings and qualified employes with less than five years got 9.82 per cent.

RETAIL TRADE: Department store sales in Washington in the week ended June 5 (which included Memorial Day) were 6 per cent lower than in 1947. In the four weeks period ended June 5 they were 3 per cent greater than last year. Sales in the Fifth (Richmond) Federal Reserve District were 9 per cent less for the week but 2 per cent greater for the four weeks.

IBM PROMOTES: International Business Machines Corp. yesterday announced the promotion of Rollie B. Jones, IBM manager of customer engineering in Washington, to assist Louis H. LaMotte, vice president. Jones has been with the company 30 years, having started as a maintenance worker in the IBM Washington plant. He is succeeded as IBM manager in Washington by Edgar H. Zirkle. Robert M. Raub has been made field supervisor.

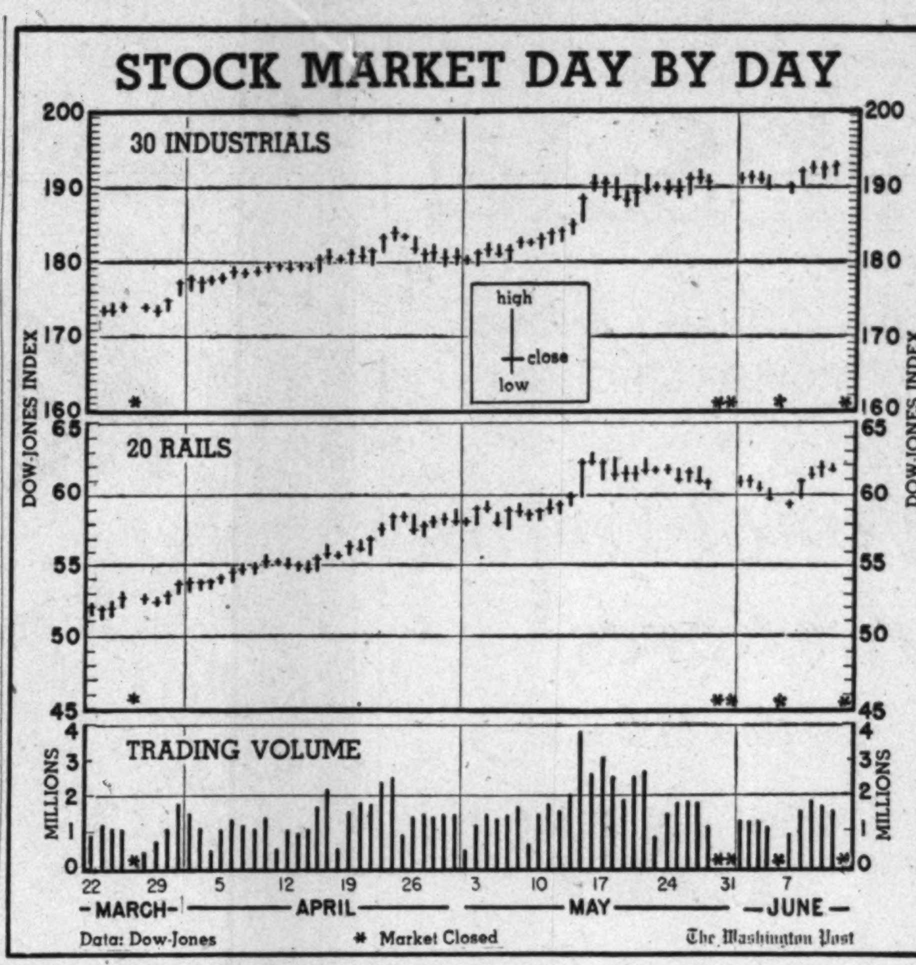
CLU LUNCHEON: Edward L. Bailey, general agent in Philadelphia, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of New Jersey, will address a luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, Inc., at the Mayflower on June 24.

PRIZE WINNERS: John W. Stadtler, jr., of National Permanent Building Association, won the top golfing prize at the annual outing of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. Other golfing prizes were awarded to M. F. Showalter, E. L. McAleer, W. L. King, Gordon Davis, Edgar Britt, R. E. Hotze and A. F. Miles.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives high, low and last prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Am T & T 2¾ '61	106½	106½	106½
Cap Trans 1st ref 4s, '64	94¾	89	92½
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5s '61	120	112	112
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s '60	120¼	118½	118½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	150¾	150¾	150¾
Capital Transit Co	17¾	11¾	15⅞
N & W Steamboat	157	157	157
Pot Elec Pwr com	13⅞	12¼	13½
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf A	47	43¼	44½
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 B	46¾	43½	45
Wash Gas Lt com	26	20⅝	25¼
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	101½	95	100½
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	105	99	104¾
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec & Trust new	32	30	30
Nat Cap Bank	35	34	34
Riggs Nat Bank	326	325	325
Union Trust	38½	36¼	38½
Wash Loan & Trust	335¼	332½	335
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Nat Union	17	17	17
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13½	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	35	35	35
Garfinckel com	19	17¼	18¾
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	23½	26
Garfinckel 4½ pf	21¾	19¾	21¾
Hecht Co com	27½	22¼	27½
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	85¾	83	85¾
Lanston Monotype	25	18	25
Mergenthaler Linotype	52½	40	52
Nat Mtg & Inv pf	8	7½	8
Peoples Drug Store com	46½	35⅞	35⅞
Woodward & Lothrop com	42½	35½	36
Wdwd & Lothrop pf new	104¼	104½	104¾



Data: Dow-Jones * Market Closed The Washington Post

Trade 'Statesmanship' Seen In Low Price Inflation Attack

Cambridge, Mass., June 12 (AP).—American business leaders today heard appeals to fight inflation with lower prices and "a new statesmanship on the part of business and organized labor."

Officials of the Nation's top firms gathered for the Harvard Business School alumni conference, an all-day forum with the theme—"The Responsibilities of Business Leadership."

Jack I. Straus, President of R. H. Macy & Co., of New York, told the conference:

"We must fight for a lower level of prices on which depends the maintenance of a standard of living adequate to support a prosprous United States."

United States Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.) declared Government can end inflation but that it would be "a dangerous process."

Senator Flanders termed the recent General Motors wage settlement with the CIO United Automobile Workers "statesmanlike" and asked:

"Is there really anything else to fall back on than the development of new statesmanship on the part of business and organized labor?"

Of the General Motors agreement Senator Flanders continued:

"There is evidence that it is having its effect on other critical negotiations, which it was feared would lead to another serious round of the inflationary spiral. Business and labor statesmanship seem to be catching on. John L. Lewis has yet to be heard from."

The Senator said "the requirement for statesmanship is very necessary" in labor-management affairs in such industries as coal, steel, oil and automobiles and added:

"If the free enterprise system is to survive this crisis of the inflationary influence of high employment and production, it must adjust itself to this new procedure.

"For as yet there is no alternative except drastic governmental controls, and those spell out the end of free private enterprise."

Straus told the businessmen that price fixing and price maintenance are "dangerous to the community and inimical to the interests of the consumer."

He asserted "people in this country want better things, better made things and better looking things, aand they want to pay less for them so they may enjoy more of them.

"The key to the whole equation is low prices and greater aggregate profits produced by lesser unit profits spread over more articles made and sold."

Richard R. Deupre, president of Procter & Gamble, listed these five points as the 'primary responsibility of management:"

A successful business, one that earns regular profits; steady employment; the opportunity of the employe to develop to the fullest extent of his abilities; the employe's chance to become a capitalist; good working conditions.

Deupree declared:

"Workers who own their own homes, have bank accounts, and own stock in their company are the kind of capitalists any community can be proud of."

Maker Celebrates 60th Anniversary Of First Kodak

Rochester, N. Y., June 12 (AP).—Eastman Kodak Co. celebrated today the sixtieth anniversary of the No. 1 Kodak—first of a line of cameras to bear the name.

The camera was produced in June, 1888, in a small factory employing 50 persons. Today the company founded by the late George Eastman numbers 64,000 employes.

The first kodak was an oblong box that took small, round pictures 2½ inches in diameter. It was sold ready loaded for 100 exposures.

When the hundredth picture was taken, the camera was sent to the Rochester factory, where the film was developed, prints made and the camera reloaded. This cost $10—an average week's pay in those days, the company said.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 12 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared week ago: slaughter steers and heifers 1.00 higher, instances up even more; cows uneven, generally 50 cents higher; bulls strong to 50 higher; stock cattle generally steady. Four-day supply slaughter steers mainly medium and good grades scaling under 1100 lbs. that bulked at 31.00@33.50; few over 1100 lbs., 31.25@34.00, latter price also paid for few under 1100 pounders carrying a choice end; small lot average to high; choice 775 lb. yearlings, 34.50; few lots good to low; choice mixed yearlings, 31.00@33.00; common and medium, 22.50; few low-choice heifers, 30.50@33.00; relatively light supply medium and good grade heifers, 22.50@30.00; good cows, 24.50@27.00; largely 25.00 up late; common and medium, 20.00@24.00; canners and cutters, 15.00@20.00; late 15.50 up; good beef bulls, 27.00@28.00; good sausage, 25.00@27.50; common and medium mainly 21.50@24.50; lightweight canners and cutters, 17.50@20.50. Medium and good grade stocker steers and stock calves largely 350-800 lb. averages, 25.00@30.25; mixed common and medium lots, 22.50@27.00.

CALVES—Compared week ago: all grades fully steady to strong, bulk good and choice 150-275 lb. averages, 24.00@28.00, mostly 25.00 up late; top 28.00 each day; all weights common and medium grades, 15.00@24.00; culls mainly 14.00 down. Weighty slaughter calves scarce.

HOGS—Compared week ago: barrows and gilts scaling 180-225 lbs., 50 cents higher; all other weights, sows and stags, 25 cents up. Today's bulk good and choice 180-225 lb. barrows and gilts, 25.25@25.75; top, 25.75; 225-250 lbs., 24.50@25.00; 250-275 lbs., 23.00@23.50; 275-300 lbs., 21.50@22.00; 300-350 lbs., 20.50@21.00; 350-400 lbs., 19.75@20.25; over 400 lbs 19.50@20.00; 120-140 lbs., 22.75@23.25; 140-160 lbs., 24.25@24.75; 160-180 lbs., 24.75@25.25. Good and choice sows, 450 lbs. and lighter, 18.50@19.00; heavier weights down to 17.00 and under. Odd stags 17.00 down.

SHEEP—Compared week ago: spring lambs weak to 1.00 lower; wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 2.00@3.00 lower. Week's top, 31.00 for few lots sorted choice 89-92 lb. spring lambs; bulk good and choice 75-99 lb. averages, 28.00@30.00; common and medium, 18.00@25.00; good and choice wooled ewes, 9.00@11.00; late top, 9.00; good and choice shorn ewes, 8.00@10.00, 9.00 down late; common and medium ewes, 6.00@7.50; culls, 3.00@6.00.

Trends of Week

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl pr. (pc. of cap)	96.1	96.0
Freight carloadings	821,213	904,848
Auto prod. (units)	110,688	75,607
Soft coal pr. (tons)	12,980,000	13,815,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,475,800	5,451,650
Engineering awards	$174,146,000	$133,055,000
Stock sales (shares)	7,541,720	5,003,250
Bond sales (par val.)	27,722,700	13,331,600
Bus. failures (No.)	91	112
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec. pwr. pr. (kwh)	4,845,458	5,076,025
Bank clearings	$13,082,129	$11,751,823
Demand deposits	46,646,000	46,857,000
Business loans	14,113,000	14,204,000
Excess reserves	920,000	920,000
Treas. gold stock	23,362,000	23,343,000
Brokers' loans	868,000	877,000
Money in circulat'n	27,864,000	27,893,000

Investment Shares

New York, June 12.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	4.58	5.01
Amerex Holding	26¼	28¼
American Business Sh	4.08	4.47
Boston Fund	20.50	22.16
Broad Ct. Invest	17.96	19.42
Century Shares	30.75	33.06
Chemical Fund	14.7½	15.93
Dividend Shares	1.57	1.72
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd	25.60	27.37
First Boston Corp	36.00	38.00
Fundamental Invest	15.48	16.96
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	8.04	8.72
Petroleum	9.36	10.15
Rail Equipment	4.89	5.31
Steel	5.65	6.13
Incorporated Invest	24.88	26.90
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	24.53	26.76
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	17.44	19.03
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.72	10.61
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	17.37	18.95
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	15.23	16.62
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	13.99	16.26
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	5.41	5.91
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.71	8.45
Mass. Investors Trust	27.98	30.25
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	12.89	13.94
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.76	5.20
Preferred Stock	7.27	7.95
Stock Sales	5.74	6.27
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	7.07	7.75
Steel	9.18	10.06
Putnam (George) Fund	15.86	17.05
State St. Invest	50.00	53.00
Union Common Stk. Fund	8.49	9.28
Union Pref. Stk Fund	20.27	22.16
Wellington Fund	17.79	19.41

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, June 12 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the weke follow:

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
133,400	Radio	14	12⅝	14
117,400	Cons Vultee	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛
115,000	Comwlth & Sou	3⅜	3	3⅜
113,600	Sinclair Oil	29¾	26¼	29¾
100,800	Colum Gas	14⅝	13¾	14½
86,400	Socony Vac	21¼	20	21¼
77,100	Richfield Oil	35¾	28¼	35⅛
67,600	Nor Am Avia	13⅛	12½	13
66,600	Canad Pac	18	16¾	17¾
62,800	Nash Kelvin	20¼	18⅝	20⅛
52,800	Beth Steel	37⅞	35¼	37¾
51,700	Republic Steel	31½	29¼	31¼
51,600	Gen Cable	13¾	12¼	13⅝
49,300	Int Harvest n	34¼	32⅜	34¼
46,800	Curtiss-Wright	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
46,100	U. S. Steel	82⅜	78⅜	81½
45,300	Hayes Mfg	11½	9¾	11½
45,200	Gen Motors	64⅝	61¾	64¼
44,300	Am R & S San	16½	15¾	16⅛
43,900	Std Oil Ohio	34	30½	34

International Paper To Expand Six Mills

Corinth, N. Y., June 12 (AP).—The International Paper Co. announced today a two-million-dollar equipment expansion program for 1948-49, in connection with its fiftieth anniversary, observance of which begins Monday at its 31 plants.

The expansion will be made at six mills—Corinth, Niagara Falls, Ticonderoga and North Tonawanda, N. Y.; York Haven, Pa., and Livermore Falls, Me.

Engineers PublicService Rehearing Plea Denied

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP).—The Third Circuit Court of Appeals has denied a petition for a rehearing in the Engineers Public Service Co., case with respect to payment of call premiums on the company's preferred stocks.

The rehearing was asked by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, June 12.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24	25¾
Bankers	40¾	42¾
Central Hanover	91¾	94¾
Chase	36⅛	38⅛
Chemical	40½	*42½
City	40⅛	[illegible]
Continental	24	25
Corn Exchange	55½	57½
Empire	83	87
First National	1315	*1375
Guaranty	269	278
Irving	16	17
Manufacturers	51¼	[illegible]
New York Trust	89	92
Public	40½	42¼

*Ex-Dividend.

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HOW TO KEEP AHEAD THIS SUMMER
A Message from The WALL STREET JOURNAL

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An Open Letter to the Automobile Industry in the Interests of the American Motorist

By PRESTON TUCKER

PRESIDENT, TUCKER CORPORATION

Gentlemen:

As you know, we are building a completely new motorcar—the rear-engine Tucker. Being newcomers in the field we have had to start from scratch and work harder and faster than most of you. For example, instead of the 20 months you usually take to produce a new model of conventional front-engine design, my engineers have taken less than 10 to perfect a car which I firmly believe opens a new era in motoring.

In this same year, we have completed a nation-wide dealer organization, acquired the largest, most modern automotive plan in the world, and cleared the decks for mass production.

These things have been done—*and well done*—in spite of persistent and unfair opposition from within the automobile industry.

Please don't misunderstand me. Many of you have gone out of your way to be friendly to the Tucker Corporation. It's true, some of you have not shared our conviction that a rear-engine car is the car of the future, but you have been willing to let the American motorist judge that for himself, in the firm belief that what's best for the motorist is best for you in the long run.

* * *

But there is another group—a very powerful group—which for two years has carried on a carefully organized campaign to prevent the motoring public from ever getting their hands on the wheel of a Tucker!

These people have tried to introduce spies into our plant. They have endeavored to bribe and corrupt loyal Tucker employees. Such curiosity about what goes on in the Tucker plant should be highly flattering, I suppose. But they haven't stopped there.

They even have their spokesmen in high places in Washington. As a direct result of their influence, Tucker dealers all over the country—men of character and standing in their communities—have been harassed and grilled by agents of the Government and Congressional Investigating Committees.

My associates and myself and the Tucker Corporation have been investigated and investigated, time and again. Millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money have been squandered in an utterly fruitless effort to kill the Tucker, to bar us from needed raw materials, to keep us so busy defending ourselves and our efforts that the motoring public would tire of waiting for a completely new rear-engine car. **But they haven't been able to stop us.**

You know, perhaps, that our bid on a Government-owned steel plant in Cleveland was recently refused. Let me tell you the inside story of that:

Sealed bids were called for, in accordance with law. Only two were submitted, one by the steel company operating the plant, the other by the Tucker Corporation. The bids were opened nearly five months ago. The Tucker Corporation's bid was high. If Tucker's bid had been accepted, it could have given taxpayers as much as four billion dollars more for the plant than the steel company offered.

This plant would provide ample raw materials for volume production of the Tucker and would serve numerous small businesses now starving for steel.

You would think our high bid for the plant would have been accepted long ago. But, no. For five months political pressure, ruthless and barefaced, has forced delay after delay. We're still waiting. We don't know who is responsible for this. But who do you suppose is getting the raw material from this plant we want for Tucker and small businesses? None other than some well-known—**and unfriendly**—automotive manufacturers!

• • •

Most of the political pressure and investigations we have had to face these last two years can be traced back to one influential individual, who is out to "get Tucker." If he acts from honest conviction in his efforts to prolong the motorcar shortage and block the introduction of new and better motorcars, then I hope he will have the courage to tell the public just that.

But personally we believe he has more obvious motives. Evidence in Tucker files, for example, shows the controlling interest in a large sales agency of an automotive corporation subsidiary is in his wife's name.

Now once more we are being investigated. Just at the time we are getting into production on a car that has won the hearts of the million motorists who have seen it, just when the job of making automobiles demands all our time and energy, my associates and I are asked to take time out to testify and explain and refute charges against us similar to those that have been brought up again and again ever since we had the temerity to suggest America is eager for a completely new car.

What would you think in our place? Would you say it was just coincidence—or would you think it was planned that way?

You wonder, perhaps, why I have made these statements in an open letter. Here's why:

• • •

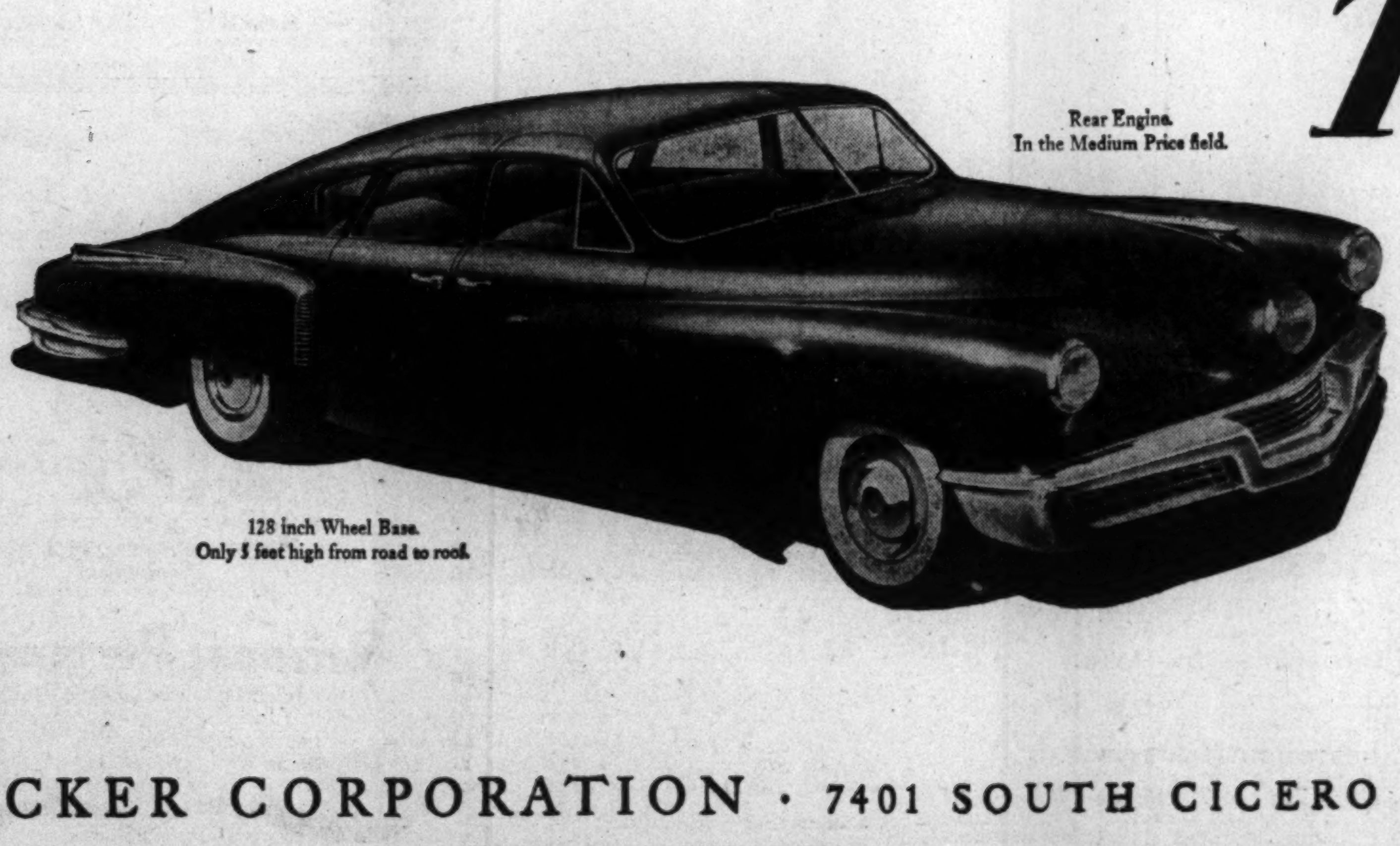
As President of Tucker Corporation, I'm responsible to 1,872 Tucker dealers and distributors and nearly 50,000 Tucker stockholders. These people have put $25,000,000 into the Tucker Corporation. And I am going to protect their interests.

In addition, we have promised American motorists a completely new rear-engine motorcar, and hundreds of thousands have written us that they are ready and willing to buy it. Every day letters come to us from people who know that in fighting to put the rear-engine Tucker on the road we are, at the same time, fighting for their right as motorists to get the finest engineering American ingenuity can produce.

We are going to justify the support these motorists so generously have given us. We are going to give them the car they want at a price than can afford, and without paying tribute to the Black Market. How this will be done will be announced on next Tuesday, June 15th.

But in the meantime, I want to register the fact that we have just begun to fight. We have been patient so far, but our patience is wearing thin. We can give names, dates, and places to prove our charges of unfair competition, and if necessary we will do it.

When the day comes that anyone can bend our country's laws and lawmakers to serve selfish, competitive ends, that day democratic government dies. And we're just optimistic enough to believe that once the facts are on the table, American public opinion **will walk in with a big stick!**



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G. U. Baccalaureate, Field Mass Today

Weather permitting, Georgetown University's graduating class will attend a field mass baccalaureate service at 10:30 a. m. today on the campus.

More than 1000 seniors, the university's largest graduating class, will graduate at 5 p. m. Monday, with Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador to the United States during the war, scheduled as principle speaker.

The services this morning will be transferred to Dahlgren Chapel in event of inclement weather.

Canfield

Mee

Celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Eugene T. Kenedy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. William N. Slavin, Troy, N. Y.

Three Washingtonians Named

Yesterday, as the school's 149th commencement weekend got under way, three Washingtonians were elected to office in the Georgetown University Alumni Association at its reunion here. They are:

Austin F. Canfield, '23, first vice president. Canfield is an attorney and former president of the District Bar Association. He lives at 5612 Western ave., Chevy Chase.

Dr. John F. Keaveny, '26, second vice president. Dr. Keaveny's home is at 4208 49th st. nw.

John J. Beatty, jr., '15, membership on the board of governors. Beatty is president of the Iron Firemen Sales Corp., and lives at 1812 M st. nw.

Elected president of the Alumni Association was Thomas C. Mee, '17, of Providence, R. I. He succeeds Thomas A. Dean, Chicago.

Alumni Attend Lawn Party

Other officers include Girard J. O'Brien, '32, of New York City, secretary, and Eugene J. Gorman, '18, Allentown, Pa., treasurer.

The new officers and alumni from over the country attended a lawn party on the campus from 5 to 7 p. m. yesterday. Earlier, they heard a report on the status of the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Fund by Charles J. Milton, fund chairman. More than half the $800,000 goal has been raised, he said.

Mass was celebrated in Dahlgren Chapel by the Rev. Richard Law in memory of alumni who died during the year.

The James A. Cahill award for the best paper on surgical subjects was presented jointly to Frederick Stohlman, jr., 21, of 101 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, and J. Winthrop Peabody, 23, of 12 E. Melrose st., Chevy Chase. Both recipients will graduate Monday.

66 Graduate at Takoma Park

The Cahill award is in honor of the late Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., professor of surgery and Georgetown surgery department director until his death in 1942.

At commencement exercises at 9 last night, 66 seniors of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, received diplomas at Sligo Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Carroll and Flower aves., Takoma Park.

Principal address was given by the Rev. Denton E. Rebok, editor of the Review and Herald Magazine. William H. Shephard, college president, conferred the degrees.

In another graduation, 175 George Washington High School seniors received diplomas from T. C. Williams, Alexandria superintendent of schools, at exercises at 8:15 p. m. at the school. Awards and scholarships were presented by Joseph S. Eberly, member of Alexandria Board of Education.

Gonzaga Graduation Tonight

At 8:15 tonight, Gonzaga High School will graduate 125 seniors in exercises at the Statler Hotel. Diplomas will be presented by the Rev. William F. Graham, S. J., headmaster.

Baccalaureate mass for the graduates will be celebrated at 10 a. m. today at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts. nw. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Neil J. Gargan, S. J., president of the school. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Kelvin MacKavanagh S. J., of Georgetown Preparatory School.

First class to graduate from St. Thomas More parish school, Arlington, will receive diplomas at 4 p. m. today at St. Thomas More Church, N. Thoms st. off Lee blvd., Arlington.

Oxon Hill Baccalaureate

The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of the Richmond diocese, will address the class of 24 students and present diplomas. Assisting him will be the Rev. Arthur J. Taylor, pastor.

Twenty-second annual baccalauraete services for the senior class of Oxon Hill, Md., High School will be held at 4:15 p. m. today in the school auditorium. The 40 senior class members will be addressed by Chaplain J. T. O'Brien, of Andrews Field.

District senior and junior high schools will graduate more than 6000 students in exercises June 23 and 24.

Richmond Man Heads Virginia Tech Alumni

Blacksburg, Va., June 12 (AP).—H. B. Hawkins of Richmond was elected president of the Virginia Tech Alumni Association today. He succeeds W. O. Bowles of Washington, who was named to the association's board of directors and alumni fund council.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were JJ. D. Shultz of Fayetteville, W. Va., first vice president, and O. F. Smith, 3d, of Norfolk, second vice president. Others named to the board of directors were D. P. Morton, Huntington, W. Va.; W. R. Legge, Winchester, and Mark L. Oliver, Lynnhaven.

Senate Approves Stamp For William Allen White

Senate approval sent to the White House yesterday a measure for a commemorative stamp in honor of William Allen White, famed Kansas editor and author. It directs the Postmaster General to issue a special 3-cent stamp.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Rather cloudy, continued warm and humid with afternoon and evening thundershowers. Tomorrow—Fair and cooler.

Maryland—Warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Monday—Fair, cooler.

Virginia—Warm, humid with afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday. Monday—Cooler, central and north portions.

Winds—Moderate, variable.

Visibility fair.

For up-to-the-minute flying weather call National 4830.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 186 degrees. Excess since June 1, 1948, 12 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 3.69 inches. Deficiency since June 1, 1948, .52 inch.

Temperature same date last year—High 92, low 76.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (D.S.T.)

Sun rises 5:42 a. m., sets 8:35 p. m.; moon rises 12:20 a. m., sets 1:11 p. m. Tides—High 1:31 a. m. and 1:46 p. m., low 8:35 a. m. and 8:55 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.	Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.	Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	98	70	...	Detroit, Mich.	68	58	.09	N. Orl'ns, La.	91	71	...
Albany, N. Y.	76	54	...	Duluth, Minn.	72	50	...	N. York, N. Y.	81	62	.02
Alb'ue, N. Mex.	90	57	...	El Paso, Tex.	99	70	...	Okla. C., Okla.	92	65	...
Atlanta, Ga.	92	65	...	Ft. W'th, Tex.	97	70	...	Omaha, Nebr.	70	56	.75
Atl. City, N. J.	79	65	...	Galveston, Tex.	87	76	...	Phila., Pa.	85	63	...
Baltimore, Md.	89	67	.26	Harrisburg, Pa.	83	65	.07	Phoenix, Ariz.	105	61	...
Billings, Mont.	69	51	.08	Huron, S. Dak.	74	52	.34	Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	63	1.08
Birm'am, Ala.	93	67	...	India'olis, Ind.	89	65	...	Portland, Me.	54	50	.02
Bis'arck, N. D.	74	48	...	Jackson, Miss.	97	72	...	Portland, Oreg.	66	56	.17
Boise, Idaho	83	52	...	Kans. City, Mo.	85	71	.04	Raleigh, N. C.	90	63	...
Boston, Mass.	57	52	.32	Lit. Rock, Ark.	94	65	...	Reno, Nev.	74	45	.01
Brown'le, Tex.	95	73	...	L. Ang's, Calif.	80	57	...	Richmond, Va.	91	64	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	52	.03	Louisville, Ky.	92	61	...	St. Louis, Mo.	92	74	...
Burlington, Vt.	69	53	...	Me'phis, Tenn.	94	65	...	S. L. C., Utah	90	49	...
Chey'ne, Wyo.	67	50	...	Miami, Fla.	83	78	...	S. Fra'o, Calif.	64	53	...
Chicago, Ill.	62	55	.41	Milw'kee, Wis.	63	54	.22	Seattle, Wash.	67	52	.02
Cleveland, Ohio	81	60	.34	M.-S.P., Minn.	78	57	...	Shreveport, La.	95	70	...
Denver, Colo.	77	58	...	Montg'ry, Ala.	94	68	...	Wash'n, D. C.	89	67	...
D. Moi's, Iowa	77	58	.39	Nash'le, Tenn.	96	64	...	Yuma, Ariz.	109	66	...

Gambling Probe Continues

Further sessions of the special grand jury probing Washington's gambling will be held this week, with a long list of witnesses expected to be called.

Both police witnesses and gamblers, or former gamblers, are believed to be among those who will testify when the jury reconvenes.

The last known session of the special jury was on June 4, when Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett appeared at an all-day session. Major Barrett indicated later that he might be recalled.

While United States Attorney George Morris Fay has refused any comment on the probe, it is known that he and his assistants in the investigation have questioned a number of prospective witnesses during the past week, apparently screening them for presentation to the grand jury.

Among those seen entering Fay's offices were several police officers and at least one former gambler, in addition to a woman who states she has information on gambling and alleged police association with gamblers. Mrs. Erma Elizabeth Green, 36, who says she is a former numbers writer, will appear before the jury Tuesday morning.

With their "groundwork in gambling" apparently completed, it is believed that the 23 grand jurors will now launch their actual investigative work.

It is not likely, however, that the grand jury will sit every day. Fay indicated before the probe began that the jury might frequently recess for a week or more at a time, to reconvene when additional witnesses were ready to be called.

House Approves $99,729,483 Budget for D. C.

The House yesterday routinely adopted a conference report, and approved a District budget of $99,729,483 for fiscal 1949, beginning July 1, this year.

The District Commissioners had originally asked for a budget of $101,897,283. The new budget sets a record for District annual expenditures.

Senate approval of the conference report, and White House approval of the budget is expected next week.

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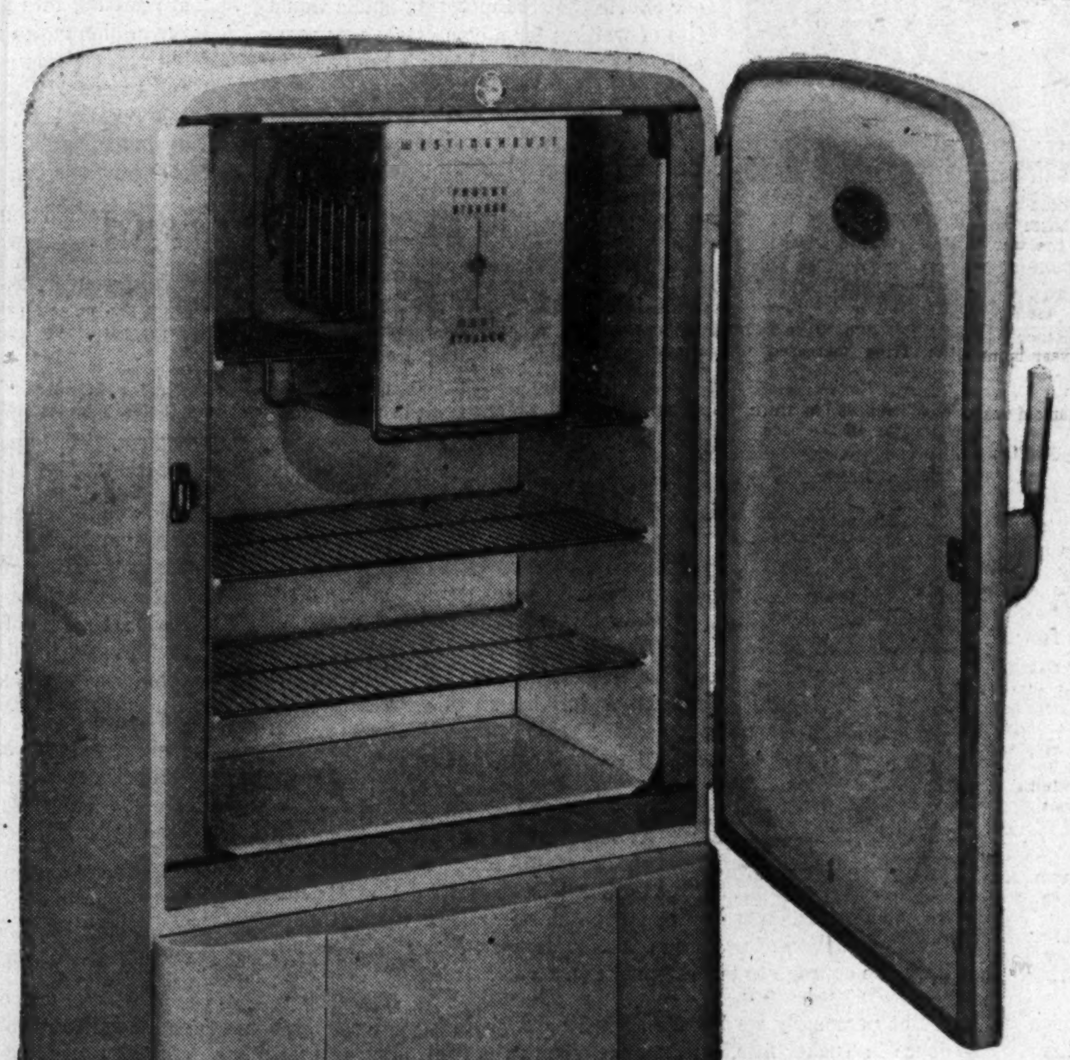

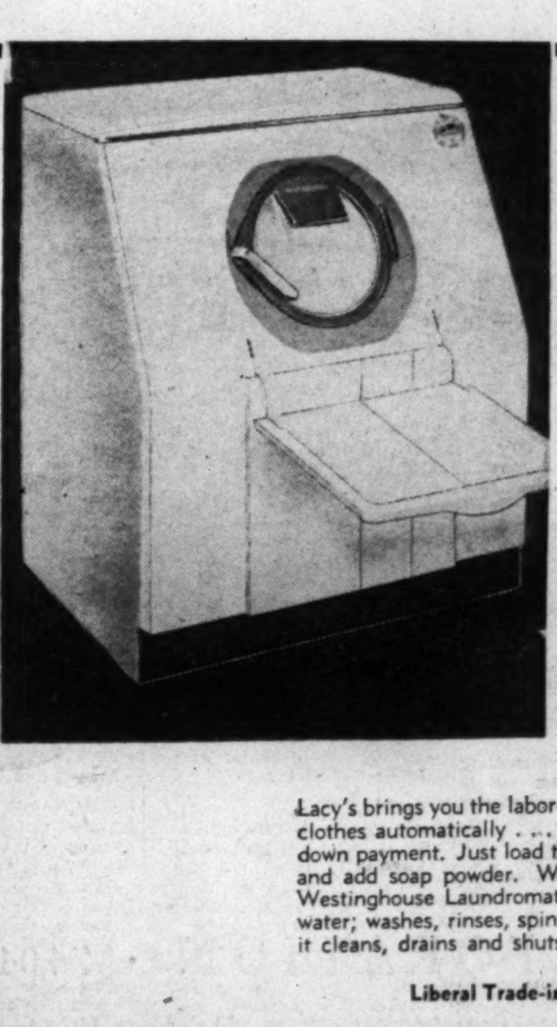

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Unusually low price for this
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Model AS7 "American Special"
Only $5.50 per month after a small down deposit; take up to 3 years to pay
Just arrived at Lacy's . . . for immediate delivery! Here's the Westinghouse "American Special" refrigerator for only 199.75. And it's a large 7 cu. ft. family size refrigerator at this unusually modest price. Notice the frozen storage that holds 19½ lbs. of frozen foods and ice. And the adjustable shelves for tall bottles and bulky foods . . . ample space for 10 quarts of milk or 7 quarts milk and 4 quarts gingerale. Complete with two 14-cube "Select-O-Cube" ice trays and a two-quart, 28-cube "Select-O-Cube" dessert tray. Other Westinghouse Refrigerators at Lacy's.
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SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948

EDITORIALS *Art—Stamps—Schools—Books* | SECTION II

Allies Take Risk of Forming New German Nation

The new barrier between eastern and western Germany has even more ominous potentialities than this Russian road block on the corridor road from Vienna to the American air base at Tulin, 14 miles inside the American zone. In the cautiously long-range photo above, two Red Army soldiers man the railroad crossing style gate

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

THE United States and its western allies took the fateful step last week of setting up the framework of a new German nation.

They approved the formation of a national government in the non-Soviet part of Germanv, and thereby raised a host of new hopes, new problems and new dangers.

No one could say whether the six-power London agreement on Germany, formally approved by the United States on Wednesday, would also encourage a new German nationalism, conceived in hatred and bent on revenge.

It was Secretary Marshall's hope, at least, that the new western German government would turn its back on Bismarck and Hitler, and would be a peaceful, democratic and cooperative partner in the rebuilding of Europe.

A Continuing Policy

TWO YEARS AGO, at the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris, Secretary Byrnes announced a policy of cooperating with Russia in Germany if possible, but of going ahead without Russia if necessary. The first step was the economic merger of the American and British zones, whether the Russians liked it or not.

The new agreement, in some ways, is only a continuation of the Byrnes policy. For the first time it gives a voice in the management of western Germany to Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, all of whom suffered terribly at German hands and all of whom have an enormous stake in German recovery.

It sets up an international authority of seven nations, including the United States and Germany, to decide how the coal, coke and steel products of the Ruhr should be divided among the Germans and their western neighbors. It provides that occupation troops will not be withdrawn "until the peace of Europe is secure."

But in one immensely important respect the London agreement goes beyond the Byrnes policy This is its endorsement not only of economic unity but of political unity in non-Soviet Germany.

Took the Plunge

NEITHER BYRNES nor Marshall had ever dared to take this step in spite of all the Soviet stubbornness of the past two years. The creation of German states was approved and encouraged, but when it came to a German national government the western statesmen stood on the brink and hesitated.

Now, at last, they have crossed the Rubicon. The policy of going ahead without Russia has been carried to the very limit.

Some time this week the Ministers-President of the eleven western German states will meet with the Allied commanders and get permission to convene an assembly which will try to write a federal constitution. The assembly is expected to start its work in September.

If the finished constitution meets certain conditions—if it sets up a truly federal system, with guarantees of individual freedoms—the Allied commanders will let it be submitted to the German voters for ratification.

By next spring, if all goes according to plan, western Germany will have its own national parliament, its own national judicial system, its own national administration with carefully defined powers.

Russia Has an Ace

THIS IS risky business, frankly described at the State Department as another of Secretary Marshall's "calculated risks." The first ominous repercussions have not been long in coming.

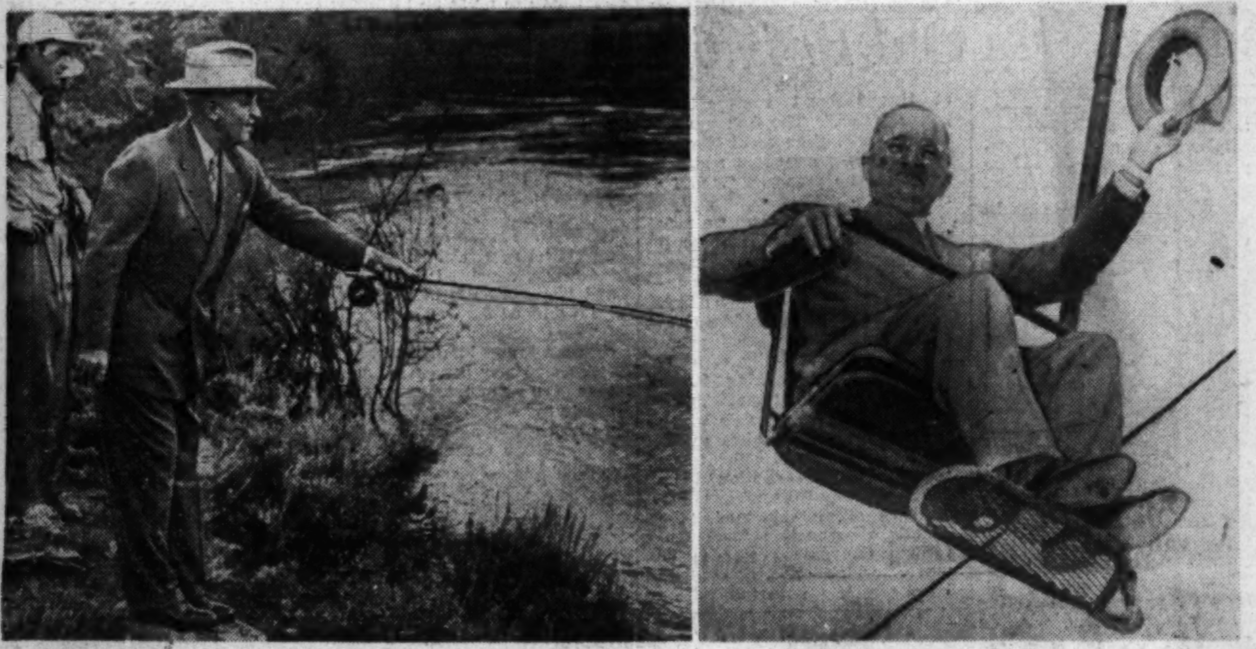
In Paris Gen. Charles De Gaulle denounced the new agreement and promptly endangered the life of Premier Robert Schuman's moderate government. In western Germany correspondents reported local political leaders cool to the agreement, on the ground that any German government set up by the victors' decree would never work.

In Berlin and in Moscow, Soviet propaganda stepped up its drumfire of appeals to all Germans to unite under Communist auspices. The announcement of an "all-German" government in the Soviet zone, with its capital in Berlin, was expected momentarily.

One other possible result, for which the western allies were alert and ready, was a renewed Soviet attempt to push them from Berlin. All the Russians had to do was to cut off communications into the western

See GERMANY, Page 5, Column 2

Truman's Uppercut Amazes Retinue



Something about these pictures of the President, trying his hand at casting and riding the ski lift at Sun Valley, is reminiscent of the campaigns of a bygone era—that of Cal Coolidge, perhaps

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

ABOARD Presidential Special, June 12.—Rolling westward the other day, President Truman's 15-car train came to a halt in Pocatello, Idaho. An 83-year-old citizen, Theodore Turner, struggled through the crowd, demanding a chance to shake hands with the Chief Executive.

His reputation was at stake.

"I've seen every President since Rutherford B. Hayes and I've shaken hands with most of them," Turner said.

Mr. Truman, leaning down from the rear platform of the Ferdinand Magellan, his private car, gave the old fellow a hearty handclasp and a smile to go with it.

Afterward a reporter talked to Turner. What did he think of President Truman now? Would he vote for him next November?

"Wal," said the octogenarian, "we'll see, we'll see."

And that, so far as this reporter is concerned, is the answer to the question: How is Truman doing?

GREAT NUMBERS of Americans must be in a wait-and-see, on-the-fence position at this stage of the quadrennial drama, nearly five months before the march to the polls.

Aside from that, nobody on this presidential special could possibly know what Mr. Truman is accomplishing as he goes along.

It's like this: The train comes to a stop at Crestline, Ohio; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Grand Island, Nebr., or Wenatchee, Wash. Usually there is a high school band at the station playing, "Hail to the Chief" and "Missouri Waltz." Flags are out and men and women and children—many held aloft by their parents—are waiting beside the tracks.

Mr. Truman comes out on the rear platform and makes a little talk. Sometimes he introduces the First Lady and Margaret. They acknowledge the cheers with a wave of the arm, but leave the talking to Papa. Orchids and often more solid gifts are presented. There are farewells, and then the train rolls on.

It has been that way all across the continent, and the man in the Ferdinand Magellan—and those in the other 14 cars—can only wonder what the folks at the last stop are saying and thinking.

Astonishing Candor

THE PEOPLE like Mr. Truman; of that there is hardly any doubt. He himself must have known it before he started. At least, he must have known that not many people really dislike him.

What he is up against—aside from the fact that a Democrat has been in the White House for nearly 16 years—is a widespread feeling that he is not the man for the job; that he is "not big enough."

It is this that Mr. Truman is trying to explode on this cross-country swing, the first he has made as President.

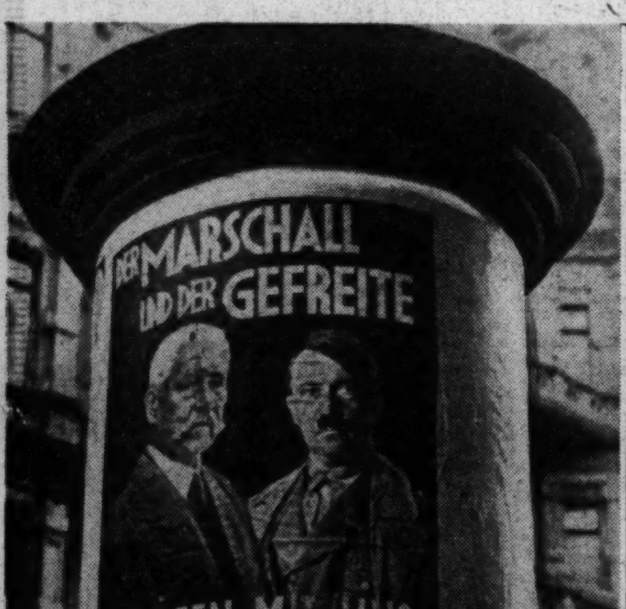
He is doing it with a slashing boldness and a candor that has astonished some of the Washington correspondents aboard, not to mention others who had thought of him as a mild little political accident.

It started as the train was nearing the Continental Divide. Talking to a depot crowd, he said:

"I am coming out here so you can look

See TRUMAN, Page 8, Column 4

Russian-Zone Germans Hear an Echo



Poster propaganda in Germany, 15 years apart. The three-sheet at left, designed for the 1933 elections, proclaimed to Berliners that "The Marshal (Hindenburg) and the Lance Corporal (Hitler) fight with us for peace and equality."

The heroic portrait of Stalin at right, flanked obsequiously by two Soviet lesser lights, dominates the former Dresden Courthouse, headquarters of the Russian Kommandatura of that onetime fount of delicate figurines

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

RIP VON WINKLEMANN, who fell asleep with Hitler's bombast in his ears, would scarcely notice the difference if he awakened today in the Soviet zone of Germany.

The propaganda has a startling similarity. Hitler's "big lie" is being shouted again, with only slight alterations.

There are the same cries for supernationalism, the same pampering of the German ego and its "kultur." Even the daily hate menu has the same dishes with some exceptions: Aryanism and anti-Semitism have disappeared in their blunt, open form.

Goebbels' slogans have been rewritten in the Soviet-controlled press and radio, but there are the same appeals for a powerful "fatherland," a "new, strong Germany," and for a "Greater Germany."

If Herr von Winklemann wandered out for a newspaper, he'd find that the Soviet-licensed tabloid Tribune on May Day headlined in red ink, "Unity—Our Strength." That probably wouldn't spur his curiosity, because four years earlier Goebbels' most persistent slogan was "Strength Through Unity."

He'd be a bit confused at first at not finding his favorite newspaper, the Nazi Party's Voelkischer Beobachter. But he'd quickly spot it on the stand by the same typography, the same liberal use of red ink and the same layout. Its name is now Taeglische Rundschau, and, like its predecessor, it belongs to the current political boss—the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party,

Another Millennium

HE'D FIND similarities other than the obvious ones of a police state, concentration camps, slave labor and disappearance of Germans who lack the proper degree of loyalty to the new fuehrer.

From all directions he would have dinned into his ears the same point that Hitler stressed: the United States is culturally depraved and all western powers are in a state of decadence.

He would hear and read that an ism will live for a thousand years and that it is invincible. Four years ago it was nazism. The new word is communism.

As to the current attacks against the Marshall Plan for aid to Europe, he might remember the attacks against the 50-destroyer deal for British bases. Then, as now, the cry was loss of sovereignty and American imperialism.

The "peace offensive?" He might remember Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's plea for peaceful settlements on April 15, 1939, less than five months before the war started:

"I myself have always been an exponent of this view and, as history proves, have settled necessary political, economic and social problems without force of arms—without even resorting to arms."

He reads and hears a great deal today about "warmongering" by the capitalistic press and the need for censorship, as expounded by Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, at the last session of the United Nations.

Herr von Winklemann might remember another passage from the same speech by Hitler:

"The reason for this fear (of war) lies exclusively in unbridled agitation on the part of the press, an agitation as mendacious as it is base in the circulation of vile pamphlets against the heads of foreign states and in the artificial spreading of panic.

". . . I believe that as soon as the governments responsible impose upon themselves and their journalistic organs the necessary restraints and truthfulness . . . the fear of war will disappear at once and tranquillity which we all so much desire will be realized."

It's Still Tottering

HE'LL HEAR much about a coming depression in the United States that will bring the final downfall of the capitalistic system. It's the same dark cry used in 1942 to discredit America's ability to supply lease-lend to the Allies, including Russia.

At the theater he'll find his entertainment larded with Soviet propaganda by actors who get extra rations for their efforts. Goebbels also found the subsidized theater an effective mass medium for spreading his thoughts.

See PROPAGANDA, Page 2, Column 4

Gallery Glimpses

Two GOP Houses Have Feud of Own

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

"A-fussin' and a-feudin' and a-fightin';
"Sometimes it gits to be excitin'."

THAT hillbilly lyric describes more than the current vitriol-slinging contest between the President and his Republican Congress.

For weeks, the Republican majorities in the two Houses of Congress have hardly been on speaking terms. If there hasn't been complete agreement yet on adjournment, you can lay it to that and individual differences among the leaders themselves.

Some bickering between the two Houses is traditional, but seldom in recent decades have the personal views and aspirations of individual members of the same party in the same Congress clashed with such impact on legislation itself.

You see, every man's a candidate in this Congress, and most of them are running for the same office—President.

A lot of the feudin' is right out in the open, but a good deal of it never meets the eye. It erupts in those closed-door party policy conferences in each of the two Houses. The atmosphere is thickest perhaps in the much rarer joint talks between Republican leaders of both Houses.

That's one reason why the scheduled "one-a-week" two-House parleys have grown less and less frequent. In the few held, agreements to act jointly on anything except noncontroversial measures were almost inconsequential.

Instead of staging full dress showdowns, Senator Robert A. Taft more and more of late has been strolling over to the House by himself for private talks with individual leaders.

And when Speaker Martin has "instructions" from his steering committee, he calls personally on Taft. They get along better on a man-to-man basis, but sometimes both leave glassy-eyed.

Behind the age-old two-House rivalry this time is the Senate complaint that the House is holding up Senate-passed bills. The House in turn suspects the Senate of trying to "bludgeon" it into action.

Earlier in the session it broke right into print when Representative Jesse P. Wolcott accused Taft of handing him an "ultimatum" on the Senate-passed long-range housing bill. The bill was reported out of the Banking Committee last week in an upset, but not without a bruising struggle.

None of Taft's personal intercessions, however, has been able to budge the Senate-passed Federal aid-to-education bill.

Diplomacy and restraint have averted many another open clash. But when the House approved the Taber-slashed European recovery appropriation, it was too much for Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. The Michigander left no doubt who his target was when he called it "meat ax" technique.

Taft and Vandenberg, often reported near a breach, thus far have averted an open one. Never was the breaking point nearer than over the Reciprocal Trade Act extension. This time Taft pulled his punches to accept the Vandenberg-Millikin compromise.

* * * *

Fundamental Injury

TEMPERS always get short near the hot close of a session, and then legislators take to feudin' on the floor. The Senate fussin' season opened last week, and nearly became a no-holds-barred fracas. Senator Raymond E. Baldwin cleared the air with a laugh.

Flourishing a letter from a Connecticut constituent, Baldwin told the Senate: "Irritation seems to be the common lot of mankind."

Then he read the letter:

"Dear Sir," it said. "The other day I went to the drugstore to buy some baby cream for Louis, our year-old son, whose little bottom has gotten all red and irritated. I was charged 47 cents for a jar which holds about two ounces. That price is high enough to pay for this product, but when I have to give 10 additional cents for LUXURY? tax for a baby item, that is when I get my dander up.

"Since when has it been considered a luxury for the baby to have a sore bottom? It is hard enough trying to raise a family and give America the healthy future sons, daughters and voters she needs without these additional burdens such as luxury taxes on essential baby items . . ."

Baldwin wrote his constituent that she was "100 per cent right" and asked the Finance Committee to lift the tax on "baby items."

* * * *

Reporter Vandenberg

EXACTLY 28 years ago in Chicago a three-way Republican National Convention deadlock cleared the way for the "smoke-filled room" nomination of Senator Warren G. Harding.

Sitting in the press section, a young Midwestern editor reported the proceedings for the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald, little dreaming that a quarter century later another such deadlock might project his own name for the nomination.

Thumbing through his scrapbook the other day, James D. Preston, Senate registration clerk, who was a press officer at that distant convention, turned up the clipping of the young editor's story.

It wasn't any model of objective writing. The former Grand Rapids newsman may blush now at its overpraise of his fallen hero, but the clipping told what happened to another "Big Three."

Over the story appeared this now familiar name: "By A. H. Vandenberg."

Editor Vandenberg's news "lead" in the Grand Rapids Sunday Herald, on the morning of June 13, 1920:

"Chicago, June 12.—Harding and Coolidge:

"For President, Ohio's great, dynamic, lovable Senator, who is utterly remindful of William McKinley in rugged character, sturdy record and fascinating personality.

"For Vice President, Massachusetts' sterling, stalwart Governor, who is known all over the Republic for his uncompromising and courageous Americanism.

"Thus is written tonight's final achievement for the seventeenth Republican National Convention.

"The three presidential candidates who led all the way up to this day really eliminated themselves. Literally in destroying one another they destroyed themselves.

"It was feared that Lowden could never live down the story of the $2500 delegates from Missouri and the Pullman porter cartoons which would plague his every step.

See GLIMPSES, Page 2, Column 1

WORLD AFFAIRS

Fear of Extinction Dims

France Happily Taxed With a Baby Surplus

By Mel Most

PARIS, JUNE 12.—France now has so many children she doesn't know what to do. She is hard put to feed them on more than the "broth without bread" of the nursery rhyme.

There the resemblance ends. Unlike the Mother Goose character, France is far from unhappy about her booming baby production. It reverses a trend that has threatened her existence for almost a century.

In 1938, France had 612,000 births, or 146 for every 10,000 inhabitants. Last year births were up to 860,000, or 210 per 10,000.

In 1938 she had 647,000 deaths, or 154 per 10,000. In 1947 it was 535,000, or 131 per 10,000. The birth-death deficit had been replaced by an increasing surplus.

The higher birth rate creates many problems. French dairy production is at an all-time low. Milk is husbanded so carefully for babies and their mothers that it is the one product city dwellers cannot get even on the black market.

Lack of foreign assets has cut into wool imports needed for baby clothes. Parents who apply as soon as they expect a child sometimes do not get their rationed layettes until the baby is 6 months old.

Economic Deterrents

BUT no matter how many problems it creates, the higher birth rate is solving France's biggest problem of all—depopulation.

At the time of the Franco-Prussian War of 1871, the populations of France and Germany were about equal. The French birth rate fell so low after that, that at the start of World War II Germans outnumbered Frenchmen almost 2 to 1.

There were many explanations. One was that the fear of economic ruin (which never materialized) made Frenchmen more economy-minded. They didn't want to spend money on large families.

In the cities, there was a tendency away from home life. In the country, many farms were so small they could support few mouths and needed few hands. Large families only created inheritance problems.

Whatever the reason, statisticians produced gloomier and gloomier graphs with prediction curves that woud have put the Frenchman in a class with the dodo within two centuries. There were serious immediate effects.

There were not enough hands to turn the wheels of French industry, let alone expand it. Millions of miners and laborers were brought in from expanding foreign populations, mostly Polish and Italian.

France did not have the surplus population which could have peopled her colonies. There were almost as many Italians as Frenchmen in Tunisia.

Weakened Army

THIS was handy in keeping down unemployment in depression years. French economy did, in fact, show greater resistance to business crises. But in boom years it also was slow at industrial expansion.

The French army dwindled in effectives as fewer and fewer boys answered the roll call for compulsory training.

With the sources of young blood drying up, the average age level shifted steadily upward. Young faces became ever rarer in French business.

During the war the statisticians feared France's death knell had sounded. Deaths cut her population still further, and the birth rate was cut even more by the breakup of homes and the absences of potential fathers.

Then, as the cruical postwar period came, the birth rate unexpectedly shot up. At first it was believed a temporary phenomenon, but it has kept up.

Again authorities have offered many explanations, but they concede none is entirely satisfactory. Postwar France has a lower standard of living, and that is often accompanied by increased family life and a higher birth rate. There also are severe government measures against any interferences with births.

Another explanation is that the war years of uncertainty and insecurity have been followed by a desire to have a family to turn to. With it is an increased attendance in the churches, which encourage bigger families. These families also pay lower taxes.

The statisticians have trotted out new graphs turned the other way—upward—for years ahead.

An Editor Named Vandenberg Wrote Off One 'Big 3'

GLIMPSES—From Page 1.

"It was feared that the size of Leonard Wood's campaign funds and the shadow of the 'Ivory Soap King' who was his 'angel' would be too great a political menace.

"And it was feared that Senator Johnson and his friend, Borah, had been entirely too rough on their opponents to ever win the ultimate wholehearted support of the followers of the candidates thus attacked.

"So the convention wiped the slate clean . . ."

Vandenberg's foreign policy today is just the reverse of what Harding and the young editor both stood for in the isolationist 'twenties.

Certainly if another "Big Three" knockout wipes the slate clean in Philadelphia next week, you may find this line over American foreign policy for the next four years: "By A. H. Vandenberg."

Light Weight

RESOLUTIONS chairman of the 1920 Republican Convention was James E. Watson, later Republican leader of the Senate. Veteran correspondents recall how "Big Jim" kept the convention waiting while he went to his room to take a shower and don a long-tailed coat and dress trousers. Then he delivered the platform.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, chosen for a similar role at next week's convention, was asked about his own convention "uniform."

"I'll wear a seersucker," he said.

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Dour Parson In Brilliant Smuts' Role

By Russell Landstrom
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, JUNE 13.—By comparison with dynamic Jan Smuts, the man who succeeds him as Prime Minister of South Africa, Dr. Daniel Francois Malan, is a provincial figure, stolid if not stodgy, rather dour and something of a man of mystery.

Few legends have collected around him, and even the men who are most devoted to him concede their leader is poor material for any sort of romantic buildup.

Never popular in the hail-fellow-well-met manner, he is said by his Nationalist Party supporters to be well-liked on longer acquaintance. For all but a relative few, however, anything like intimacy is out of the question.

The 74-year-old Doctor (the title is ministerial) is wary of all except trusted friends, cautious about making public statements and inclined to keep to himself.

DR. DANIEL MALAN
. . . Impression of sluggishness

Scarcely anything is known of his home life. In all the years of his public life, he rarely has granted a newspaper interview.

Ponderous Look

A BULKY, balding man, shortish, with a big round face, hanging cheeks and horn-rimmed glasses, Malan gives an impression of sluggishness in thought and in action.

As might be expected of a clergyman—although he gave up active religious work 33 years ago—he is a good speaker, but far from an emotional one. His oratorical style is voluminous, with hardly a glint of humor.

Dr. Malan always raises a wide smile, however, when he recalls that "Slim Jannie" Smuts, his long-time political foe who is only four years his senior, was his Sunday school teacher in their boyhood in Capetown. Through the years they have usually called each other by their first names.

Born at Tiebeek West in the Cape Province—where Smuts, too, has roots—Malan was educated for the clerical life at Stellenbosch and the University of Utrecht in Holland. He preached until 1915, when the Nationalist Party asked him to become editor of Die Burger, its senior organ.

For a time he served as Minister of Internal Affairs and held other cabinet positions under coalition governments. He has been leader of the Nationalists since 1933, when they broke away from the United Party.

Shuns City Noise

HE lives with his wife and two sons at Stellenbosch, Nationalist stronghold, about an hour's drive from Capetown. He used to live in Capetown, but found it too noisy and devoid of privacy.

Music, painting, the theater and lighter literature do not attract him. He devours biographies, sociological and political treatises and other heavy stuff in English, Dutch, French and German.

In robust health, he drives his own car, though not too well. He is a somber dresser.

His associates say he has strong religious convictions "but is completely nonaggressive and tolerant."

Dr. Malan, they say, favors a socialist control in the hands of the state, a sort of over-all corporation to direct or guide the country's economic affairs. Actually, several of South Africa's industries and public utilities already are under much that kind of system.

Spirit of '76

ONE of his goals is to wean English-speaking people of South Africa from what he calls double loyalty—to Britain and to the Union. He thinks this can be done "only by political and spiritual separation, as the Americans broke away from the mother country and the Finns from Sweden."

Malan has said frequently that the Nationalist Party wants to "expand trade to the utmost, not tie it up almost exclusively with Britain." The Nationalists are keen on developing South Africa's trade with the United States, but would like to see "a more reciprocal arrangement."

Malan has been skeptical of the United Nations. It will fail, in his opinion, if "it meddles in the internal affairs of its members."

Malan makes it plain he is not impressed by wealth or exalted station. He refused to get excited about last year's royal family tour of the Union, though in the end he met the King and Queen in private audience.

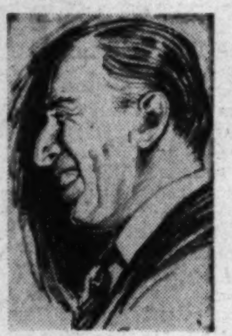
Chile's President Wants Arms

Latin David Braves Red Goliath

By Richard G. Massock
Associated Press Staff Writer

SANTIAGO, CHILE, June 12.—The President of a "little" South American country has made himself champion of the world's "little" countries against Russian pressure.

President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla has set out to make the Communists powerless in Chile. But he wants the United Nations to back Chile and the other smaller countries against the Communists and Moscow.



GONZALEZ VIDELA

"Little countries like Chile have no economic or military strength," he said recently. "They must rely on the moral force of the United Nations."

Even that, he said, is not enough. Gonzalez Videla advocates that the big powers arm the smaller ones to defend themselves against such coups as the Communists engineered in Czechoslovakia.

What manner of man is this Latin David who is goading the U. N. to tackle the Soviet Goliath?

Gonzalez Videla once was the Communists' friend. Now he is one of their most active and outspoken foes.

He has weakened if not broken their power over Chile's copper and coal miners, nitrate workers and other labor with extraordinary powers voted by Congress. Using those powers, he has placed mines, electric plants, any vital area where Communist labor leaders operate, under military control. Communist leaders have been arrested and exiled to distant parts of Chile.

Now he proposes to ask Congress for a law barring Communists from election to public office.

"The example of what has happened in other countries is sufficient proof of (the Communist Party's) illicit object, under Moscow's orders," he has said. "I do not want the same fate for Chile."

Gonzalez Videla insists that he does not want to "outlaw communism" or "persecute an idea." He says he only wants to stop the party's "public activities, directed from abroad in the interests of a foreign power."

An affable yet fiery politician of restless energy, with a flashing smile for his public and sharp words for his enemies, Gonzalez Videla is dapper and short—about 5 feet 5. He has long described himself as a "leftist."

He was born 49 years ago in the northern city of La Serena, second of seven sons of a produce dealer. He entered politics at 15 as a member of the Radical Party's youth movement, went to the University of Chile and became a lawyer.

At 30 he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies. There he was not only one of the ablest but also one of the stormiest members, even hurling inkwells at opponents in the heat of debate.

However, he was such a gifted politician that he made friends in all parties and rose to the leadership of his own. In 1939 he was sent to France as Chile's Minister and in 1942 he was sent to Rio de Janeiro as Ambassador.

When Brazil declared war on the Axis powers, Gonzalez Videla had not yet presented his credentials, but he stood on a balcony with Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha and delivered an eloquent speech in Spanish praising Brazil's action to a crowd of bewildered Cariocas.

In 1945, Gonzalez Videla was sent to San Francisco as a delegate to the United Nations Conference. He signed the U. N. Charter.

Cleaned Out Cabinet

GONZALEZ VIDELA won the presidency in 1946 with Communist support. To repay that debt, he took three Communists into his cabinet. After six months, he dropped the Communist ministers and also three rightist Liberals.

Gonzalez Videla says he found the Communists in the government were not working for solution of Chile's national problems. He says they were only strengthening their party's power in Chile as an instrument of Soviet foreign policy.

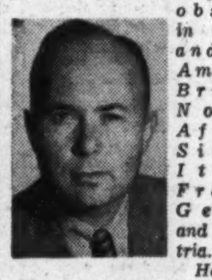
The Communists accused him of "selling out" to the United States. They insisted on regaining cabinet posts. When that appeared hopeless, strikes broke out in the coal fields. Gonzalez Videla called the strikes "revolutionary." He quickly asked and got extraordinary powers from Congress to put them down. Those powers were renewed last January to expire July 15.

A quick-spoken antagonist, Gonzalez Videla does not nourish hatreds. Once an outspoken critic of President Juan D. Peron of Argentina, he visited Peron last July on terms of great cordiality. When he returned from his trip to the Antarctic last winter, to dramatize Chile's claims to a region Britain also claims, he called in British Ambassador John Leche for a long and equally cordial talk over the British-Chilean dispute.

PROPAGANDA—From Page 1

Red Loudspeakers Din Old Refrain

Robert Bruskin, who wrote this story on Russian propaganda, has spent four of the past six years as a political observer in Central and South America, Britain, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and Austria. . . . He was chief of counterintelligence for the Seventh Army when the war in Europe ended. He later worked six months with UNRRA among displaced persons, many of whom he had helped free from infamous Dachau while he was in the Army.



Bruskin began his newspaper career in Philadelphia while a student at the University of Pennsylvania. He has covered every kind of story from police to politics, in Chicago, Baltimore and Washington. For The Washington Post, he covered the United Nations Assembly last year and also the expose of faked crime statistics.

Von Winklemann will find his labor union still one big organization which allows no deviation. The portrait of Hitler that hung in the labor hall has been replaced by Lenin's.

Little Rip belongs to a youth organization only minutely different from the Hitler Jugend. The boy's mind is being molded in the same pattern of the fuehrer principle, with special attention given to propaganda training. One of his current jobs is peddling a pamphlet called, "Behind the Silken Curtain" (the title was stolen from a recent book published here about Palestine).

The pamphlet is an "expose" of the United States, as interpreted from American writings. In tiny agate type it bears the imprint, "S.M.A.," which stands for Soviet Military Administration.

If Herr von Winklemann belonged to the Nazi Party, he'll discover there's an important place for his kind in the new Sovietland of Germany. It is expected that the Soviets will soon begin to organize a German National Party. It will welcome "small" Nazis.

Perhaps the Soviets regret last year's purge of Nazis from the Socialist Unity Party. It was found that one out of every three members had been Nazis.

The new National Party undoubtedly will be an effort to control the increasing number of Germans who are moving to the extreme right in preference to communism.

The Paulus Cadre

HERR VON WINKLEMANN may find his oldest son, who has just returned from a Soviet prisoner of war camp, a hard-to-understand problem. The son still hates communism, but now he's a fervent believer in an alliance between a United Germany and Russia. That's probably why he was allowed to return home while thousands of others remain in Russia.

The son may be an adherent of Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, who was captured when his Sixth German Army was destroyed at Stalingrad. Von Paulus helped organize a Free Germany Committee, under Communist guidance, but it would be a mistake to believe that the field marshal turned Communist. He is more apt to continue hating them with Prussian fervor.

However, Von Paulus remembers the teachings of Bismarck and Karl Haushofer, Hitler's geopolitician. Both preached an alliance with Russia as a means of controlling the "heartland" of the Eurasian continent.

But not all of Von Paulus' soldiers are Communist haters. Many were converted in the bitterness of defeat and have returned to spread Soviet propaganda in Germany, especially in the west where a known Communist would have more difficulty.

The United States had one taste of their efficiency. In August, 1946, American Army counterintelligence operators arrested 15 former members of the Free Germany Committee. They worked for a Russian major named Droshin, who was stationed in Stuttgart.

One of them, Walter Kazmarek, got a job with the American Military Government and became an informer for the Counterintelligence Corps. He doubled in brass by organizing his own espionage system and keeping Droshin informed of American activities.

Errors of the 30's

WHAT ARE the aims of communism in Germany? The answers were ready-made in an instruction letter found on a Communist in the American zone a few months after VE-Day.

It reviewed the history of German Communists before Hitler chased them underground, and then made these points:

"It was a mistake to thrust our main strength against the Social Democracy, as that merely aided the Nazis, who were the main support of the bourgeoisie. It was a mistake to rant against the left Social Democrats and reject them. With skillful treatment they might have become a bridge which the radicalized mass of workers could have crossed to the Communist Party.

"It was a mistake to split the trade unions, because it was of decisive importance not to have revolutionary unions, but mass unions, and to come close to the total of organized labor masses.

"It was a mistake to ask for a united front from below, because the Social Democratic masses are still too closely attached to their leadership, having not yet recognized its reactionary character as clearly as the Communists."

The letter declared that "the proletariat in Germany does not at this moment represent a power factor." The task was to make it one. The revolution, it added, "is not a current matter" and must be prepared "step by step."

"What are the powers we may be able to utilize? There is still the unorganized, heavily suffering labor movement which instinctively yearns for unity. There is part of the middle class and of youth, concerned about the national continuity of Germany, who are looking for a force to represent them. There is part of the bourgeoisie which did not achieve its aims under the Nazi regime and which today fears it will be swallowed by American imperialism."

Above all, it cautioned, "the American occupation force represents the only power factor against which opposition would be a senseless undertaking."

A Shortage Solved—On Paper

CHICAGO (U.P.).—The Nation could solve the grain shortage by feeding paper pulp to livestock, but there is a catch to it—there's a shortage of paper pulp, too.

The American Veterinary Medical Association says experiments in Sweden during the war proved that cattle, horses and sheep thrive on a paper pulp diet, with certain additions.

In the Swedish experiments, two million head of cattle and 800,000 horses were fed largely on paper pulp for three years with "excellent results," the association said.

The pulp was mixed with molasses, soybean protein and a mineral mixture of salt, calcium carbonate, dicalium phosphate and sodium phosphate. But paper pulp comprised 91 per cent of the ration.

The veterinary association said coffee bean pulp has been used experimentally as cattle feed in South America, and that wood pulp was used for feed in Norway during the war.

In a paper presented to the Royal Veterinarian College at Stockholm, Dr. F. Hoflund said the Swedish paper pulp mixture "proved to be acceptable, digestible and of feeding value equal to oatmeal."

Hyde Park Shepherd Has to Wear a Tie

Wide World Photo

Sheep-shearing time—in Hyde Park! Britain is getting wool, and the youngsters clustered against the fence are getting a rare view of bucolic life

By Alvin Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, June 12.—It would seem to be no place for sheep, but in the very heart of London a large flock grazes and brushes up against the public.

Hyde Park and adjoining Kensington Gardens, the great city's best known parks, which are visited annually by millions, is home to 540 sheep, a professional shepherd with an authentic crook and three efficient sheep dogs, Dust, Tess and Dot.

The man in charge, 61-year-old George Walbran, believes he is the most conspicuous shepherd in the world.

"The notion that being a shepherd is a lonely job, for quiet philosophers who don't like to have their thoughts interrupted, certainly doesn't apply to the bit of shepherding I am doing here," Walbran said.

"I have to dress up fittin' for the fine park—wear a necktie under my leather vest—and I have even heard remarks I ought to have my shoes shined.

"There's nothing quiet about managin' grazing land that's surrounded by a couple dozen bus lines and the underground, and that's buzzin' with elegant traffic, and where the dogs get into fights and the sheep get tangled with all the perambulators in the West End."

It's a practical flock. The grass would have to be cut by machines if the sheep weren't there to do it. The Ministry of Works, which administers the parks, gets revenue from selling its grazing rights to John Clark, a Romford farmer who owns the herd. Britain gets wool and park visitors get a glimpse of a pastoral spectacle.

Being a shepherd in Hyde Park has its peculiar problems, and Walbran outlined what can happen in one day:

Frightened nursemaids may be stampeded.

The questions mount up into the hundreds and rapturous children follow him all day.

A sheep may get chased into the Serpentine by a dog. The sheep can swim out, but hundreds of persons call the police and berate the shepherd.

Occasionally a sheep, outwitting the dogs, may stray out into traffic. Two caused a sensation by wandering into the Dorchester Hotel.

A gay man-about-town sometimes tries to make off with a sheep in a taxicab. One was taken once to a night club, and came back with bobby pins in her wool.

Thousands of persons have to be assured over and over again that ewes (no adult rams are permitted) are not vicious, that they do not chase old ladies or get hydrophobia.

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Sweden's Beloved 'Democrat'

Loss of Pep Annoys Gustav at 90

By Teddy Rosenthal

Associated Press Staff Writer

A formal portrait of King Gustav, who much prefers civilian garb when he's not on business of state

STOCKHOLM, June 12.—Still active in his job, King Gustav V of Sweden turns 90 next Wednesday, loved like a father by his people.

The 90 years is a record among twentieth century rulers. Gustav's reign is the longest in Sweden in modern times. He became King in 1907.

An active tennis player until two years ago, still a hunter and a chain smoker, the King is now growing a bit frail. There is no special concern for his health, but age is exacting its tribute.

Last winter, when the King was forced to use a walking stick, he was annoyed. "I'm getting old," he said. He no longer is permitted to walk upstairs in the royal castle.

However, he shows few outward signs of old age. On June 6—Sweden's Flag Day—the King stood at attention for a half hour saluting parading military and civilian groups.

Modified Leapfrog

SWEDES love to tell stories demonstrating the old King's physical and mental fitness. At the royal summer castle, Drottningholm, the King would walk through the halls and when passing a high-back chair would throw one long leg over it.

"There is still pep in the old man," he would say.

On his eightieth birthday the King wanted to ride a horse through the streets of Stockholm, but his physician and Crown Prince Gustav Adolf intervened. The King, however, was allowed to ride on the parade groupds on the outskirts of Stockholm on condition that he keep his horse at a walk. Thousands of Swedes felt their hearts quicken when the tall, thin, white-haired King spurred his horse into a lively canter.

Until two years ago "Mr. G.," as the tennis-playing King preferred to be called on the courts, played such stars as Suzanne Lenglen, Francis T. Hunter and Jean Borotra. Asked why he didn't take up golf, the King replied: "Why, that's an old man's game."

The king likes to chat with reporters and photographers. A good democrat, he carries himself with natural dignity and inspires respect without effort.

He may visit a summer resort, a tennis court or a theater without any safety precautions whatsoever. He spurns pomp and, back in 1907, when he ascended the throne, he created a sensation by declining the coronation.

Labor's Tribute

AN ODD tribute to this simplicity was paid the King on his seventieth birthday by Swedish Labor, now the ruling party, and pledged to abolish the monarchy. The leading Labor paper refused to participate in the "homage to the monarchy," but added:

"For the unostentatious, unassuming and loyal man, who by the power of the constitution at present exercises the calling of chief of state, there is no doubt general and honest sympathy. The nation knows he loves the simple things, while the publicity and subserviences which are developed around the throne by the Philistines do not appeal to him."

He inspired his family to become useful members of society. His son, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, is a noted archeologist. One brother, Carl, has been president of the Red Cross. Another brother, Oscar, has been a religious leader. His late brother Eugen won fame as a painter of murials in many public buildings.

His son, Wilhelm is a poet and a producer of short subject films. His grandson Lennart is editor of a photo magazine. Another grandson, Prince Bertil, trade expert and Sweden's representative at the Swedish Pioneer Centennial in the United States, is the only Swedish prince of marrying age. He is president of the Swedish Amateur Athletic Association and has been an active athlete.

Bernadotte's Uncle

HIS nephew, Count Folke Bernadotte, president of the Swedish Red Cross and son-in-law of an American millionaire (his wife is the former Estelle Manville) is a noted diplomat. At present he is trying to help the United Nations bring peace to Palestine.

Two others of his grandsons have married commoners and become private citizens.

After the great blow to the King in January, 1947, when his grandson and hereditary prince was killed in a plane crash at Copenhagen, the aged monarch has rejoiced in the growth of his great-grandson, 2-year-old Prince Carl Gustaf. The infant Prince is successor to the throne after his grandfather, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Europe Won't Founder On Our Bumper Crops

By John W. Ball

DON'T be afraid that we are again heading into crop surpluses such as upset our agricultural economy in the 1930s, despite the prospects of another bumper wheat harvest.

Thursday the Government Crop Reporting Board predicted that this year's wheat yields will be the second largest in history. And there is a heartening likelihood that Europe's grain crops will be up 25 per cent above last year.

But the situation still doesn't add up to enough to restore prewar food standards in the nations participating in the European Recovery Program.

Figures compiled by the Office of Foreign Agriculture Relations of the Agriculture Department, indicate that even with our enormous exports, those 16 countries will have only 89 per cent of the prewar per capita quantity of grain, 69 per cent of fats and oils, 77 per cent of meat, about 75 per cent of cheese and eggs, 89 per cent of fresh fruits and 86 per cent of dried fruits.

125-Year Low

HERE are some fundamental facts about Europe's grain production that must be considered:

1. Last year the 16 countries produced only 23.9 million metric tons of bread grains and 27.2 million metric tons of coarse grains for a total grain harvest of 51.1 million tons. That was the smallest crop in 125 years.

2. This year's harvest is estimated at 33.3 million metric tons of bread grains (wheat and rye), and 31.2 million tons of coarse grains, for a total of 64.5 million tons.

3. Prewar production (1934-1939) averaged 34 million tons of bread grains and 30.5 million tons of coarse grains, for a total of 64.5—just about equal to this year.

The United States plans grain exports in the year beginning July 1 of 479 million bushels, or almost 13 million tons. This compares with exports estimated at 581 million bushels in the year now ending and 579 million in 1946-1947. Of next year's total, 290 million bushels (about eight million tons) are earmarked for ERP countries, or about 20 per cent less than was shipped this year.

Population Growth

THESE supplies, plus home production, will give the ERP countries about 97.5 per cent of their prewar grain. But the population of western Europe is 8 per cent over prewar. Thus, on a per capita basis, the grain supplies shrink to 89 per cent of prewar.

Norris E. Dodd, director general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, and until recently Undersecretary of Agriculture, points out however, that the problem in western Europe is "not merely a matter of having a quality of food in each country which will theoretically supply each person with a certain number of calories."

"Their distribution systems are still disrupted," he said. "Food does not move with normal speed from the farms or ports to the consumers."

And aside from grains, Dobb points out that fats and oils remain in very tight world supply. Our exports of those items next year are expected to be only about two-thirds of the current year, and those to ERP nations about half. In fact, we expect to import about twice as much fats and oils as we export.

Herds Grow Slowly

BECAUSE of the tight meat situation in this country, we do not plan to send any meat to ERP countries next year, except a little horse meat.

Even with a good corn crop this fall, it will be many months before we can expect plenty of meat. Hog, cattle and sheep numbers all are down. Building them up is a slow process.

Other food production in the ERP countries is still far below prewar. Only three important items are up: potatoes, about 4 per cent above prewar; pulses (peas and beans), about 8 per cent higher, and oilcake, up only slightly.

The 16 countries will produce only 2.2 million tons of fats and oils, compared with 2.7 million before the war; 6.4 million tons of meat, against 8.2 prewar; 691,000 tons of cheese against 973,000 prewar; 290,000 tons of processed milk, compared with 489,000; 1.4 million tons of eggs against 1.9 million; 11 million tons of fresh fruit against 12.2 million; 968,000 tons of dried fruits and nuts, against 1,204,000 prewar.

Waste of Workers

THE significance of the food situation in our ambitious plans for European recovery is pointed out by Dodd.

"To achieve industrial recovery," he said, "there must be sufficient food in the cities of Europe so that people do not have to waste time and energy searching from market to market and standing in line to get their ration before the supply is exhausted.

"The quality of the diet needs to be improved. The average bread in Europe today not only is made from flour which has most of the coarse husk of the grain ground into it, but also contains mixtures of corn, barley, oats or potatoes. Remembering what bread means to the European diet, you can imagine what this greyish, unpalatable product does to the morale of these people."

Dodd also points out that the agriculture of many European countries is built about livestock, especially dairy cattle. Farmers have been asked to cut down their herds and to produce foods for direct human consumption.

"This decreased production of livestock products has not only caused nutritional problems but has disrupted the carefully balanced operations of thousands of farmers," he said. "The shortage of barnyard manure, as an example, has increased the demand for commercial fertilizer."

Dodd, as have other students of agriculture, cannot see any danger in overproduction in this country.

"We want to take full advantage of nature's cooperation," he said. "She may not be so kind in other years."

'New Voters' Played Role

Labor Alone Didn't Upset Blue in Iowa

By Cliff Millen

DES MOINES, June 12.—Iowans were surprised at the size of the vote by which William S. Beardsley, 47-year-old druggist and farmer, overwhelmed Gov. Robert D. Blue's bid for a third term nomination in the Republican primaries Monday.

Their surprise continues at some of the interpretations placed on the returns, which gave Beardsley 60 per cent of the primary vote. There has been some tendency nationally to regard the election as a protest against the State labor laws passed under the Blue administration.

That was true in some places, but actually there is no organization or group which can or does claim individual responsibility for defeating Blue.

Schools a Factor

THE VOTES against Blue were cast by:

1. Members of the State Educational Association, the farm bureaus and allied groups who believed Blue had not given schools enough State aid.

2. Members of both the AFL and CIO who held Blue largely responsible for the passage by the last Legislature of bills outlawing the closed and union shop, maintenance of membership and secondary strikes and boycotts.

3. Members of conservation groups who did not think Blue had the right attitude toward the State conservation program.

4. Smaller groups, and persons, who had had disagreements with Blue during his first two terms.

5. A group of new voters and voters who had not been to the polls since before the war. They were responsible for increasing the vote from 221,000 two years ago to 315,000 this year. It is assumed this group voted against Blue because a similarly increased vote in city elections this spring unseated a large number of city officials in the State.

Aerial Stumping

THE SCHOOL groups worked everywhere. The farm bureaus used planes with loudspeakers, and party line telephone calls, to get out their vote. The labor unions switched Democrats into the Republican primaries.

Some of these organizations claimed neutrality, but it was only skin deep. The AFL convention came out openly against Blue but stopped short of indorsing Beardsley, although he was the only opposing candidate. The reason for this omission, everyone knew, was fear that it might create a schism between the farm and labor vote.

The result of all this activity was that Blue, who carried every Iowa county in the 1946 primary, carried only 13 of the 99 this year. He lost all but one of the urban counties, which had always been less fond of him.

Des Moines, largest city of the State, has some silk stocking precincts, some labor precincts and a large number of white collar precincts. Blue carried three silk stocking precincts and lost everything else.

The labor precincts swamped him by a 5-to-1 to 10-to-1 ratio.

A Strike Reaction

THE DEFEAT of United States Representative John Gwynne, Waterloo Republican, by H. R. Gross, also of Waterloo, apparently had no direct relationship with the governorship campaign, although Waterloo was the scene of a riot during the packing house strike.

Gross' main issue in the campaign seemed to be the claim that Gwynne had not represented the farmers properly. The labor vote generally has been against Gwynne and it probably was more active than usual for Gross this year because of the prevailing excitement.

Gross is widely known as a radio newscaster and came fairly close to defeating United States Senator George Wilson in a governorship primary several years ago.

It's Been Culling Names a Half Century

You're Still Not in 'Who's Who'?

By William J. Conway

Associated Press Newsfeature Writer

Wide World Photo

The final "say" on who gets in "Who's Who" rests with these three men: Left to right, Wheeler Sammons, jr., assistant publisher; Fred Ek, editor, and Charles Walker, editorial director

CHICAGO, June 12.—It takes all kinds of people to make a "Who's Who."

Like the man who discovered a 49-mile-square lake of carbonate of soda. Or the two admirals who claimed the same victory in the same naval battle. Or the older brother who became his younger brother's younger brother between editions.

It helps if you're famous. The odds against the average baby growing up to a paragraph in "Who's Who" are 3333 to 1. Education seems to help, too, since 88.1 per cent of all those chosen for this biennial blue ribbon biographing are people who went to college. All of them didn't necessarily graduate; they went.

All this incidental intelligence is made public by the editors who in 50 years have published 25 volumes full of 95,000 names. By way of celebrating their golden anniversary, the editors of "Who's Who" plan for next year an alphabetical listing of the Nation's gray matter.

It will be called "Who Knows—and What." (That's a period, not a question mark.)

Cross-Filed Brains

THE VOLUME will be a directory of experts, authorities and specialists in hundreds of lines—from bridge building and blue baby surgery to Platonism and plethysmography, the study of variations in the size of parts of the body.

They will be listed both by subject and name. The index will set forth who the specialist is, where he is and, off past performances, what he can do.

Thus it will blend, on a more lofty level, the ready reference features of a racing form and a classified telephone book.

"Who Knows" will be the fat baby of the A. N. Marquis Co. family. All of the works are biographical dictionaries. They are:

"Who's Who in America."

"Who Was Who in America," a roster of famous folks who have died since 1897.

"Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," a roll of business leaders around the globe.

"The Monthly Supplement to Who's Who," packed with names currently in the public eye, and regional "Who's Whos."

The books, not counting the supplements and sectional editions, carry a total of more than 80,000 names.

Ten of these names are pure fakes. They are put in to learn who is using "Who's Who" as a mailing list. The phonies have real addresses. Postmen have brought them, among other items, credit cards from a hotel chain.

There is a bit of literary license of another kind. A lot of women omit their ages. One male biographer kept revising his birth date in edition after edition. In the process his younger brother became his older brother. It came to a halt when the junior man hotly protested the "biological impossibility."

No Ward Heelers

THE sifting of 400,000 names every two years goes on in a staid building at 210 East Ohio st. Names are gleaned from newspapers, magazines, book publishers' lists and standard compilations in many spheres, from aviation to zoology. One of the sources is the Congressional Record.

There are three yardsticks for measuring prospects. They must hold high posts, such as Governors, Cabinet members, Federal judges. Or they must have earned distinction in "creditable lines of effort." And, last, they must have "national reference interest"—i. e., they will be "looked up" in the book outside their home towns.

The business is directed by Wheeler Sammons, publisher; Wheeler Sammons, jr., assistant publisher; Charles L. Walker, editorial director, and Fred Ek, editor.

When questions of selection come up, they get advice from an editorial advisory board—strictly confidential—made up of prominent persons in major fields.

Those who qualify for "Who's Who" get a data sheet in the mail. They fill it out. Then they get a typed sketch and, later, a proof to check. Handling this heavy flow of material keeps a staff of 45 busy.

Nobody is known to have read "Who's Who" from cover to cover. The 1948-49 issue runs 2976 pages and 7,505,472 words —10 times the number in the Bible.

Sketches range from two to 201 lines. Each, on the average, costs the company seven dollars. The biographees pay nothing. When they die they go into "Who Was Who." This volume has it down in black and white that Admiral Sampson's forces defeated Admiral Cervera's fleet in the Spanish-American War. But, if you go 13 pages farther, you will learn that Admiral Schley did the same thing.

Blue Blood Thinned

THE IDEA of passing out letterpress laurels goes back to the first "Almanach de Gotha" of 1763. This and other early registers were handbooks of the titled and landed gentry of Europe.

"Who's Who" has put the accent more and more on "conspicuous achievement" without regard to blood lines or money in the bank.

Albert Nelson Marquis, the late founder, set great store by education and virtue. So the first volume, published in 1899, carried a high complement of schoolmen and clergymen.

The book has grown with the population. The No. 1 edition had 8602 names. No. 25 has 41,194. But for years the ratio of those who made the grade to those who did not has held close to 3 in 10,000 without any effort to keep it so.

New fields have been tapped. Chief among them are radio, stage and screen. Notables abroad got more space as interest in world affairs widened. Now 72 countries are represented.

More than 170 Americans have been in "Who's Who" for a half century. Among the perennials are Maude Adams, Walter Damrosch, William Randolph Hearst, Edna Wallace Hopper, Rupert Hughes, John T. McCutcheon.

The aim is to choose "the names, not necessarily of the best, but rather of the best known, men and women in all lines of useful and reputable achievement."

Death and Tax Evasion

OMISSIONS often bring squawks. You can't buy or coax your way into the book, but a couple of hundred try to crash it, anyway, between biennial printings.

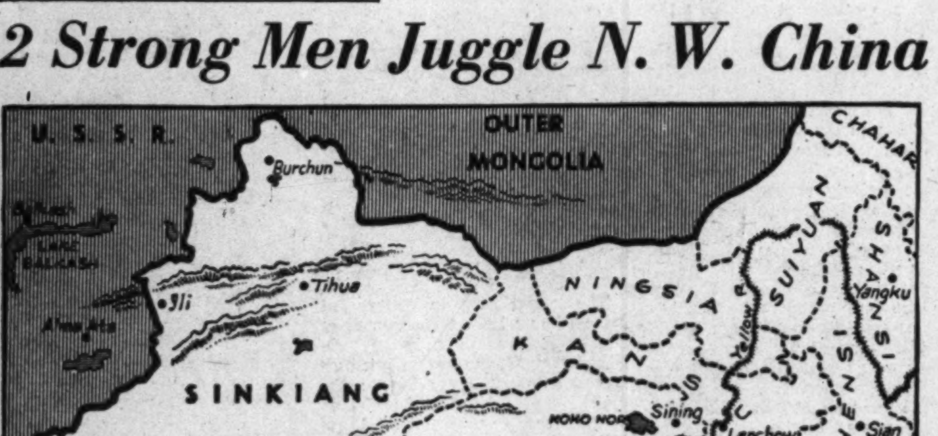
"There are a great many people in 'Who's Who' who would never get in the Social Register," says Sammons, jr., "and vice versa."

There are ways out, too. One is to go to jail. Each biennium about 2000 biographees are removed by death. As many others are dropped because they lose their position or reference value.

Home addresses are kept secret by 250 persons. A lot of them are theater folk, like Ingrid Bergman, Greta Garbo and Gregory Peck. They like some privacy. So, apparently, does Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin.

A Hotbed of Minorities

2 Strong Men Juggle N. W. China



By John Roderick

Associated Press Staff Writer

LANCHOW, China, June 12.—A quiet, level-headed Chinese army general, and a big, strong-willed Moslem who is governor of Chinghai Province, are key figures in solving the problems of China's troubled northwest.

The job of Gen. Chang Chih-chung, the Central Government's supreme commander in the northwest, is to keep the Chinese and the varied minorities happy. Tibetans, Moslems, Turks and Mongols complicate the picture.

Gov. Ma Pu-fang, whose passion is planting trees and organizing the people, probably is the most powerful single force in the whole vast area. With a cousin, Ma Hung-kwei, who is governor of Ningsia Province, he represents the minority voice of Moslems and Mongolians.

The peace of Asia could depend on how well China is able to juggle the ambitions of its minorities. The Central Government chose General Chang for a big part of this task. He was once chief aide to Chiang Kai-shek and now is building a reputation as a peace maker.

A Splinter Province

SINKIANG PROVINCE alone is bigger than Greece, Finland, France and Germany combined. It is bounded by Asiatic Russia, Outer Mongolia, Kashmir and Afghanistan.

Sinkiang is now split into two camps. One is non-Chinese who say the Nanking-appointed provincial government isn't giving them a break. Last year they became so angry with the Chinese that they broke away and formed an autonomous Eastern Turkestan. Its headquarters is at Ili, close to the Russian frontier. Its six regiments are coached by Soviet Asiatics.

Some Chinese would like to wipe out the force, but Chang wants to avoid bloodshed and is holding them back. He described the situation to me as "a temporary deadlock."

Chang's problem with Ma Pu-fang is something else again. The 46-year-old governor is running his own show in Chinghai Province. His ties with Nanking aren't particularly strong, for he is too strong-willed to take orders from anyone.

For 10 years he's been pushing a tree-planting program to prevent further erosion which is impoverishing the land. He says that 28,000,000 trees have been planted. At one time he ordered a million people, the whole population, out to work on his project.

Schools and Uniforms

MA—the character means "horse"—doesn't smoke or drink, talks little and doesn't ask for opinions. But he is popular with his people, driving around in a big American car without a bodyguard.

To those who call him a benevolent despot, Ma points to the public schools of Chinghai. He says that in 10 years the number of students has jumped from 1000 to 100,000. He has had roads built.

His soldiers are the best trained in China, well uniformed—he has a passion for uniforms—and apparently well fed.

Despite this, Ma says he wants peace. The civil war put down, he'll return his men to farms and industry. Those who know him believe he is telling the truth.

But there's little love lost between Chinese and Mohammedans. The Mohammedans—and the Mongolians—charge the Chinese are discriminating. They say they are being denied the autonomy they want.

Ma sits smugly in the middle. He has troops on the Sinkiang border and in Kansu and Shensi, where the Communists are threatening. General Chang cultivates Ma. He turns a blind eye to the fact that Ma dispatches his troops far outside his borders to put down Tibetan bandits.

The important question is: How long can Chang continue to do so?

Thunderer Hops To the Defense of A Wonderful Bird

LONDON, June 12 (AP).—The Times of London has got itself sidetracked into a learned discussion about frogs. It started with a dispatch from Angels Camp, California, which related that a frog named Heliotrope won the State frog-jumping championship before a crowd of 10,000 goggle-eyed frog fans.

The fact that there are 10,000 frog fans in California caused a deep impression. Then the Times considered the Place of the Frog in Britain.

"The whole British nation is inclined to take a poor view of the frog," the Times said. "The frog's place in English literature is neither prominent nor assured. Scarcely any of our dumb friends has had a rawer deal from literature, and in the world of art it has been the same sad story."

Many writers of letters to the Times contend that the frog's place in literature is not so inconsiderable as the Times' view of the situation indicates. The frog, it is established by readers' researches, was mentioned with feeling by Shakespeare, Izaak Walton, Hilaire Belloc and Mark Twain, and the artist Caldecott found the frog an excellent model.

The discussion rages on, but no one has yet suggested that frogs are useful to eat—this being the gastronomically conservative side of the English Channel.

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4B Sunday, June 13, 1948 **

Democratic Party, Ltd.

From his exalted position as chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of the District of Columbia, Mr. Melvin Hildreth has issued one of the most sweeping excommunications in the annals of politics. "Neither the Americans for Democratic Action nor any other political group," he says, "has a right to demand a place for representation on a Democratic ballot." If this remarkable doctrine were to be given national application, it would have the effect, in one fell phrase, of reading out of the Democratic Party all those diverse elements—the CIO Political Action Committee, the farm groups insofar as they are politically organized and the myriad minority organizations formed to press for particular political points of view—upon the support of which the Democratic Party is altogether dependent for success at the polls. It would make that party a kind of social club, homogeneous but politically helpless.

The major American parties are agglomerations of shifting interests, often divergent or actually conflicting, which unite transiently for overriding common purposes. They prevail precisely in the degree that they afford common ground for a majority of such interests. The purpose of a national convention is to afford them opportunity for expression of their views in the selection of a common candidate. As Chairman McGrath of the Democratic National Committee put it in reply to the ADA protest over Mr. Hildreth's action, "I would like your group represented because I know that as loyal Democrats you will be wholeheartedly supporting the nominees of the convention, and I recognize that you can do this with more genuine enthusiasm after having had an opportunity in the convention to press [illegible] own views."

So much for the interest of the Democratic Party. The interest of members of that party in the District is in having a voice in the selection of its nominee. Mr. Hildreth says that his committee has the right to appoint the District delegates to the national convention by limiting the primary candidates to persons whom it approves. Then why hold a primary election at all? The four men and women seeking a place on the District delegation to the convention under ADA sponsorship filed as individuals and met all the qualifications set forth for filing. They are entitled to a place on the ballot; and their supporters are entitled to a chance to vote for them.

Byrnes Looks Ahead

Mr. Byrnes' defense of Yalta, in one of the most interesting of the commencement addresses, should not obscure his sage counsel on our difficulties with Soviet Russia. He has always abhorred a diplomatic stalemate, has practiced what he preached, and now commends a positive foreign policy with a sort of vigilant toleration as an ingredient. The trouble is that any talking at all with the Russians is in some quarters regarded as appeasement. This is commiphobia gone mad. To talk with the Russians, constantly to explore grounds of accommodation, is to do the duty of diplomacy. Accommodation with Moscow is necessary in Mr. Churchill's view no less than in Mr. Byrnes'. With approval Mr. Byrnes quotes Mr. Churchill who, in calling for a Russo-American settlement, said, "In my experience they (the Russians) will keep their bargain as long as it is in their interest to do so, which in this matter may be a very long time once things are settled."

Appeasement, which Mr. Byrnes opposes, consists of ratifying violations of another country's treaty rights or another country's territory, or the surrender of national rights under pressure. Compromise based on the toleration that Mr. Byrnes bespeaks is different. It is only by compromise that nations can dwell in a live and let live atmosphere, and, though Mr. Byrnes remains an advocate of keeping our powder dry, settlement or no settlement, he would always bring a feeling for compromise to bear on negotiations. Perhaps the uncompromising commiphobes are joined in their attitude by those who feel we can only live in peace with nations we like. But this is a theory of unsophistication. For a hundred years the British lived with what the historians called the Eastern Question, and only had one falling out, viz, the Crimean War. Even this could have been avoided by the firm but patient diplomacy of a Palmerston. This Nation, as Britain's heir to world power, has inherited the Eastern Question. It must get used to it, find some *modus vivendi* on what Mr. Byrnes calls "a middle ground between drifting into war and drifting into appeasement."

We agree with Mr. Byrnes that much of the criticism of the war agreements entered into by Mr. Roosevelt has been unfair. As one of the critics we have directed our criticism in the main to the military men upon whose counsel Mr. Roosevelt relied in buying Russian participation in the war on Japan. They told him that Japan would last 18 months after VE-Day. Actually Germany surrendered on May 7, 1945, and Japan on August 14, 1945, and the indications, such as the Strategic Bombing Survey, show that Japan was through even when the Yalta Conference was in session. Military men, like everybody else, must take responsibility for their mistakes. In this case the mistakes were responsible for handing over, unnecessarily, privileges to Russia in personal deals that not even Mr. Byrnes was aware of till months later.

Scientific Soul-Searching

Dr. Raymond D. Fosdick, speaking at the dedication of the great new telescope at Palomar Mountain, Calif., took up a question that had been vaguely troubling a good many minds between September, 1914, and August, 1945, and has been acutely troubling them since. It is whether the net effect of the great epoch of scientific discovery and invention, which began about 300 years ago, has been on the whole beneficent or evil. It is of course a question that would have seemed nonsensical to our great-grandfathers with their complacent and unshakable faith in inevitable progress.

"All knowledge," said Dr. Fosdick, "has become dangerous; for knowledge means power and power can be used to degrade as well as to ennoble the life of man. Today we are face to face with the unpredictable consequences of knowledge. We cannot even guess to what end the fresh insights we gain here will be employed . . . There is no segment of knowledge, whether in the physical sciences or the social sciences, whether in medicine or economics or astrophysics or anthropology, which cannot be employed to the detriment of mankind, if that is what we deliberately elect to do with it."

This implicit acknowledgment, by the head of the greatest scientific foundation, that scientists may have a moral responsibility for the uses to which their discoveries are put, is a matter of some significance. Until now scientists have been arguing that no such considerations should be permitted to interfere with their activities. Their sole duty is to ferret out the secrets of the natural universe and what wicked or foolish men may do with these secrets when discovered is, they have said, no concern of theirs.

Dr. Fosdick, however, felt it necessary to put the defense on a moral basis. The search for truth, he said, "has always been the noblest expression of the human spirit," and without it mankind would quickly revert to a savage and brutish existence. But "deep in our hearts," he added, "we know that knowledge is not enough . . . Our generation is presented with what may be the final choice between the use of knowledge to build a rational world, or its use to arm for one last desperate affray, the savage and uncivilized passions of mankind."

This was well said; nevertheless, it seems to us to involve a certain begging of the question, especially in view of Dr. Fosdick's use of the word rational. Science is itself irrational, not only in the sense that it denies the validity of reason as the ultimate test of truth, but also in the sense that, as the late Professor Whitehead observed, most of its great discoveries have been made on the basis of a premise which subsequent scientific discoveries have demonstrated to be false.

The question which disturbed Dr. Fosdick at Palomar Mountain is essentially the same as the one that disturbed the Roman Inquisitors in the case of another and even more celebrated telescope. The actual challenge to authority implicit in the work of Galileo Galilei was not so much in his heliocentric concept of the universe as in his claim that he had verified the theories of Copernicus by means of a tube of glass. The consequence of Galilei's victory over his antagonists in the judgment of posterity was thus to make the machine rather than authority the test of truth and error and therefore of good and evil. The Inquisitors, as one philosopher put it, would have been better advised if they had ignored Galilei's book and had confiscated and burned the telescope.

Rhee's Responsibility

What has been set up in Korea as the outgrowth of elections in the southern zone is a sort of half-government, sovereign in theory but dependent on outside military guaranties. To be sure, the newly selected chairman of the National Assembly, Dr. Syngman Rhee, has proclaimed the Assembly the governing body of all Korea, voicing the hope that the five Russian-controlled provinces not covered by the elections will eventually be restored. But it must be apparent to Dr. Rhee that if the Communist-controlled provinces come into a national government in the near future, it will only be because they expect to dominate that government.

The balloting conducted in the southern zone under United Nations auspices was hardly tranquil by American standards—some 300 persons are reported to have been killed during the elections. Yet it is scarcely fair to use American standards as a yardstick in a country which has never known representative government. The most valid charge that can be made against the elections is that they were held at a time when the outcome was virtually assured, for it has been difficult for moderate forces to gain ascendancy in the chaotic conditions that have plagued Korea since the war.

In these circumstances it is not surprising that the people have turned to Dr. Rhee, for whom the accession to power represents the culmination of a lifelong ambition. Although he has been generally associated with Rightist elements, Dr. Rhee has eschewed extremism. The quality of his leadership will of course be demonstrated in the perilous adjustments that will be necessary in Korea's half-fish half-fowl status.

That Dr. Rhee shares the fierce national pride bordering on xenophobia that afflicts his countrymen, perhaps naturally after years of occupation, was illustrated in his rebuke the other day to General Hodge, the American military commander. General Hodge had ventured to suggest certain objectives for the new National Assembly, and Dr. Rhee took pains to remind him of Korea's sovereignty. At the same time, Dr. Rhee has recognized the necessity for the continued presence of American troops until the government has organized its own security force—and presumably this includes recognition of Korea's dependence on American economic support. Dr. Rhee's touchiness over what was at the worst an indiscretion by General Hodge may increase the temptation of a summary withdrawal from that trouble zone. But to abandon Korea to the vacuum from which it is emerging would not only spell death to Korea's new-found independence but also would thwart our own interest by paving the way for additional expansion of Soviet influence.

Sinews For The U. N.

The Senate passage of the Vandenberg resolution by the resounding vote of 64 to 4 gives strong underpinning to the United States' bipartisan foreign policy. To be sure, the resolution is only an expression of general policy which the Senate would like to see adopted. It makes no commitments. Yet its indorsement of collective defense agreements under Article 51 of the United Nations Charter and the suggestion that the United States align itself with such groups of friendly powers whenever our security would be strengthened by such action are evidence of a powerful determination on the part of the American people to seek the maintenance of peace through cooperation with like-minded nations. Here is the third pillar of a strong democratic foreign policy—the other two pillars being the European recovery program and rearmament.

The chief question now is whether the House will follow the Senate's lead. A good start has been made in the Foreign Affairs Committee's approval of the Eaton bill to strengthen the United Nations and our participation in it. While this bill covers much the same ground as the Vandenberg resolution so far as the declaration of policy is concerned, it goes much further than the Senate's action. In addition to urging partial elimination of the veto in the Security Council and regional arrangements to implement United Nations policy while the Security Council is in stalemate, it would eliminate several obstacles to successful operation of the U. N. It would enact so far as the United States is concerned the privileges and immunities convention giving the U. N. and its personnel diplomatic freedom. It would authorize the loan agreement between this country and the U. N. for construction of the world organization's headquarters in New York. Other sections of the bill would increase the remuneration of the United States' representatives in the U. N. to place them on a par with the delegates from other countries. In short, this bill brings together the numerous steps that are essential to strengthen the U. N. as a going concern.

We have no doubt that the bill reflects a strong trend of American public opinion. In the language of the committee report, the bill "presents five specific avenues toward realization of the purposes of the Charter. It does not undertake to recast those purposes." Linked with ERP and rearmament, it represents the strongest buttressing that can be given to peace at this time. There are some indications that the House leadership is lukewarm toward the measure and that it may be lost in the adjournment rush. In our opinion, that would be a grave mistake which would cost the House dearly in terms of standing with the voters. For every citizen is interested in the attainment of a democratic peace, and the other two pillars of United States policy will necessarily be weakened if Congress does not do its part in making the U. N. function more effectively.

SOME FLOWERING

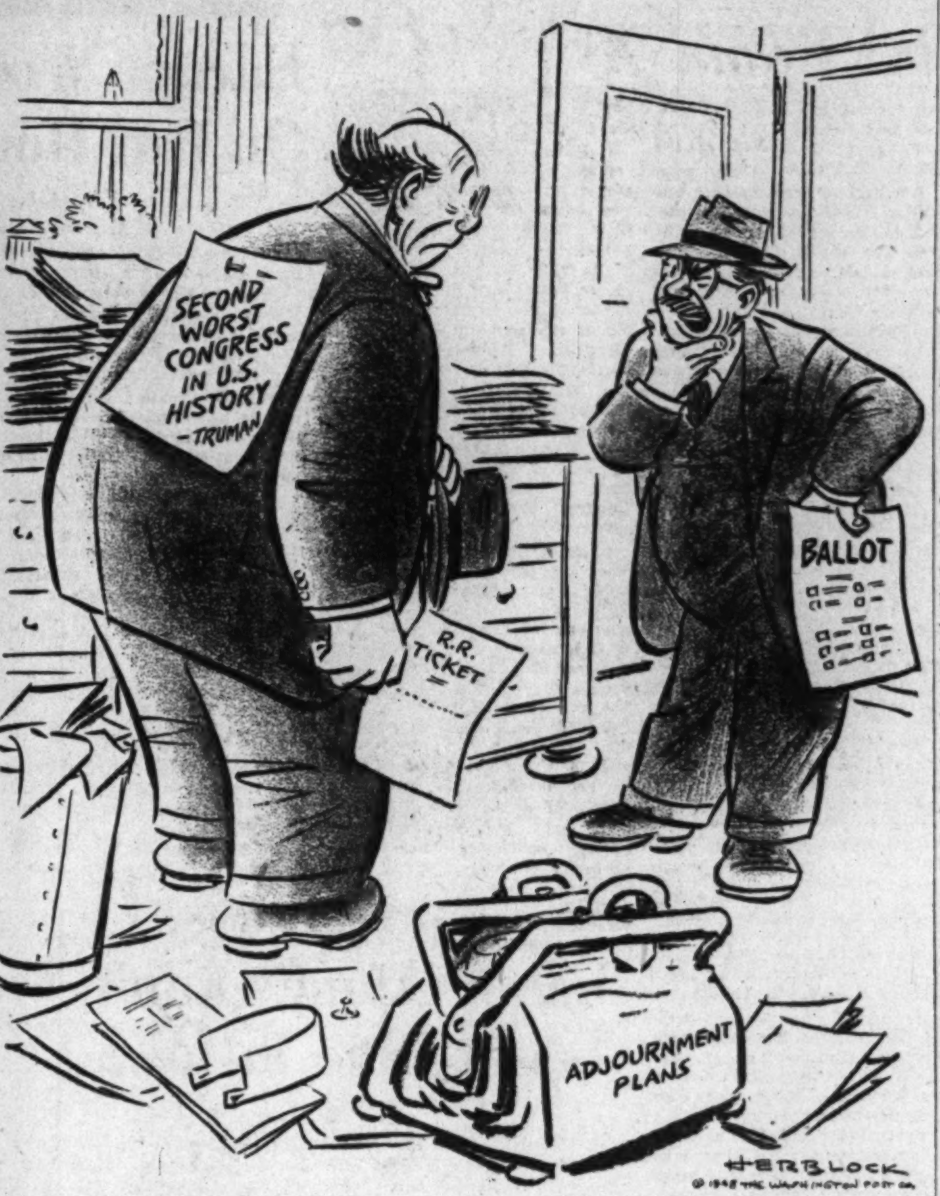
I stopped by a field where sand was sifted with brass
and water farther than sun in the glassy air,
even so there was cactus upright and growing there,
and something more than greenness was coming to pass:

tomorrow the prickly pear, the living shields
hard and stiffened under the constant skies
would be clouded with bloom like yellow butterflies,
blown with the breath out of the Elysian fields,

like butterflies in transit and presently gone.
Survival is quite enough anywhere in space.
Some of us are too proud to traffic with grace,
yet some flowering is always there to be counted upon.

INGEBORG KAYKO

'You Say You'd Like To Get Away From Washington, Eh?'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Letters To The Editor

"You-All"

To paraphrase Shakespeare, Mr. Byrnes' authority for "you all," "Me thinks Southerners protest their good English too much." Mr. Barbee has also rushed to the defense (June 8). Their protesting makes it pretty obvious how unsure (if not inferior) they feel about their use of the phrase.

The fact that "you all" may have been good English in the sixteenth century does not make it good English today. This happens to be the twentieth century, and while Shakespeare is considered great literature, I do not know of any school that uses Shakespeare for a grammar book. Of course, if the South wants to proclaim itself as still being in the sixteenth century, that's all right with me.

Mr. Barbee's argument, however, is really choice. His supreme authority for "you all" is none other than St. Paul. I would like to point out that St. Paul was born in Tarsus, was a Roman by citizenship, and however many languages he may have spoken, he certainly never uttered a "you all" in his life: he died about 67 A.D., long before there was any such thing as English, good or bad. Furthermore, the "authorized" or King James translation of the Bible uses "you all" in the way non-Southerners do—as meaning "each and every one of you." Mr. Barbee's argument is gorgeously funny, however, you look at it. He can't get away with calling every juxtaposition of "you" and "all" a Southern colloquialism. At that rate, first thing I know, I will telephone someone and ask, "Are you all alone?" and be accused of using "you all" in the singular.

Southerners may use the phrase only as a plural, but that is not enough to make it correct. The *New Yorker* recently reported the story of a Southern girl, working for a New York firm, who was told to call Air France and ask if that line made regular flights to Madagascar. The Frenchman who answered the phone was stopped cold by her asking if "you-all" fly to Madagascar. (I don't wonder.) It should be clear to anyone that asking if "you all" fly means "do all of you in the Air France office" fly, whereas asking if "you" fly would mean "Does the Air France line" fly. (For the curious; the Frenchman's answer, after a long pause, was an uneasy assent that "we all" do.)

The Southerners' use of "you all" is best understood when hyphenated, as in the *New Yorker* story. They do not use it as two words meaning "all of you," but as a single word meaning simply more than one "you"; as when a Southern friend, who puts her 6-year-old to bed at 10 o'clock, momentarily rocked us, whose 6-year-old goes to bed before 8, by saying, "You-all go to bed so late."

"You-all" is not good English.

MARGERY KRIMONT.
Arlington.

Germany Resurgent

There have been a few news reports in *The Washington Post* which have interested me a great deal. Here they are, supplemented by a few of my own suggestions:

The Germans ask for one third of the total 12-month ERP appropriation for all the 16 western European countries.

A German court finds an American citizen "guilty" of nazism.

A German town elects as mayor a man who is one of the few still in jail for his particularly active participation in Nazi affairs.

In view of the successful democratization of the Germans I suggest that:

Every former German soldier be paid a bonus of $500 by the United States Treasury. SS troops and concentration camp guards to receive 10 per cent more in view of their strenuous service.

Holland, France, Belgium, etc., to be reoccupied by German troops.

The food ration be cut in half for all pre-VE Day anti-Nazi Germans.

The Nazi war criminals be released and made honorary members of the new German government.

ETO VETERAN.
Washington.

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Jobs For Youth

My staff and I have read with appreciative interest, Miss Malvina Lindsay's article in *The Washington Post* of May 29 on "Disillusioned Younger Set."

With her usual keen insight, Miss Lindsay discerns that the difficulties in the employment adjustment of young people contribute frequently to their juvenile delinquency. Miss Lindsay mentions that 15 per cent of the 14 to 15-year-old members of our population are estimated to be working or hunting jobs.

The more shocking fact, revealed in a study made in Louisville, Ky., during October, 1947, by the child labor branch of the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor, is that one half of this age group which had left school and were actively seeking work were unemployed. One third of the 16-17-years-olds were unemployed and one fifth of th e18-19-year-olds were jobless.

Such facts contradict the optimistic assumption that a period of high employment means readily available work for young people. Few of us realize that there are 1½ million more teen-age youth in the labor market today than might be expected on the basis of prewar trends.

Hundreds of thousands of young people need assistance in choosing, preparing for, and finding jobs that will use their aptitudes and abilities and afford them opportunity for progressively responsible and satisfactory employment. Unfortunately, such assistance is available to all too few of our future adult workers and citizens.

ROBERT C. GOODWIN
Director, U. S. Employment Service.
Washington.

Danger On The Right

More and more Americans are finding that their most valuable epithet, when they wish to discredit anything, is "communistic!" In the coming elections, the political gladiators are going to amass armies of voters on their side by shouting "communistic!" at their opponents. We have already been treated to samples of this stratagem.

America needs to remember the deer in the fable who had been blinded in one eye. To insure his life, he hied himself to the beach and planted himself so that his good eye was trained on the dangerous forest and his blind eye on the sea, from which he was sure no harm would come. So, sailors from a passing ship spied him and killed him.

And while America fastens her eye on the left, she may well be destroyed by the right. The American way of life is in as much danger—more—from exclusive societies which forget America's immigrant heritage, her elected leaders who establish conformity as a test of loyalty, and her intellectuals who rationalize her sins, as she is from any totalitarian country whose way of life would have absolutely no appeal for anyone permitted to enjoy the American way of equality, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

V. J. DOZIER.
Washington.

Park Patrols

After careful scrutiny the House Appropriations Committee has just pared $125,850 from the $900,000 budget requested by the National Capital Parks Service and has sternly refused the extravagant plea for one sergeant and six privates to be added to the personnel of Park Police.

This leaves the present staff of 47 Park Police to be the sole custodian of an area, to patrol and guard it against crimes as well as vandalisms, an area that comprises Arlington Memorial Bridge, George Washington Memorial Parkway, various monuments and memorials in the District area, Lee Mansion, Battleground National Cemetery, Chopowamsic Park, Chesapeake and Federal Parks in the District.

Our small downtown parks are one of Washington's greatest assets. They help more than anything else to keep our city attractive to residents and to tourists, who are our leading "industry." A small, too small, staff of skilled, highly trained horticulturists—who must be actuated largely by patriotic pride in the appearance of the Capital of "the richest Nation on the earth," for the salary rewards are small—strive heroically to plant and replant and protect these park areas against disorderly elements.

Washington home owners and real estâte owners have recently had a sweeping 40 per cent tax raise levied upon them.

How about expending at least a pittance of vast congressional appropriations on maintaining the values of Washington?

THERESA H. RUSSELL.
Washington.

Social Security Coverage

The superlative chicanery of some of our lawmakers surpasses comprehension. In a letter published May 24, the undersigned attempted to call attention to the unmitigated gall of the members of the House in passing H. J. Resolution 296, a bill designed to exclude an estimated 750,000 (or more) salesmen and other workers from the old-age benefit provisions of the Social Security Act.

As pointed out then, this bill, which has been gliding silently through the Legislature on the well-oiled wheels of industrial interests, was expected to pass the Senate. A veto, however, was certain.

As previously pointed out, the House passed the bill on the unfounded pretext that the Supreme Court erred in delineating the scope of social-security coverage in its recent decisions. While the bill was being considered in the Senate, Senator Hatch remarked that this "argument . . . does approach judicial interpretation of laws, and also a direction or prohibition against an executive department of Government . . . Congress has no more right to interfere with the powers vested in the other branches of Government than they have the right to interfere with the legislative branch."*

It appears that the strategists in charge of slipping this bill through may here have entertained some doubts as to the efficacy of their arguments. But suddenly — the master stroke! An amendment was introduced so overshadowing the secret workings of the original bill as to relegate them to deeper obscurity. The amendment provides for an entirely unrelated, though worthy increase (if even a mere pittance) in Federal aid to the blind, the aged, and to dependent children. Who could vote against adoption of this innocuous proviso? When adopted, who could vote against the bill as a whole? Only six Senators were able to meet this challenge. The House agreed to the amendment unanimously. And now, what can the President do? The people have been outfoxed! NEWSHUNGRY.

Takoma Park, Md.

*Congressional Record, June 3, P. 7199.

Leadership Vs. Politics

By Andre Visson

Vandenberg And Taber

THE ELOQUENT and trenchant plea for restoration of cuts in foreign aid made by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg before the Senate Appropriations Committee was the courageous act of a statesman who realized the incredible damage to America's prestige and to world peace caused by a group of politicians who are apparently unable to think of world problems other than in terms of ward politics.

Senator Vandenberg rendered extraordinary service both to his country and to the cause of peace by his impassioned plea for restoration of faith in America's capacity to assume world leadership. A leading Dutch newspaper, *De Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant*, summed up perfectly the feelings of perplexed, disappointed and worried anti-Communist Europeans, when it wrote this week: "People are waiting with a throbbing heart and they are hoping that the Senate will undo the decision (of the House) as much as possible."

A quick survey of the European press and radio reveals a most impressive picture of consternation in all anti-Communist circles, and of unbridled jubilation in all Communist circles. While the Soviet press and radio, echoed by Communist publications all over the world, were triumphantly announcing that all their warnings to Europeans against the dangers of depending on America's promises have been completely justified, anti-Communist Europeans did not even try to conceal their embarrassment and chagrin. And what caused them perhaps the greatest concern was that "the fiercest opposition against the Marshall Plan can be observed among those Americans who are strongly anti-Communist."

* * *

JUDGING by the first reactions, Senator Vandenberg's wise and strong words will help to restore confidence both in America's good faith and in her determination to bring to a successful close the "most ambitious enterprise for recovery and peace, on a basis of self-help and mutual cooperation, which was ever launched"—to use Senator Vandenberg's own words.

Of course, no one in the Administration or among the stanchest supporters of the Marshall Plan has ever offered Congress a guaranty that the European aid project would be a complete success. Its success will, in the last analysis, depend—and this can never be emphasized strongly enough—on the determination and ability of the Europeans to pool their military and economic resources.

But it would be more than unfortunate — it would indeed be tragic—if after having made, as Senator Vandenberg pointed out, "more progress toward unification in a few months than in centuries preceding," in response to America's self-help specifications, western Europe should feel that she had been let down by the United States; that American Congressmen were more interested in their chances of being reelected in November than in America's position in the world and her efforts to secure peace.

But as unfortunate and as damaging as has been what Senator Vandenberg properly described as the "cynical reversal" by the House, it has revealed Senator Vandenberg to his fellow Americans, and to all those who accept American leadership, as one of the most outstanding men of this generation. And the most significent feature of his greatness is that it has been brought out chiefly, if not exclusively, by his attitude on foreign policy.

* * *

THIS MAY, at first glance, appear as a new phenomenon in American public life. But students of American history quite rightly point out that Vandenberg's position brings him into line with America's early Presidents, who—from George Washington to John Quincy Adams—all had more or less long diplomatic experience, and were all as much, if not more, concerned with America's foreign policy as with her domestic affairs.

From the Declaration of Independence down to the inauguration of Andrew Jackson (1829), Americans were acutely aware of the external danger that threatened them from Britain, France and Spain. It was only when the young republic had successfully overcome all danger from the outside, and assured its independent position in a more or less hostile world, that American leaders were able to devote themselves predominantly to domestic affairs.

en Senator Vandenberg made the historic decision to assume Republican leadership on foreign affairs and to support an American bipartisan foreign policy, he must have realized that the external danger which came first from Hitler's Germany and then from Stalin's Soviet Union meant for the United States the historic return to the original position as it existed from 1776 to 1829.

Vandenberg's stand on foreign affairs was crowned by his courageous plea for full foreign aid funds. Whether or not he receives the presidential nomination at Philadelphia this month, his attitude has proved to the country that in its critical hour it has found a real statesman, and that Europeans, as well as all other peoples in the world can, despite all her shortcomings, rely on America's good faith and wisdom.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pentagon 'Pink Room' Angers GIs

By Drew Pearson

NOW that the draft and a big Army are on the way back, the Doolittle report and the caste system should be taken out and dusted off. What officers don't always realize is that enlisted men resent the special privilege system—sometimes bitterly.

Most officers in the Pentagon, for instance, don't realize that GIs are griped over the $65,000 officers' club which is open to officers for play during duty hours. What was once underground storage space has been converted into a sports palace, with facilities for bowling, basketball, badminton, volley ball, handball and ping-pong. Exercise devices and a heat room also have been installed.

Those who prefer less strenuous sport can sip cocktails in the "pink room" in a setting of soft lights and pastel hues. Like any up-to-date cocktail lounge, it has a television set, streamlined bar and adjoining kitchen.

This luxury is open to a membership of 908 officers, divided among the services. Other officers can join by paying a small fee, but enlisted personnel is barred—except for a handful who work in the club. The latter draw their basic salary from the taxpayers, but are paid extra out of the club's funds, which is drawn frmo officers' mess funds.

"We have to keep in physical shape in case of another war," explained Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie, president of the club's board of governors.

GIs agree. But the fact that officers can take time off in the middle of the afternoon to play handball, while they can't, is one reason why there aren't more voluntary enlistments in the Army.

Merry-Go-Round

MICHIGAN Democrats are getting long-needed new life. Dynamic young Mennen Williams, a veteran with 10 battle stars, is running for Governor. In view of the current rows among the Vandenberg boys, some Michiganders may relish a Democratic alternative . . . The men John L. Lewis was really shooting at in his battle with Joseph Moody, of the Southern Coal Producers Association, were Jim Francis, head of the Island Creek Coal Co., of Huntington, W. Va., and "Okey" Alexander, president of Pocahontas Fuel. Both longtime, bitter foes of Lewis are masterminding the strategy of Southern operators from behind the scenes.

Church Service

BACK in 1928, four Methodist churches in San Francisco decided to pool their resources and erect a $2,500,000 building, including a hotel and a house of worship, to be known as the Temple Methodist Church.

Members scraped together one million dollars in nickels, dimes and dollars, signed notes for the rest, and the first service was held at Easter, 1930. Then hard times set in. Creditors foreclosed in 1937, forcing out the pastor, Dr. Edgar Lowther, and his flock.

In 1942 the RFC bought the church-hotel building and turned it over to the Public Buildings Administration, which used it to house Government offices. But the present pastor, Orman Roberts, never abandoned hope of regaining the house of worship. With the help of Representatives Dick Welch and Franck Havenner of California, the Methodist congregation finally won congressional consideration of a resolution enabling it to lease the church it once owned.

Roberts offered to pay $100,000 down and $3000 a year rent. Representative William Whittington of Mississippi had a different idea.

"We will be setting a bad precedent by acting as landlords of a place of worship," he told the Public Works Committee. "Let's either sell the church to these people for the $100,000 or give it to them."

Representative John Blatnik of Minnesota, a war-decorated paratrooper; Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania and others supported Whittington. Commented Representative Harry McGregor of Ohio: "The Government is spending millions to fight communism. What better way to fight communism than to keep our churches flourishing? I think we can well afford to lose a few dollars on this deal."

So it was decided to sell the Temple Methodist Church outright for $100,000 to its former owners, with no strings attached. There wasn't a dissenting vote.

The Cool Shoulder

CHARLIE HALLECK, who used to be one of the best-liked members of Congress when he was a young Representative from Indiana, has now risen to the job of House majority leader and can give lessons on how to "win enemies and alienate people."

Halleck recently kept three representatives of veterans' organizations cooling their heels two hours in his outer office, then gave them the here's-your-hat-what's-your-hurry treatment.

His callers—John Williamson of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Francis Sullivan of the Disabled American Vets and Robert McLaughlin of Amvets—wanted to find out why the House leadership was blocking various vet measures. They brought with them a pamphlet, written by Gen. Bonner Fellers, former publicity adviser to General MacArthur. It boasted what the GOP Congress had done for former servicemen.

"You could drive a 10-mule team through some of the loopholes in this document," asserted Williamson. "Actually, this Congress so far has been noted for what it hasn't done for veterans. General Fellers apparently had such a tough time making up a list of accomplishments that he included the Army-Navy merger bill. That didn't help war vets, and there's a question that the merger has done the Army and Navy any good.

"In fact, when you get down to cases," continued the VFW spokesman, "this Congress has done absolutely nothing about even the most urgent kind of veterans' legislation, such as bills for the relief of widows, orphans and disabled vets."

Halleck grunted impatiently as he looked through the Fellers booklet: "We can't do everything. It's 500 million dollars for this, and more millions for something else, and 300 million dollars for Federal aid to education —"

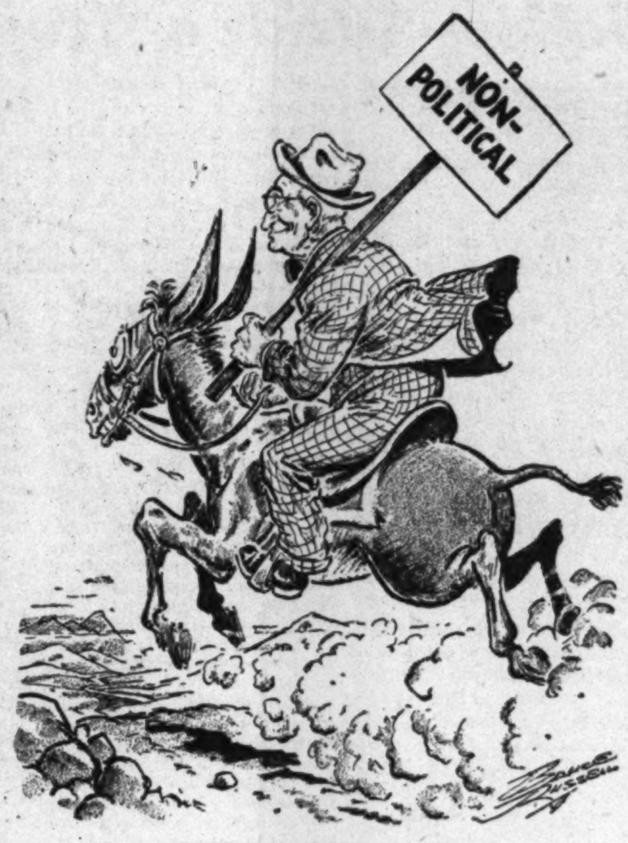
He stopped suddenly and looked at Williamson, inquiring: "I understand the vets want that, also."

"Yes, sir," replied the VFW spokesman. "My organization is for the education bill."

The GOP leader promised to "take up" the widows-orphans-disabled vets question with the Republican Steering Committee. Then he jumped up, opened his office door, and "invited" his callers out.

Sherman Tanks Till Wastes of Africa

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika, (AP).—War tanks are rumbling through East Africa's dense brush to help convert 5000 square miles of arid waste into farm land. With a few changes in mechanism, Sherman tanks have been adapted to food production. Using 500 tanks besides regular tractors, experts from Britain assisted by some 5000 Africans have cleared and planted 10,000 acre to peanuts. While bush clearing continues, scientists, experimenting to find the best fertilizers may make use of large phosphate deposits discovered recently in Uganda.



WESTWARD HO! HO! HO!
. . . *Russell, in the Los Angeles Times*

March of Science

Bad Boy Has Pattern

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

IOWA CITY, Iowa, June 12—Brain waves are giving clues to why some people often are in social and legal hot water.

The waves are electrical impulses recorded from the brain. Certain abnormal waves are found with greater frequency in persons with certain personality disorders, studies here show.

These people were not insane, or deficient in intelligence, nor did they have known diseases of the brain or nervous system. They were the so-called psychopathic personalities and behavior problem children, which include many delinquents, ne'er-do-wells and "black sheep."

The brain wave study is one phase of a study of psychopathic personality and behavior disorders in children being made at the psychopathic hospital and State university of the Iowa College of Medicine.

Study of the brain waves of parents of the children in trouble indicates that the patterns often are inherited. If one or both parents had an abnormal pattern, the chances were that their offspring would have a similar one.

'Healed' Injuries

SOMETIMES the unusual brain waves could be traced to illnesses or injuries of early childhood, although the child appeared to have recovered. The younger the child at the time, and the more severe the illness or injury, the more likely he was to show the abnormal brain waves and personality problems.

In another phase of the study, characteristic traits of parents and children are being compared through personality tests. Many parents were found to be emotionally immature, having traits similar to those of the patients.

It may be possible to connect the different kinds of unusual and unwanted behavior with certain unusual brain wave patterns and with different personality traits.

The early lives of these patients, it was found, almost always were complicated by disturbing environments, such as broken homes, unstable parents, deaths, desertion and alcoholism. These are being studied in relation to personality and behavior.

Such information may help determine what part inheritance and environment play in the development of personality traits that lead to poor adjustment in life.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

CAVEMEN of the Atomic Age may live in luxuries surpassing ordinary housing. Prof. Bahngrell W. Brown of the University of Wyoming, writing in Chemical and Engineering News, says subterranean sites can be made more healthful than overground, because rock is a poor conductor of heat. Temperature and humidity can be regulated more easily. It even becomes feasible, he said, to control bacteria and viruses, two great sources of disease. Subterranean places, he says, are safer from fire and from earthquakes. Poison gas can be kept out more easily, and this includes radioactive cases.

* * * *

A diamond cube 9 feet on a side would equal all the gem diamonds mined in the world since they were discovered 2500 years ago. To represent all the cut diamonds, the cube would be only 2½ feet on a side. The figures are given in the magazine Gems and Gemology by Dr. Sidney H. Ball of Los Angeles. Yearly world diamond production today is just over half a ton, uncut.

* * * *

A combination hot water bottle and ice pack has been developed by a hospital engineer and architect. It's a flexible plastic bag containing a special liquid. When placed in a refrigerator, the liquid congeals to a semi-solid state and becomes cold. Placed in a basin of hot water, it absorbs heat and retains it for a considerable length length of time.

* * * *

A new method of manufacturing vitamin D-3 is said to promise larger supplies of the vitamin at low cost. The vitamin is added to many poultry feeds to protect chicks against rickets. Chemically, the D-3 is the same as vitamin D in cod liver oil. The new process was announced by Industrial Raw Materials Corp., New York.

GERMANY—From Page 1

West Bares Shade of Bismarck

allies' sectors of Berlin, thus confronting two million Germans in the ruined city with the specter of starvation. The Russians tried it for a few hours this weekend, but then relaxed their pressure. They may try it again.

Why, then, did the Americans and the British, with the reluctant consent of the French, choose this moment to announce a new German government in the West? What made them so anxious to push ahead

It Wasn't Working

NO CLEAR explanation of the timing has come from anyone in authority, in Washington or London.

As American officials stated the case, western Germany was still a dead weight on the backs of American taxpayers, a center of stagnation and decay in the heart of Europe. Its May coal production was below the goals set for last January. Its steel production was only two fifths of the permitted level agreed upon last year.

Its state governments were too weak to exert the necessary authority. The joint economic administration, staffed by Germans in the American and British zones, was not proving effective.

The western Germans themselves were still not cooperating as they should after three years; the farmers were still not making their food available to the hungry millions in the cities, and the city workers were not turning out goods for export on the expected scale.

Something new had to be done, it was felt, to carry out Allied promises of a democratic and self-governing Germany. The fact that eastern Germany was held in an ever-tightening Soviet grip could not be allowed to delay action any longer.

MOREOVER, the western allies argued, western Germany was now a "Marshall Plan" country in its own right. Its needs, its resources and its economic plans were to be integrated into those of the rest of western Europe. How, the allied governments asked, could Germany be expected to play its part if there were no legally constituted government to take responsibility?

Finally, there was one overriding factor not mentioned in any of the official explanations. This was Soviet propaganda within Germany, playing incessantly on the theme of all-German unity. The propaganda was beginning to lose ground in the western zones. But there was no doubt that Russia would have a powerful psychological weapon whenever it chose to set up a new "all-German" government in Berlin, the historic capital of all of Germany.

The Russians can say that the presence of the western allies in Berlin loses all justification, now that a separate government is being set up in Frankfurt or some other west German capital.

Undoubtedly the desire to forestall the Russians played its part in the western allies' calculations. Undoubtedly, too, it was felt that a truly democratic government, chosen by popular vote, would have a greater pull on German allegiance than any government set up under the hammer and sickle. The American and British authorities in Germany have always had a wistful hope that they could win German support in spite of the fact that Russia, and Russia alone, can give back the lost territories in the east which every patriotic German dreams of regaining.

Wall Is Cemented

UNTIL LAST WEEK it was possible to say that the partition of Germany was not final. Now, with two German governments, one in the west and one in Berlin, the pretense can no longer be maintained. One government will develop along western democratic lines, the other in the Soviet image. Each, inevitably, will compete under the eyes of its foreign masters for the domination of the German heart and soul.

Secretary Marshall held out the assurance on Wednesday that the new western constitution might ultimately embrace all of Germany. It would be just as logical for the Russians to say that their Communist "freedoms" were open to all Germans, west as well as east.

'Truce' Is Shaken

THERE WILL be consequences of last week's bold decision, and they will not be pretty or pleasant. The Soviet response will not be long delayed. The east-west conflict, which had shown signs of a "detente," an easing of tension, may flare up more dangerously than before.

Little more than a month ago, Secretary Marshall assured the House Foreign Affairs Committee that "we do not want to widen the gap" between the Russians and ourselves. Now he appears to have widened it, at the added cost of weakening moderate forces in France, reviving old habits of nationalism in Germany and distracting attention and effort from the unification of western Europe. The new German government will have to show dazzling results if it is to justify the new risks that have been taken.

Matter of Fact

British 'Bank' Is Close to Brink

By Stewart Alsop

LONDON, June 12.—Marshall Plan aid will not be enough to keep England going unless there is a sharp fall in world food prices very soon. Thus there is every likelihood that even while the election campaign is in full swing, the United States may be confronted with a decision affecting the whole basis of American foreign policy.

The facts are simple. Despite Marshall aid, and despite a striking internal recovery, Britain is still being forced to live on its fat. And unless this process is soon halted, there will be no fat left to live on.

The British treasury's gold and dollar reserve is down to little more than two billion dollars, which is painfully close to the danger point. If the reserve is reduced much more, Britain, as the banker of the sterling area, will be in the position of a banker who is unable to meet his obligations. Then, unless the United States steps in, a collapse of the whole intricate financial system of the sterling area will become inevitable.

And it is by no means improbable that this American decision will have to be made witihn a few months. For although the British experts have been feverishly attempting to plug up the holes in the British financial dikes, the drain on the British reserve continues inexorably.

Hoffman Approached

UNOFFICIAL Government estimates show that about half a billion dollars is likely to leak out of the vital dollar reserve in the next 12 months. But some experts believe that the figure is actually likely to be close to a billion dollars unless heroic measures are taken. Even if the government estimates are not too optimistic, British reserves will be reduced below what many experts consider the danger point, at which financial collapse becomes imminent.

In these circumstances, it is not surprising that even this early the British have already approached ECA Chairman Paul Hoffman with a request for a larger allocation to Britain and the sterling area. The request was made at the height of the Palestine crisis, when anti-British feeling in the United States was most bitter. At first it seemed certain that the request would be rejected, but the matter now has been shelved for future consideration.

Meanwhile, Sir Stafford Cripps, the ascetic, coldly intelligent Chancellor of the Exchequer, is known to have taken a hard decision. Whether or not a greater allocation of American aid is forthcoming, and whether or not world food prices fall, Cripps intends to regard the British dollar reserve at a certain level—probably in the neighborhood of a billion and a half dollars—as sacrosanct. When this level is reached, no further withdrawals will be tolerated, whatever the consequences.

This is a Cripps decision. It is not—as yet—a cabinet decision. It is certain to meet the most determined opposition in the cabinet, and in the Labor Party as a whole. For it means that the hard-pressed British will have to tighten their belts a great deal further.

Many observers believe that if the Labor government once halts the process of living off Britain's fat, it will be signing its own death warrant. Already little love is lost between Cripps and such men as the fatuous Dr. Hugh Dalton and the leader of the cabinet's left wing, Aneurin Bevan. These and others are expected to oppose bitterly the harsh Cripps expedient for safeguarding the dollar reserve. Yet Cripps will probably win in the end, if only because the grim facts argue for him.

Some Rosy Figures

IT IS POSSIBLE that Cripps may never have to urge this expedient on the cabinet. Every informed English official prays nightly for a fall in world food prices, for this would immediately ease the British position. Yet although there is every indication of an abundant world harvest, prices, which usually anticipate the harvest, have remained ominously constant.

Perhaps, again, the British economic recovery will close the threatening dollar gap before it is too late. Recovery is already well under way. Exports have been pushed up more than a quarter since 1946, and both production and exports are well above the prewar average, while the output per man-hour of the British worker is higher than ever in history.

Yet, despite this recovery, the slow, desperate hemorrhage continues to drain the British reserve of gold and dollars. Even the projected Cripps measures might fail, for short rations are habitually reflected in low production and reduced exports.

Thus it is time to acknowledge the fact that a British financial collapse—in effect the failure of the central bank of the whole vast sterling area—is now clearly possible. And it is time to acknowledge also that the United States simply cannot allow such a collapse, with the disastrous world political and economic repercussions which would surely ensue.

Indeed, it is time for the whole relationship between the United States and Britain to be reexamined both in London and Washington. For thinking men in both capitals recognize that an effective working partnership between the two greatest western powers is the only basis on which Soviet expansion can be contained and a peaceful world order created.

Yet on a whole series of issues—not only on Palestine—the United States and Britain have tended more and more to drift apart in recent months. It is urgently essential that this drift be halted, that the unity of policy and purpose of the English-speaking nations be reestablished.

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And who dares say that those who give presents on father's day are not happier than father himself!

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Fine Leather Wallets, $5 to $35
California Sports Shirts, $8.50 to $29.50
Rolls, Wilkinson and Stably Razors, $9 to $24.25
Schick, Shavemaster and Remington Razors, $15 to $23.50
Kent Brushes, $15 to $35
Dunhill and Ronson Lighters, $6 to $20
Panama Hats, $7.50 to $75
Imported Lightweight Wool Hose, $1.50 to $3.50
Fine Lisles, $1.50 to $5
Basque Shirts, $2 to $10.95—Bathing Shorts, $3.50 to $15
Cotton, Rayon and Silk Pajamas, $4.95 to $22.50
Rayon and Pure Silk Foulard Robes, $13.50 to $35
Washable Cotton and Terry Robes, $10.95 to $22.50
Pure Linen Sports Jackets, $30 to $45
Handsome Domestic Shetland Sports Jackets, $45
Slacks, $16.50 to $35
Poplin and Egyptian Cotton Raincoats, $18.50 to $55
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The Washington Philatelist

3 a Week Is Surplus Of Commemoratives

By William M. Stuart

COLLECTORS are again uttering serious complaints regarding the great number of commemorative stamps now being issued by the Postoffice Department. Three new stamps within one week seems to be too much for collectors and dealers to carry; however, new issues are always bought and sold and will be marketed regardless of number.

Postal officials realize that too heavy a program of new stamps is open to much criticism. However, Congress is planning many suggested issues, and in spite of explanations as to why too many stamps should not be issued, bills for stamps continue to pass, and there are more in the making.

There are limitations to stamp production at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and, despite sound reasoning, stamp bills continue to be introduced and passed. The recent veto of a bill for a new stamp had no effect, for even that stamp has been issued.

Congress will soon adjourn, and by way of suggestion why not have a conference between Congress and postal officials with a view to agreement of a sound and equitable stamp program to which all can subscribe?

◆

THE 3-cent commemorative stamp to be released on July 19 at Seneca Falls, N. Y., will honor the first woman's rights convention in 1848. The stamp is dedicated to the "progress of women." The stamp will be purple in color, arranged horizontally, with a single outline frame. The design will comprise portraits of Elizabeth Stanton, Carrie C. Call and Lucretia Mott, three of the outstanding leaders in the century of progress of American women, arranged from left to right in that order on a dark background. Above the portraits in white Gothic lettering is the inscription, "United States Postage." Below the central design is a light ribbon on which in dark Roman is the inscription, "100 Years of Progress of Women, 1848-1948." At each end of this ribbon is the denomination "3c" in white Gothic.

On July 1 air mail service will be inaugurated at Rome and Waycross, Ga., on route A M-10 and special cachets will be provided.

On June 4 air mail service was inaugurated by the Braniff International Airways on route F A M-34 from Houston, Tex., to Havana, Cuba; Balboa, Canal Zone, and Lima, Peru. Service on the same route to Guayaquil, Ecuador, was inaugurated on June 7, starting from Houston, Tex.

◆

AT THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening, Samuel M. Burgess, 2d, spoke on "United States Envelopes." Ellery Denison presided. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., an auction will be held.

The Capital Precancel Club meets tomorrow evening at the home of Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse st. nw.

◆

THE Third Assistant Postmaster General's office has advised postmasters that department stocks of the following stamps have become exhausted: 3-cent Kentucky, 1942; 5-cent China, 1942; 3-cent first Transcontinental Railroad, 1944; 3-cent Steamship Savannah, 1944; 3-cent Telegraph, 1944; 3-cent Philippines, 1944; 3-cent Motion Pictures, 1944; 3-cent Florida, 1945; 5-cent United Nations, 1945; 1-cent Roosevelt, 1945; 2-cent Roosevelt, 1945, and 3-cent Roosevelt, 1945. Postmasters have been further instructed that any supply of these stamps must be placed on sale at once and if any of these issues are not disposed of within three months the department must be advised.

The Philippine Republic has issued a set of three commemorative stamps honoring Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Each stamp bears a portrait of the general. The colors and values are: 4-centavos gray violet, 6-c, red and 16-c., blue.

Hijackers

Actually, You Can't Tell a Book by Cover

PIANIST Andor Foldes, dropping in at one of New York's largest music stores, noticed a display copy of his recently published "Keys to the Keyboard" (Dutton), but when he picked it up he was surprised to find another book inside the jacket.

A clerk explained that seven display copies had been stolen, one after another. Music-loving thieves who take the wrong book may come back and buy the right one.

* * * *

The jacket on "Paul Rosenfeld: Voyager in the Arts" (Creative Age), edited by Jerome Mellquist and Lucie Wiese, is a collectors' item. John Marin did the drawing, which includes a pen sketch of New York City, and made it a gift in Rosenfeld's memory; except for a jacket on a book of his own, it's the only one ever done by this artist. He also was a contributor to the volume.

* * * *

Due in June from the clubs: Literary Guild, "Peony," by Pearl Buck; Book of the Month, "The Foolish Gentlewoman," by Margery Sharp; Book Find, "The Stilwell Papers," edited by T. H. White; Nonfiction, "Jefferson the Virginian," by Dumas Malone.

* * * *

The film and stage rights to Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country" have been bought by the Playwrights' Company for Maxwell Anderson.

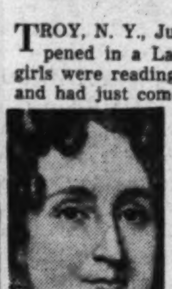
100 Rare Books Shown

Approximately 100 rare books added during the past year by Lessing J. Rosenwald to the collection that he is giving to the Library of Congress, have been placed on display there. The exhibit will continue until September.

The Headmaster

Education Gallops Astride a 'Trojan' Horse

TROY, N. Y., June 12—It happened in a Latin class. The girls were reading Caesar's wars and had just come to the defeat of the Helvetians. One 14-year-old looked worried. "What did the Romans do about the DP problem?" she asked.



WILLARD

This linking of past with present, language with history, academic with human problems proves the success of an experiment in secondary education which is being carried out at the Emma Willard School here.

The new approach is based on these premises: (1) the high school has become overspecialized, turning out experts in narrow technique; (2) too much ground is being covered at the expense of thoroughness; (3) man is getting lost in the complexity of the modern world; and (4) our sense of values in judging the essentials of life and living has been slipping.

Three years ago the Emma Willard faculty worked out the beginnings of a plan to counteract these failings. Its aim was to agree on an essential body of knowledge to be shared by all educated people. Last September the entire sophomore class of this boarding school was launched into the hazards of untraveled academic waters.

That Emma Willard should make pioneering headlines is hardly surprising. As early as 1814 the school's founder, Mrs. Emma Hart Willard, published "A Plan for Improving Female Education." Young women, so the scheme said, must be encouraged to play a part in the young republic if it were to survive.

It was plain revolution. The New York legislature turned down Mrs. Willard's petition for the charter of a seminary based on such heresy. But in 1821 the good people of Troy gave a haven to the educator's advanced thinking. The Troy Female Seminary was born. Armed with bedding, a pitcher, towels and a candlestick as well as with minds set on getting an education equal to that of any man, the first students arrived.

Not Book-Minded

"THE girl of today is not essentially book-minded." Emma Willard might have said this. Certainly her spirit is in these words with which the "cabinet" told me of the school's 1948-style of pioneering. "She (the modern girl) is in part the product of the automobile, the movie, the comics and the radio. She likes to think she is 'modern'; she has little respect for a philosophy or for a fact simply because it wears the patina of age, but she becomes intensely interested in the past when she sees it in relation to the present."

Emma Willard student studies perspective as well as history with medieval castle as model

The freshman year provides students with the basic formal requirements. But from that point on a thread of correlated studies runs through the entire curriculum.

When I walked into a science class, a group of girls injected bacteria of dust into various substances. Rather than repeat the findings of an expert, they learned first-hand the effects of cold-cream, dust, heat and light.

All the Emma Willard girls study man's environment, his anatomy, physiology and hygiene. While crackpot schemes elsewhere are making the front pages with a debate of "sex-education," the teaching of genetics, pregnancy and child-birth here becomes just another essential and natural part of the entire outline. It proceeds logically and scientifically as it should—without fanfare.

Textbooks are largely regarded as a hangover from the educational past. Even in their high-school studies the girls are sent to the library and asked to read up in the source books. In the beginning there were some complaints over this added "burden"; but by now the youngsters have developed their own critical standards and argue about "their" authors with much the same possessive emphasis which is usually reserved for crooners.

Impact Evident

THE impact of the new plan is evident. "I always thought I was strictly an arts student," one of the girls told me. "I had talked myself into believing that I could never understand math and science. Don't ask me why. But ever since I've been "forced" to take the general science course, I have decided to major in chemistry when I get ready for college."

Other students made similar discoveries in their correlated course in English, social studies, music, the fine arts, the drama, and religion. When a condescending senior pitied one of the "guinea pig" sophomores for the mass of her required subjects, the youngster replied: "It isn't bad at all. What we learn in history helps us in our English, and our English helps our history, art and even Latin and mathematics." . . .

In its basic demands the Emma Willard plan emphasizes the reasons why women are entitled to the best that education can offer. "The modern girl is far from superficial, and beneath her make-up she has an unexpectedly serious, hard attitude. For she has had an experience which her teachers for the most part have missed: it was her father, her brother, her friend who fought the war."

Symbolic Coat of Arms

THE modern dictaphone next to Mrs. Emma Willard's antique mahogany desk seems like a symbolic coat of arms. Miss Anne Wellington, present headmistress of the school, and Miss Clemewell Lay, codirector, enthusiastically quote the recent Harvard Report as their guide: "Education must uphold at the same time tradition and experiment . . ."

But the real force behind this "modern" plan remains Emma Willard, the revolutionary pioneer who in 1814 issued the "Magna Charta of female education." When she reviewed some of her early achievements, more than 100 years ago, in 1830, she at the same time set a permanent goal:

"That I have succeeded is owing much to the fact that I have studied the general principles of government and the laws of human nature; and look forward to what should be in education rather than back to imitate defective systems."

I think Mrs. Emma Willard would feel at home at this school in 1948.

Aid Children Overseas

Easton, Pa., June 12.—Several groups of Lafayette College students have undertaken projects to aid needy children abroad. The Lafayette College Church is supporting a boy in Finland and is giving partial aid to a school in Greece through the Save-a-Child Federation.

The Interfraternity Council has adopted a war child under the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc.

Other groups at the college also are planning to send help to children overseas.

Report on Evening Study

Evanston, Ill., June 12.—The extent to which Chicago firms are utilizing the resources of higher education is revealed in a recent survey by Northwestern University which shows that 288 Chicago companies have five or more employes studying evenings on Northwestern's Chicago campus.

The Western Electric Co. leads with 214 employes enrolled, followed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., with 203; Montgomery Ward & Co., 192; Commonwealth Edison Co., 137; International Harvester Co., 130; Sears Roebuck & Co., 123, and Marshall Field & Co., 107.

Cornell Plans Agriculture Library

Ithaca, N. Y., June 12.—A new joint library building, separate from the Cornell University library, is being planned for the New York State College of Agriculture and the College of Home Economics. Construction will begin as soon as weather conditions become favorable for the work.

New York State has appropriated $1,529,000 for the projected building designed to house the 200,000 volumes on the sciences of agriculture and home economics.

The present collection is now in five different buildings on the campus. The two colleges are part of Cornell University.

Field Period Profitable

Penn Yan, N. Y., June 12.—A survey of 180 upper classmen taken at the close of a Keuka College six-week field period showed that these students worked 4,624 eight-hour days, and earned $13,569.77. Living expenses in connection with their positions amounted to $6,464.35.

Sixteen seniors were offered permanent positions after graduation, and 109 juniors and sophomores were asked to return to the same company for their next field period.

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Ex-Hoover Enemy Eases Conscience

"OUR UNKNOWN EX-PRESIDENT," by Eugene Lyons. Doubleday. $2.95.

THIS BOOK is the product of an uneasy conscience. The author's own conscience is uneasy about the things he once said of Herbert Hoover. He thinks the country's conscience is uneasy, too. It is to make amends for shabby treatment that Mr. Lyons has ventured this new appraisal of the former President.

Such an inspiration is not likely to produce an objective book. It hasn't done so in this case. The contrite biographer coyly confesses the risk he has run.

"It is possible," he says, "and even likely, that here and there in these pages I have been betrayed by ardor into overstatement." But he thinks it is an ardor for justice. There will be differences of opinion on this point.

In taking the "smear" off Mr. Hoover, Mr. Lyons has laid it on some other contemporary figures. It has not been possible to convey the impression that President Hoover was faultless and infallible without attributing to others faults they are not likely to admit cheerfully.

People's Judgment

THE CASE that Mr. Lyons makes for the Hoover depression policies constitutes an appeal from the verdict of four presidential elections. This, of course, does not prove that Mr. Hoover was invariably wrong in dealing with the depression. It suggests that he may not always have been right.

That the former President was inept at public relations, Mr. Lyons acknowledges. Everyone will agree with him. Not everyone will agree that it is immoral or demeaning or beneath the presidential office to make an effective argument for sound policies. Sometimes, Mr. Lyons seems to argue for the nobility of awkwardness in public affairs.

The chapters dealing with the Hoover career in his chosen professional field are well done. The rise of a young Quaker orphan to fortune and success at the age of 40 is a thrilling story, no matter how often it is retold. If Herbert Hoover never had entered public life, he would still deserve and have a place among the able men of his generation. His public career before he entered the White House would have further ensured his fame.

No Solo Crash

NOR does Mr. Lyons much exaggerate the former President's role today. If he is not the one private citizen with most influence on Congress, as this book describes him, he is, at least, one of the most influential private citizens in the country. Part of that influence no doubt derives from a very general feeling that the public, on the whole, was unfair in its savage criticism of the former President.

Most people realize that the depression for which Mr. Hoover was damned was not his personal handiwork. Most are aware that Mr. Hoover did not lack in sympathy, good intentions or untiring effort during a world-wide financial crisis that rendered the Government of the United States and most other governments almost impotent.

Mr. Lyons' book will not settle the debate over what the Government should have done in the crisis. Not everyone will agree with the Lyons thesis that the depression was whipped when the 1932 election came along, but he demonstrates well enough the irresponsibility of the political opposition in this time of crisis.

For a really definitive portrait of the former President, the world will have to await a biographer without anything on his conscience. This sketch, meanwhile, will serve to offset unfair smears of the depression years.

J. R. W.

A copy of "How to Stop Russia—Without War" (John Day), by Fritz Sternberg, has been presented to every Senator and Congressman.

Even $5 Wage Rings Hollow

Ford 'Success Story' A Recital of Blunders

By S. Oliver Goodman

THE LEGEND OF HENRY FORD. By Keith Sward. Rhinehart. 550 pp. $5.

IT REMAINED for a psychologist like Keith Sward to tear off Henry Ford's veil of omnipotence and reveal a man who succeeded despite many memorable mistakes.

No eulogy is this documented account. It's a reporting job that attempts to separate myth from fact in the Ford story.

SWARD

It takes the reader back to Henry's birth on a farm in 1863, tells of his tinkering with machinery, and of how he and a handful of associates founded the Ford Motor Co. in 1903. So streamlined did his factories become, that one day in 1925 he turned out 9109 Model-Ts, or one new car every 10 seconds, a record never equalled before or since.

So much for the credit side of the Ford story. Chronologically, Sward digs into the many well-publicized Ford legends and gives his interpretation of them.

He claims the "revolutionary" $5-a-day wage scale was mostly theoretical. Veteran workers entitled to the then fabulous amount were "ruthlessly dismissed," and beginners were brought in at a starting wage of $2.72 a day.

He traces Ford's promise of a cooperative and profit-sharing company which never materialized.

Ford's personal predilections—the ill-fated Peace Ship, square dancing, antique collections, his attitude toward Jews and labor—are described in full. His Senatorial and Presidential aspirations also are related.

The Stern 'Parent'

FORD'S antipathy to liquor and tobacco, his eccentricities on the subject of diet and his homespun notions all aroused bitterness when he tried to force them on his thousands of workers, Sward claims.

The industrialist's strict regimentation of his dealers and workers led to a system of espionage described as "one of the darker pages in American industrial history." His bitter battle against union organization is told in detail.

While Sward credits Ford with great accomplishments in and out of manufacturing, he also claims that Ford let Detroit pay welfare bills which Sward thinks were chargeable in part to Ford; that he would not voluntarily aid Michigan banks in the depression; that he stuck by Harry Bennett for years, and that he took the side of, or at least agreed with, Father Coughlin, Fritz Kuhn and Gerald L. K. Smith.

Money talks, says Sward. Nobody has to listen, of course, but it's an old American custom to credit the man who is a big success in one field with omniscience in others.

Many people thought that the brains which developed the tin lizzie were still working efficiently when Ford opposed divorce or intervention in Mexico and Europe; when he complained of the cow wasting its time at pasture, or of the "bunk" in history.

The Ford saga is carried through his death and the sweeping changes instituted by his grandson, Henry Ford 2d.

CIO Vantage Point

TO UNDERSTAND the angle from which Sward interpreted the multifarious facets of the Ford career, it is necessary to point out that Sward for a number of years was public relations counsel for several CIO unions. This afforded him an inside view (albeit possibly a one-sided view) of Ford's labor relations, which at times were inharmonious, to put it mildly.

Sward claims to have spent 10 years of research and writing on "The Legend of Henry Ford." In view of the mass of material and the 18-page bibliography of source material, it is quite conceivable.

Publication of the book last week coincided with announcement of the new Ford models for 1949. The book, although a forceful and fascinating work, will hardly help their sales.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

IN an effort to avert "future embitterments of Uncle Shylock," Bernard Baruch sets forth exactly what America's contribution to the war and the peacemaking has been, in the **Saturday Evening Post.** He answers charges that we profited from the recent war, that we used our wealth to buy other peoples as cannon fodder, that our motives during and since the war have been other than idealistic, with itemized facts and figures and with his own experiences.

Baruch also goes into our relations with Russia. Stalin, he reveals, was in the habit of cabling Roosevelt several messages of "fatherly commendation" followed by a blisterer. Roosevelt finally met this by saving up the good cables until a bad one came along, then replying to all together.

The handsome accompanying photograph of the author is by Ollie Atkins, author of this paper's photography column.

Fight fans will take notice of Jersey Joe Walcott's story, "I'll Lick Joe Louis Again," also in the Post. Walcott, of course, says he beat Louis last December despite the verdict and he'll do it again. He relates how he dropped Louis to his knees with a right in a training camp incident before the Schmeling fight in 1936.

Harold Ickes describes his preliminary sparring with Harry Hopkins over the speed and manner in which the spending program should be carried out. The second installment of his Post story shows some of Ickes' best fighting form, especially on the subject of Hopkins.

* * * *

AFTER asking, "Can the Republican Party risk refusing to nominate Harold Stassen for President?" Richard Wilson of **Look** seems to conclude that they might do just that. In order to win at Philadelphia, the Minnesotan needs a break from the "sit-on-the-fence" States which want to bet on a sure winner. This amounts to a political Mount Everest, Wilson concedes, "but not one that Stassen is incapable of climbing."

On the following page, Gov. Earl Warren outlines his plan for health insurance which he has been pushing in California for five years.

* * * *

HARPER'S BAZAAR observes convention month with a poem by Ogden Nash designed to help forgetful Americans remember their past President.

Beginning with,

"One is for Washington,
Glorious George,
In statesmanship dauntless
As at Valley Forge,

Nash ends in purple-cow fashion,

"When next the robins come
a-flocking
Who will sit on the balcony
rocking? . . .
I'm just as happy as I can be
That whoever it is, it won't be
me."

* * * *

AN EXCELLENT profile of Mrs. Roosevelt by E. J. Kahn, jr., starts in the **New Yorker,** titled, "The Years Along." In it Kahn asserts that Mrs. Roosevelt is in many ways a more important public figure now than she was three years ago as First Lady.

"She always used to be good for a joke, you know," Kahn quotes young Franklin as saying. "Well, you hardly ever run into that sort of thing any more."

Describing the respect in which she is held, Kahn says, "Almost no one calls her Eleanor. Royalty excepted, modern history affords no parallel of a woman who is referred to by her first name frequently by her detractors and sparingly by her friends."

* * * *

BOTH Life and Newsweek feature the growth and birth of the new Ford, or "Young Henry's $72,000,000 gamble," as the latter refers to the new car. The project is the end result of a revolution, a top to bottom shakeup initiated by Ford in an apparently successful attempt to revive the old empire, says **Newsweek.** "Detroit smiled when young Henry sat down to play," it comments. "But it's taking him more seriously now."

Japan Then, the Arabs Now

It's '31 Again by Welles' Clock

By Sterling North

WE NEED NOT FAIL. By Sumner Welles. Houghton-Mifflin. 143 pp. $2.50.

HOW can you make the willfully blind see? The insensitive and ignorant feel and think?

By what magic can the politically illiterate be taught that security is indivisible?

Must we sit impotent and helpless on the sidelines while a few willful men scuttle the United Nations through criminal ineptitude?

Sumner Welles, who can scarcely be labeled a firebrand or a partisan observer, is of the considered opinion that we have turned the clock back to 1931. The United Nations is currently facing precisely the same test that the League of Nations faced in 1931 at the time of the Manchurian "incident."

We let Japan get away with it. The result was a whole series of aggressions which finally brought on World War II and a near collapse of western civilization.

If now we let an infinitely weaker aggressor—the Arabs—flout with impunity the collective will of the United Nations, we have started a new chain reaction which will, Welles believes, not only destroy the U. N. but will inevitably bring on World War III and atomic obliteration of much of the human race.

Those who have read William Ziff's "Rape of Palestine" and Bartley Crum's "Behind the Silken Curtain," together with the reports of the correspondents in Palestine, will find little that is new in the opening chapters of "We Need Not Fail." But Mr. Welles does furnish an excellent, concise and accurate summary of the cumulative treachery whereby England milked, mulcted and mismanaged her Palestine mandate; tore up the Balfour Agreement; ignored the advice of her own investigating commissions; imposed intolerable "White Paper" restrictions on Jewish immigration at a moment when European Jewry was being murdered wholesale; encouraged and financed and armed the Arabs, and, finally, has attempted to disrupt partition.

There is no dirtier page in English history—not even the Opium Wars whereby the drug trade and drug addiction were fastened on China.

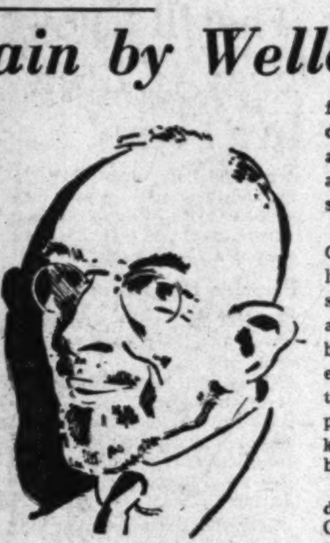
But England could at least plead "expediency"—illogical as that plea has turned out to be The United States, whose moral leadership of the world is at stake, cannot even present sound arguments of strategy or economic gain for her treacherous about-face on partition. One by one, Welles smashes the arguments of the geopolitical oil lobbyists, the near-sighted militarists and the Arab-lovers who are swarming around Washington.

By the time this review appears there may be an uneasy truce in Palestine. But, as Welles points out, all of these suspect political maneuvers are designed eventually to help the Arab cause while still further weakening the desperate plight of the small, courageous and democratic state of Israel.

Welles offers no "new" solutions. He suggests return to the partition plan voted by the United Nations in the fall of 1947.

This erstwhile diplomat's major contribution is to present the whole case fairly in the light of history, and to insist that although it is now the eleventh hour we "need not fail." Not only the fate of Israel is at stake; the fate of the entire world hangs in the balance.

FAITHFUL COMPANY. By Frank Swinnerton. Doubleday. 310 pp. $3.


FRANK SWINNERTON
. . . *Old master*

CHARMING, witty, red-bearded Frank Swinnerton has been writing successful novels since the turn of the century. During the 66 years of his life he has kept his eyes wide open to observe the foibles, mannerisms, eccentricities and other significant ephemera which tell so much about human character and motives.

In his bookishness as well as in his ironic attitude toward his fellow men, he is a somewhat more profound and less self-conscious English version of Christopher Morley—beard and all. And, like Morley, he often chooses the book business as a background for his comedies of manners.

"Faithful Company" is the story of a religious publishing house of London run by a father and son who would have been better cast as petty clerks, money lenders or greengrocers. Elmer Gantry was a broad-minded man compared to this pair of hypocritical tract, hymnal and uplift peddlers, publishers of those two stuffy and sanctimonious magazines, "Faithful Days" and "The Christian Wife."

Tom and George Goodleby—father and son—are Dickensian in conception, as Swinnerton wishes them to be. George, in fact, could have posed for a drawing by Cruikshank. He is a consciously "good" man, and as mealy-mouthed as he is secretly venomous.

When his father finally dies, George comes into his late inheritance with as little self-assurance as Edward VII evinced after the death of Victoria. He becomes the loathsome type of employer who not only pries into every secret of his employes' private lives, but utilizes his knowledge to victimize, expose, bully and dismiss.

Only the father alive (and dead) is a worthy antagonist to George. And although the two men called each other "darling," the enmity was mortal.

Lesser characters around the drab, spooky five-story building (on the top floor of which is the Goodleby apartment) seldom cross their dangerous employer. But Barry Fowler, editor of the optimistic publications, and his secretary, Laura Kingbody, are people with enough backbone to more or less live their own lives.

Barry's cheap, chattering, ambitious, "culchawed" wife is looking toward a richer mate. Laura is in love with Barry. George Goodleby is casting bedroom eyes at Laura. Obviously something must happen to untangle these tangled lives.

Swinnerton's forte isn't plot, although he manages to hold the reader's interest with a sufficiently well told tale. His real strength lies in his keen analysis of complicated character and his continuously ironic observations on English life.

Few American authors can touch the British in their own field of social satire, and Swinnerton is one of the minor masters of that genre.

This is a delightful and wickedly barbed attack on British hypocrisy by a thoroughly accomplished entertainer.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. NAKED AND THE DEAD by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
2. PILGRIM'S INN by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward McCann).
3. PEONY by Pearl Buck (John Day).
4. CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY by Alan Paton (Scribners).
5. THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH by Zoe Oldenbourg (Pantheon).
6. RAINTREE COUNTY by Ross Lockridge, jr. (Houghton Mifflin).

NONFICTION

1. THE STILWELL PAPERS edited by Theodore H. White (Sloane).
2. CIVILIZATION ON TRIAL by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
3. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE by Alfred C. Kinsey (Saunders).
4. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
5. JIM FARLEY'S STORY by James A. Farley (Whittlesey).
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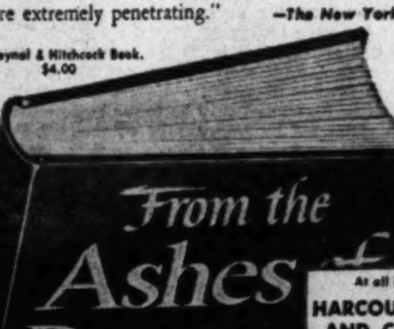
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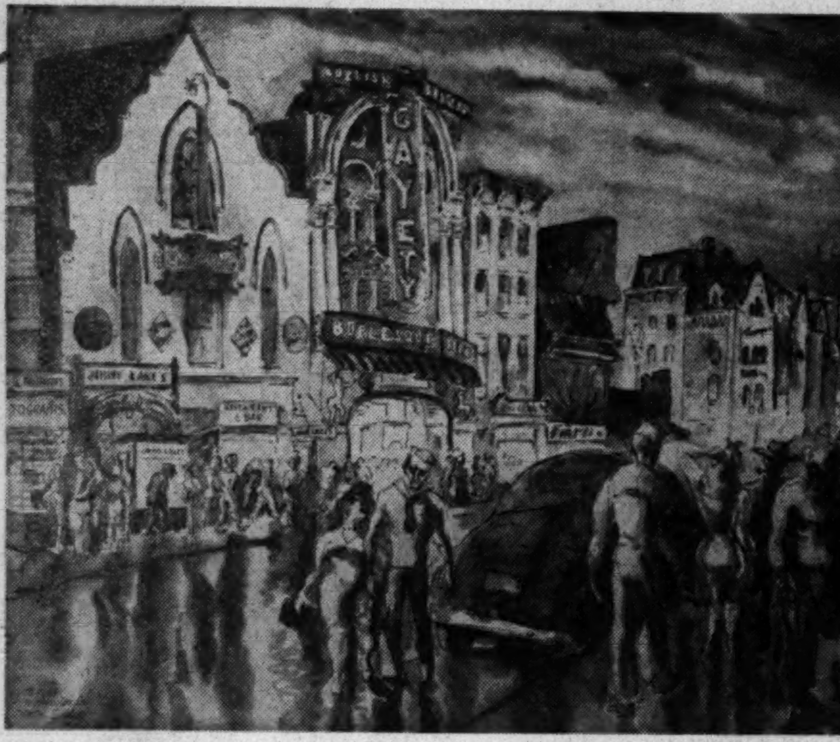

"Ninth Street," by Aaron Sopher, currently on display at the Whyte Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

SHOWS IN Washington range this month from the special exhibition of paintings by the veteran artist and teacher, Burtis Baker, at the Arts Club, to a series of student group shows, which reach down into the early 'teens.

Baker's forthright, traditional canvases, including portraits, flower studies, and landscapes, are too well known to his followers to require comment here. The manner of painting is the same throughout, but there are degrees of difference in approach, as between, for example, the mural-like "Recipient of the Law" and "Dinner Time—Nag's Head," which is illustrative, setting the scene as might be done at the beginning of a well-told yarn. Also shown at the Arts Club to June 18 is a large group of water colors and drawings by Charles Shinn. These have a quick, facile, competent look which prepares one for the changes which give an appearance of variety, at least on the surface.

* * *

THOSE WHO enjoy making discoveries for themselves will find fertile ground at the Whyte Gallery, where a modest exhibit of drawings is shown, mostly by young people. Veteran among the seven is Aaron Sopher of Baltimore, whose satiric ink and wash drawings are second to none. No newcomer either is Sidney Schwartzman, a serious, sincere painter who recently had a one-man show in Alexandria. An ink drawing, "Cellist," shows Harold Giese at his best. Explore for yourself in a little assemblage which includes work by Willis Woods, who studied at American University and is now Assistant Director of the Corcoran, Marilee Shapiro, former pupil of Lazzari, Peter Blanc, and John Malloy.

The Artists Cooperative at 1603 K st. nw. has launched another group show by members, consisting of oils, water colors, and sculptures, picked by Franz Bader, Willis Woods, and Henriette Lauterman.

Of their selection, examples by two—Katherine Sater and Anita Magsaysay—kindled a desire to see more of their work. K. Sater, the more experienced, also has exhibited sculpture. Wherever we have had glimpses of her work in any medium, we have been struck with its quality. Anita Magsaysay, we learn, is a Philippine citizen. She came to the U.S.A in June, 1946, studied at the Art Students League and at Cranbrook, and has exhibited in New York. Her display here is fragmentary, but quite sufficient to arouse interest and curiosity as to the rest. Here again is a personal, distinctive expression well worth watching.

YOUTH HAS BEEN served in several spring shows; the sporting term "futurity" is a better label for them than the pedestrian "student."

Most unusual presentation is that of the work of the Corcoran School, held for the first time in the city's Center Market, 5th and K sts. nw. Paintings are hung on the walls and at the rear of the big hall, along a balcony and a stair rail. A panoramic view of the display can be seen from anywhere in the market, but a close-up requires a special tour of the balcony. We have been there at various hours, and can testify to having seen no great procession but never once has there not been someone, market attendant or visitor, giving the show the once-over.

The group was obviously picked with care, and the work on the whole has a professional look that belies the title. The fresh colors in the oils and water colors brighten the hall immensely. But it is the sculpture which seemed to us outstanding, and especially impressive wood carvings by Anthony Lauck and Josef Herzbrunn.

There is talk of making the exhibit an annual. Surely the idea of upholding art in the market place is too good to be allowed to die.

* * *

ANOTHER unusual show is unfortunately destined for a short stay. If you want to seek work by 'teen-agers that is really out of the ordinary, go today or tomorrow between 10 and 4 to the headquarters of the Junior League of Washington, 2001 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings are shown by six youngsters—Walter Hawthorne, Larry Heyman, Julian Shares, Tony Landreau, Alecia Gertz and Jan Nicholson. They have been working under the guidance of a woman who should properly be designated creative leader rather than teacher, Mrs. Cornelia Yuditsky, formerly director of the Children's Art Center, and now operating on her own as head of the Creative Art Studio.

Here is direct refutation of the theory that the high school age is necessarily imitative rather than creative. Young as they are, these budding artists have already had a good share of recognition.

Walter Hawthorne recently won honorable mention in a national high school contest which attracted 25,000 entries. Both Hawthorne and Heyman were winners in The Washington Post Art Calendar contest in April, the former having previously won a Times-Herald fellowship. Tony Landreau has won entry to local shows in direct competition with his seniors and Jan Nicholson has held the Hensche Fellowship awarded in New England.

Art Notes

Guston Cops Another Award

PHILIP GUSTON, 26-year-old artist who did the three-part mural decoration for the auditorium of the Social Security Building here, has since been chalking up a remarkable record as an award winner. Currently on a Guggenheim Fellowship, Guston was recently picked for a fellowship for a year's work and study at the Academy in Rome. Meantime, another little stipend fell into his lap—a $1000 grant from the Academy of Arts and Sciences.

To profit from all these opportunities, the painter has taken leave of absence from his teaching at the University of Iowa.

Exhibitors in the contemporary portrait show at Chequire House in Alexandria include Alexander Clayton, Edith McCartney, Marcella Comes, Bjorn Egeli, Lloyd Embry, and Irene Higgins.

The Abbott Art School will feature classes in outdoor sketching this summer, with classes in fashion and advertising design indoors. A six-week session begins June 28, with registration starting June 23.

Although Laura Douglas has discontinued teaching at the Y. W. C. A. this summer, to take advantage of an opportunity to pursue her own work in the MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, N. H., Jozef Pielage will continue classes in painting.

Howard University art department is showing the annual exhibition of student work on the ground floor of Founders Library.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture. American Portraits and Genre Paintings, 10 to 5 Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Paintings of Tibet by La Fugie. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Rudi Lesser.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Paintings by 4 Washington artists. American water colors and drawings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30, Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Modern French and American paintings. Paintings by Marjorie Phillips.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Josephine Danforth. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Argentine water colors and sketches.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings by students and associates of the Department of Fine Arts.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Contemporary American Paintings. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Paintings by Burtis Baker and Charles Chinn.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Contemporary portraits. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. Water colors by Vincent Hartgen. Daily, 10-5. Closed Saturday and Sundays.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1603 K st. nw. Members group show.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Impressions of the local scene.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Sundays, 4 to 7.

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Campus Clubs Main Bid for First Voters

By Dorothy Brandon

TEN million new voters—those who have passed their twenty-first birthdays since 1944 — are due to cast their first presidential ballots November 2. Of this group —which political leaders contend can well control the outcome of the election—many are college students and half are war veterans.

Partisan political clubs are flourishing on practically every campus in the country. It is notable, however, that no organized effort has been made by any political group to win the noncollege youth vote.

A survey revealed the following facts concerning the bid political organizations are making for the "youth majority."

Ralph E. Becker, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, the youth division of the Republican National Committee, pointed to the success of the campus club campaign begun on a country-wide scale March 1. There are now 250 such clubs, he said.

He added that no attempt would be made until after the Republican convention to seek off-campus membership for the federation. He said a move then would be made to bring first voters, as well as other under-40 voters, into regular city and State clubs of the federation rather than break them up into business, professional and labor groups.

At Democratic National Headquarters, Vincent M. Gaughan, newly appointed executive secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, said that no intensive drive had yet been made to set up more Democratic campus clubs than the 55 already existing.

The big college boom for Harold E. Stassen has been the most widely publicized youth effort in the preconvention period. More than 200 "Students for Stassen" clubs have sprung up since February 1. It is estimated by John Higgons 3d, Eastern director of "Students for Stassen," that more than 10,000 students are enrolled.

Advancing Henry A. Wallace's candidacy are 200 college "Wallace for President" clubs, which according to Seymour Linfield, youth director of the National Wallace Committee, will continue to be active during summer sessions.

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TRUMAN—From Page 1

'They'll Know They've Been In a Scrap'

at me and hear what I have to say, and then make up your own minds as to whether you believe some of the things that have been said about your President."

Parades His Record

HE HIT THE same note a couple of nights later in Butte, Mont., saying:

"They have been telling you a lot of things about your President—that he doesn't know what goes on, that he can't handle the Government. It seems to me that he has run it pretty well for the last three years.

"Everybody has got something to eat, and has got a little more money in his pocket—more than he ever had before. Business has been the best in the history of the country. There is more money on deposit in the banks. And the banks are not going to blow up in your face like they used to. That is one thing you can be proud of.

"But I want to say to you that the welfare of this country is at stake. I want you to inform yourselves on the facts as they are. And sometime later, when the lines are drawn, I am going to tell you just what you have to do to meet the situation."

In Spokane, he used language such as rarely has come from the mouth of a President. After recalling how he was elected as Franklin D. Roosevelt's running mate in 1944, on a platform he himself helped to write, he referred to the last off-year election that gave control of Congress to the Republicans.

"In the election of 1946," he said, "you believed all the little lies that were published about your President. And two thirds of you didn't even go out and vote. Look what the other third gave you. You deserved it."

A Substitute Target

WHEREVER HE has been, Mr. Truman has talked about coming back before the 1948 campaign is over. He is undoubtedly determined to wage one of the most furious battles in American political history, and apparently regards this as just Round 1.

He takes his own nomination by the Democrats for granted. He is necessarily in the dark about the identity of his Republican opponent, and can't very well do battle with a phantom.

Meanwhile, his target is the Republican-dominated Eightieth Congress. He began attacking it the first day out and there has never been a day since that he has not poured his fury on it.

He has blamed it for a do-nothing policy in the face of rising prices that have made the dollar shrink drastically in value; he has said the same thing in connection with housing; he has taunted the Treasury watchdogs of the GOP and charged them with actually spending 200 million dollars more than he asked for in his budget.

The climax in his mounting wrath came in Spokane when he said the eightieth was the "worst" Congress ever, a statement he amended a little later by saying that it was only the second-worst. He thought that the post-Civil War Congress, which was responsible for reconstruction, was the tops for villainy.

Is this, as the late Wendell Willkie once said, just a bit of campaign oratory? Mr. Truman's intimates say that it isn't, that the President really believes that continuation of a Republican Congress would be a calamity for the country.

Frenchman's Slant

THE HEADLINES may have created the impression that Mr. Truman has been coming across the United States in an uninterrupted rage. Actually he has been benign most of the time, doing the things that all politicians do: Praising the beauty of each community; telling how Margaret "henpecks" him, and expressing his concern over the problems of the particular groups that face him, whether they be ranchers or apple growers, or miners.

Jean Devau, Washington correspondent of the French News Agency, who has been making his first trip across the United States, was wholly unprepared for what he has seen.

"I didn't know that President Truman would be so attractive to crowds," he said. "They like him. I have stood among them and I know. I have seen him before this only at White House press conferences and on formal occasions at the Capitol. I did not know he could be so eloquent."

Devau said that, after watching the President, he realized for the first time how well he fitted into a typical American crowd. He was careful to point out, though, that he didn't know what it would all add up to in November.

A Finish Fighter

AS THE TRIP nears an end, these observations seem justified:

Mr. Truman has demonstrated that he is a "scrapper." Editorial writers all across the country have been noting it and hailing the President for it, even when they are hostile to his party and his policies.

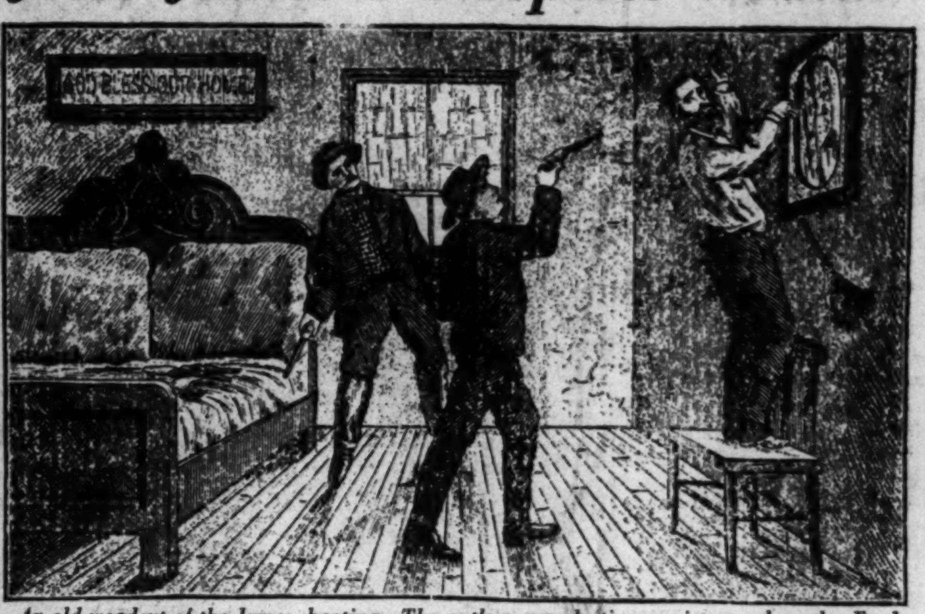
He has demonstrated, too, that he is far more effective when he talks off-the-cuff than when he reads from a manuscript. One reason for this—but not the whole reason—is that his eyesight is not of the best.

Finally, he has made it clear that, win or lose, he is going to wage a campaign that this country probably will long remember.

As Mr. Truman sees it, there is one thing worse than losing, and that is going down without a fight.

St. Joseph's Sick of Him

Jesse James a Sleepless Wraith



An old woodcut of the James shooting. The outlaw was dusting a picture when the Ford brothers "got" him

By Merrill Chilcote

News Editor, St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press
Written for Associated Press Newsfeatures

ST. JOSEPH, MO., June 12.—When a fellow down in Lawton, Okla., turned up recently claiming that he was Jesse James, no one around St. Joseph was surprised. The folks here are accustomed to that sort of thing. It has been going on for years.

Jesse James' connection with St. Joseph was merely that he lived here briefly. But, unfortunately for the city that gave the Nation the Pony Express and launched Eugene Field on his career, Jesse James and St. Joseph are almost synonymous. Jesse had the hard luck to be shot in the back of the head while holing up here under the name of Mr. Howard.

That was the morning of April 3, 1882. It was the day of the hottest city election St. Joseph ever had, but hardly anybody bothered to vote after it was learned that the nice "Mr. Howard," who had been everybody's friend, was really the notorious outlaw, and that he had been slain for a $5000 reward.

The numerous claimants to the name of Jesse James always have had to contend with the fact that, since Jesse was shot for a reward, every legal effort was made to establish the identity of the dead man.

Resurrections of '30s

FOR ABOUT 50 years the identity never was questioned, so thorough was the proof at the time. About 1930 the new Jesse Jameses began to appear. First came a story from Florence, Colo., that a man who died there was believed to have been the real Jesse James. The report caused the St. Joseph Gazette to go to a great deal of trouble to hunt down the facts.

Judge T. F. Ryan, who was an assistant prosecutor at the time of the slaying, was interviewed. He related the events of that day in 1882 in detail, including the tearful visit of the widow to claim Jesse James' body. Judge Ryan could see no legal basis for Governor Crittenden's pardon of the Ford brothers from a death sentence after their plea of guilty to James' murder. The fact that a $5000 reward had been offered for James, dead or alive, made no difference to him.

On June 22, 1932, a man appeared at the office of the News-Press and announced that he was the original Jesse James. He wanted reporters to go with him to the old James house on Lafayette st., where he would submit proof.

He said it was true a man was killed in the house and that he and his brother Frank were riding toward the house when they heard the shot. He took $50 in gold from the body, ran outside, buried a gun and fled.

"Now to prove to you I am Jesse James, I am going to dig up that gun. It will have the initial 'B' carved on the handle."

He started digging in a clump of currant bushes and came up with a gun. The ensuing controversy raged until July 5, 1934, when a grading contractor proved by a photograph that in 1895, as part of the improvement of Lafayette st., the top of the hill was cut off and the James house was lowered 12 to 15 feet. A gun buried by Jesse in 1882 would have had to be at least 14 feet underground to still be there in 1932.

Added Attractions

A COUPLE of years later the Electric Theater brought in a man who put on a 30-minute show every night, claiming he was the original Jesse James. About that time every circus and carnival had an original Jesse James.

Out in California a fellow was arrested on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses—the pretense being that he was Jesse James. To win exoneration he had to prove he was a train robber. It wound up in a sanity hearing. The judge dismissed the case with the remark: "You're sane, but you are either a great bandit or a great liar, and I think you are a mighty good imposter."

St. Joseph has been trying to forget Jesse James for 66 years. The rest of the country won't forget, and the old-timers won't forget. Everybody over the age of 80 seems to have known Jesse personally.

"I played many a game of pool with him," or "He got his horses shod at my father's blacksmith shop," is heard too frequently. The office wag remarked that Jesse must have had "at least 60 horses and changed their shoes twice a day to have kept so many blacksmiths busy."

St. Joseph much prefers to be known for the Pony Express, but two thirds of the Pony Express Building collapsed last winter while waiting for a restoration movement. The Jesse James house, moved two miles to be more convenient for tourists, packs 'em in at two bits a head.

The city owned the place for many years, taking it over for an unpaid paving bill. Then a city employe accidentally listed it for taxes, and a tax bill buyer got it for a song without even knowing it to be the James house.

Nation's Used to Being in the Red

By Charles Molony

Associated Press Staff Writer

FEW PEOPLE realize that the Government runs in the red more often than not.

The balanced budget—and surplus—which the Government has in the bag for the fiscal year ending this month, will be the seventy-fifth in Treasury annals. But the Government hsa operated in the red 83 years of its life. As a result the Federal debt now totals about 252 billion dollars.

If you credit the budget outcome to the President in office when the budget period ended, 7 of the Nation's 32 Presidents failed ever to achieve a balanced budget.

Abraham Lincoln was the first to fail all the way. His five successors—Presidents Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur—did the same The six of them, in fact, held office through the longest (28 years) string of deficits in the country's history.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the only other President who never had a balanced budget. He went through 12 straight years in the red.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will have a two-two standing after this month. He was in office at the ends of two deficit years, but this year and last will match that on the surplus side of the ledger.

In addition, Government experts forecast, Mr. Truman will have a record surplus this year of over seven billion dollars. The previous record, $1,155,000,000, was set under Coolidge 21 years ago.

The two deficits under Truman finished off a 16-year string that marked the second longest period in the red. There were 2 deficits under Hoover, 12 under Roosevelt and 2 under Truman.

The 28-year record string began in 1858 in the last year of the term of President Buchanan, Lincoln's predecessor, and lasted through 1885, in Cleveland's term.

The longest string of surplus years was an even dozen. They covered the administrations of John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson and ran from 1825 through 1836.

The second longest was 11 years, from 1920 through 1930—from Wilson's last year in office through Harding's and Coolidge's terms and Hoover's second year.

Thomas Jefferson, the third President, was the first who had a perfect set of balanced budgets. Others were Fillmore, Pierce and Benjamin Harrison.

Washington Tied

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S record as the first President is hard to state, because the Treasury Secretaries' reports put 1789, '90 and '91 in one package.

Lumped together, the three years produced a surplus. Counting Washington's first three years as a single budget period and his last five years as one period each, Washington broke even with three periods in the black, three in the red.

Here's how other Presidents fared in order, with the number of surplus years shown first and deficits following:

John Adams, three and one; Madison, three and five; Monroe, five and three; Van Buren, one and three; Tyler, one and three.

Polk, two and two; Taylor, one and one; Cleveland, four and four; McKinley, one and four; Theodore Roosevelt, four and three; Taft, two and two; Wilson, two and six.

Oil-Burning Gadgets Sap U. S. Supply

By Sigrid Arne

Associated Press Staff Writer

THE country is walking such a tight rope for oil that one congressional committee is worried about the rate at which you and I are buying autos, oil furnaces, oil stoves. It is worried about new buses, airplanes and oil-burning locomotives.

These worries come out of the House Armed Services Committee, which was asked to find out how we would stand on oil if the Nation had to go to war.

The subcommittee which did the research was headed by Representative Short (R., Mo.), who was anything but happy about Government controls imposed by the Roosevelt Administration. Even so, Short's committee now says that unless both oil and steel needs ease up within six months, the Government should step in and parcel out steel to the most important industries (oil being tops), and that it should ration the use of oil and gasoline.

That could mean less joy-riding for you and me, fewer refrigerators, washing machines, stoves and the like.

Military Priority

SHORT feels there is a pretty good chance of these shortages because Congress is getting ready to put possibly 402.000 more men into khaki. They will need housing, food and machines.

If the factories suddenly have to turn out more for the military, Short says, they will have to cut back on the things civilians need.

Here are some of the figures on which the Short committee bases its prophecies:

We now use two billion barrels of oil a year, and scrounge for that.

If war comes, Defense Secretary Forrestal says we will be short two million barrels of oil a day.

Here's how we are jumping our use of oil:

We have two million more autos registered than in 1941.

By late 1947 we had almost 2½ million more trucks than in 1941.

We had 39,000 more buses, twice as many farm vehicles and we're using twice the aviation gasoline.

In the first 11 months of 1947 we shipped more than a million oil furnaces to dealers. Each furnace uses an average of 1800 gallons of fuel oil a year.

More than 1,200,000 oil stoves went to dealers, and each uses 600 gallons a year.

A new Diesel locomotive, burning oil, hits the tracks every week to 10 days. They burn 169,000 gallons of fuel a year.

Alaskan Potential

THE committee suggests these aids for the situation:

1. Some oil men say they could get out more oil if they could get more steel. So the committee suggests an investigation of our steel capacity and needs.

2. It suggests we spend 20 million dollars in the next five years to hunt oil around Point Barrow, Alaska.

3. It says part of the oil found off the coast should be set aside for military reserves.

4. It suggests that the Geological Survey explore all the 620 million acres of public lands. So far only eight million of those acres have been surveyed for oil and gas.

5. It thinks it better to use tankers to get oil from Saudi Arabia than to build the pipeline which is planned and which could become useless if war broke out in the Middle East.

6. It says Congress should finance research on synthetic oil but that we should not depend on synthetics for the immediate future.

7. It recommends that steel be allocated to the natural gas industry, which now can't transport the gas it has because of a shortage of pipe. Gas now on hand but not going through pipes, it estimates, could save about 230 million barrels of oil a year.

IF YOU MAINTAIN A BANK ACCOUNT...
Avoid holding checks
For your own protection, cash or deposit a check as soon as possible after you receive it. Do not hold it for an indefinite period after its issue date. A stale check is one that is presented after an unreasonable lapse of time. Your bank hesitates to honor such a check and may refuse payment on it.
The officers and employees of the National Metropolitan Bank welcome your patronage and will be glad to serve you in your financial dealings.
The NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
of Washington
Complete Banking and Trust Facilities
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948

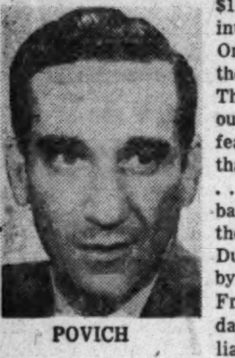
Hogan's Record-Smashing 276 Wins Open

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

WHEN BARNEY ROSS lost his welterweight title to Henry Armstrong ten years ago and announced from his dressing room, "I've fought my last fight," scores of his friends didn't believe he was quitting . . . by the end of the next six months, Ross collected $18,000 in bets from guys who doubted his intention to quit and bet him as much . . . On the day that rookie Art Houtteman of the Tigers changed shirts for luck with Third Baseman George Kell, he was batted out of the box for his eighth straight defeat. Wearing Houtteman's No. 15, Kell that same day banged out five straight hits . . . The Chicago Cardinals, National Football League champions, are operating on the theory "if you can't beat 'em sign 'em." During the last two years they were licked by the New York Giants when Giant End Frank Liebel caught long passes. The other day the Cardinals signed Liebel . . . William Bendix, who will play the title role in the movie, "The Baby Ruth Story," never batted left handed in his life until the day he simulated Babe Ruth's record sixtieth homer in Yankee Stadium for the cameras . . . the sequence was filmed before a regular Yankee game and a big crowd, and in a morning rehearsal Bendix couldn't hit a loud foul left-handed. But with the cameras grinding, he put the first pitch into the stands a la Ruth . . . the highest paid coach in the major leagues is Bill McKechnie, of the Cleveland Indians, at $20,000 a year.



POVICH

◆

IN 1924 WHEN Fred Tootell, Bowdoin's big weight man, won the hammer throw in the Olympics, it marked the sixth consecutive Olympics in which Americans had won that event. They haven't won it since . . . Manager Billy Southworth of the Braves says, "The Cards are the team to beat for the National League pennant," and he adds very forthrightly, "and we can beat 'em . . . Sid Feder, who has been keeping count, reports that Jersey Joe Walcott has floored his sparring partners 14 times in 85 rounds of training for the Joe Louis fight and not all of them with the right hand punch he used to dump Louis on the floor twice last January . . . Tony Zale, who takes rank with Stanley Ketchell as the only man to re-win the world middleweight title, has been fighting for the same managers for ten years, without a signed contract . . . Los Angeles' Riviera Club, scene of the national open golf tournament, offers second longest course in the tournament's history . . . Avery Brundage, head of the United States Olympic Committee, is one of the most publicized figures of the week, with full-length articles in the Saturday Evening Post and Life Magazine telling the Brundage story . . . of Brundage's inflexible insistence on the purest amateurism (he fired Eleanor Holm for drinking champagne and made Skater Barbara Ann Scott give back a gift auto), Life quotes: "He has a discus where his heart ought to be."

◆

ONE REASON THE Yankees are not leading the American League is because Joe DiMaggio is hitting only .270 in the Yankees' home games this season . . . Those electric starting gates at the big race tracks don't operate, strangely enough, until the electric current is turned off, whereupon the stalls swing open . . . The announcement that the major leagues will not alter the bonus rule is the bunk. They'll make sweeping changes at the joint meeting on July 12 at the All-Star game at St. Louis, limiting the clubs to no more than two bonus players . . . when the Indians traded Pate Seerey to the White Sox they were releasing one of the four men ever to hit a home run in Cleveland's upper deck . . . Gerry Priddy is playing such good ball for the Browns he can expect to be sold any day . . . Anent a recent trade made by two American League teams involving two non-winning pitchers in a straight swap, it could be called an even trade—both clubs were hurt, that is . . . Jesse Owens who set the Olympic broad jump record at Berlin in 1936, barely qualified for the event in his trial jumps . . . The Nats, lacking a big-shot star, probably will be represented on the American League All-Star team by Catcher Jake Early, who made the All-Star team in 1942 . . . Ballots for the All-Star voting will be distributed to the fans at Griffith Stadium.

◆

FROM LAKE APOPKA, Fla., comes the story of the two bass fishermen who bet on who would catch the first fish. One cast his line over the side of the boat and the other cast over the opposite side. Almost immediately the first one got a strike and a couple of second later, his buddy's bobber went under. By skillful reeling they hauled in their prizes, only to find the same bass had swallowed both shiners—just an old greedy gut . . . Jersey Joe Walcott is unperturbed by Joe Louis' comment that he learned a lot from his first battle with Walcott. "He makes the same mistakes today that he made way back in 1936 when I put him on the floor in a training camp workout," says Walcott of Louis . . . When Monte Kennedy, Giants' farmhand, pitched that no-hitter for Minneapolis the other day, it marked the first no-hit game in the American Association since Mickey Haefner's effort of 1943, just before he joined the Nats . . . Senator Robert Taft, if elected, would be the finest golfer in White House history. The No. 1 baseball fan among the presidential candidates is California's Gov. Earl Warren . . . Two former Presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover, brought football backgrounds to the White House. They were student managers of the football teams at Princeton and Leland Stanford Universities.

Final Scores in U. S. Open

Scores for the fourth and final 18 holes:

Ben Hogan	67 72 68 69—276
Jimmy Demaret	71 70 68 69—278
Jim Turnesa	71 69 70 70—280
Bobby Locke	70 69 73 70—282
Sam Snead	69 69 73 72—283
Lew Worsham	67 74 71 73—285
Herman Barron	73 70 71 72—286
Johnny G. Bulla	73 72 75 67—287
Toney Penna	70 72 73 72—287
Smiley Quick	73 71 69 74—287
Stewart Alexander	71 73 71 73—288
Charles Congdon	71 70 71 77—289
Harold McSpaden	74 69 69 77—289
Leland Gibson	71 76 69 74—290
George Schneiter	73 68 75 74—290
Ellsworth Vines	75 72 69 74—290
Otto Greiner	74 73 71 72—290
Herman Keiser	71 71 73 75—290
Herschel Spears	72 71 76 71—290
Vic Ghezzi	72 74 74 70—290
Alfred L. Smith	73 73 77 69—291
Lloyd Mangrum	71 72 74 74—291
Cary Middlecoff	74 71 73 73—291
Joe Kirkwood, jr.	72 70 72 77—291
Pete Cooper	76 72 72 72—292
George Fazio	72 72 76 72—292
Art Bell	72 75 71 74—292
M. R. (Chick) Harbert	72 72 77 72—293
Joe Kirkwood, jr.	73 75 73 72—293
Frank Moore	73 75 73 72—293
Marty Furgol	72 74 73 74—293
Zell Eaton	72 74 75 73—294
Ralph Guldahl	73 75 74 71—294
*Ken Rogers	69 76 72 78—295
Jimmy Hines	75 71 76 74—296
Bill Nary	73 75 75 73—296
E. J. Harrison	75 72 72 77—296
Jack Ryan	74 69 76 77—296
John Palmer	74 74 76 72—296
Jack Harden	72 73 73 78—296
George Schoux	74 72 76 76—298
*A. Richard Mayer	75 73 78 72—298
*John Dawson	71 72 79 76—298
*Frank R. Stranahan	72 69 78 79—298
Ed Furgol	75 73 77 74—299
Jim Johnston	76 71 77 75—299
Dave Douglas	74 73 78 74—299
Jimmy Thomson	71 71 76 76—300
Al Zimmerman	71 74 77 78—300
Buck White	75 73 80 73—301
Iverson Martin	73 73 80 76—302
Ted Rhodes	70 76 77 79—302
Paul Runyan	74 73 80 76—303
Andrew Mills	71 75 83 84—313
Chandler Harper	73 74 77 †
†Thomas D. Armour	74 74 81

†Withdrew.
*Amateur.

Nats Hold Tryouts At Fulton, Ky.

Beating the bushes for talent, the Washington Nats will hold a two-day tryout at Fulton, Ky., June 29-30. The tryout, for Midwestern players, will be conducted by Scout Jack Rossiter.

Dillard Ties World Mark

Dayton, Ohio, June 12 (AP). — Harrison Dillard of Baldwin Wallace College tied his own unofficial world record for the 220-yard low hurdles today in the District Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet.

The Baldwin Wallace Negro speedster swept over the barriers in 22.3 seconds, two tenths of a second faster than the accepted world mark. He turned in the same time in 1947, but the mark has not been accepted for world recognition.

A 16-mile breeze at Dillard's back, officials said, probably would keep today's time from being recognized.

Dillard also tied the National Collegiate Athletic Association mark for the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.9 seconds, bringing his string of race victories to 75, a new personal and national record in itself.

Dillard holds the accepted world mark for the low hurdles of 22.5, set two years ago in the Ohio Conference track and field meet at Delaware, Ohio.

Ohio State's balanced strength produced an easy team victory over the field. The Buckeyes counted 75¾ points. Baldwin Wallace was second with 34, Bowling Green State University third with 32, Miami fourth with 23¾ and Dayton Athletic Club fifth with 18¾.

Bugs Lose, 6 to 5

Mirman Brothers defeated the Bugs, 6-5, in Walter Johnson League play yesterday at Takoma Park.

Citation Easy Winner of Belmont for Triple Crown

By John Chandler

New York, June 12 (AP).—Citation won the triple crown of America's racing today, wrapping up the Belmont Stakes easily as he carried the silks of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm to a 6-length victory in record-equaling time.

The great 3-year-old champion, stumbling slightly as he broke from the gate, recovered quickly under Jockey Eddie Arcaro, then went on to pick up a $77,700 purse with only one brief challenge during the entire mile and one-half route.

Chart on Page C-4.

It was just another romp for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness champion as he led King Ranch's Better Self to the wire by 6 lengths with the tiring Escadru from William L. Brann's stable third.

"He's the greatest horse I've ever seen, let alone ridden," Arcaro said as the infield board showed the brilliant bay son of Bull Lea-Hydroplane 2d had matched the stake record of 2:28 1/5 made by Mrs. John Hertz's Count Fleet in 1943.

"I shouldn't have let him win by so much but I couldn't take any chances for that kind of money," Arcaro added.

The crowd of 43,046, watching the race under sunny, humid weather conditions, established Citation the 1 to 5 favorite, playing him so heavily for third that he caused a $3041.80 minus show pool. He paid $2.40, $2.30 and $2.10 across the board.

Going into the race with total earnings of $467,000, Citation boosted his 1948 money-winnings to $389,020. With a two-season total of $544,700, the Calumet flyer now is just $16,461 behind Whirlaway, another Wright horse which holds fourth place in the world's cash collecting list.

Faraway Threatens

Citation needs only $35,175 to catch up with King Ranch's Assault, the biggest one-year money-winner. Assault, the last triple crown champ in 1946, earned $424,195 in his 3-year-old campaign.

Arcaro "picked up" Citation an instant after he stumbled breaking from the gate, and shot him in front as the field got away directly in front of the huge Belmont stands. Eddie was after the distinction of becoming the first jockey ever to ride two triple crown horses.

Arcaro Thinking About Those Pounds

After handily winning the Belmont Stakes with Citation yesterday, Jockey Eddie Arcaro said, "I shouldn't have let him win by so much."

Arcaro was thinking ahead to future engagements for Citation. When racing secretaries assign weights for Calumet's crack 3-year-olds in handicap events, his winning margins will be important factors in determining how many pounds he carries.

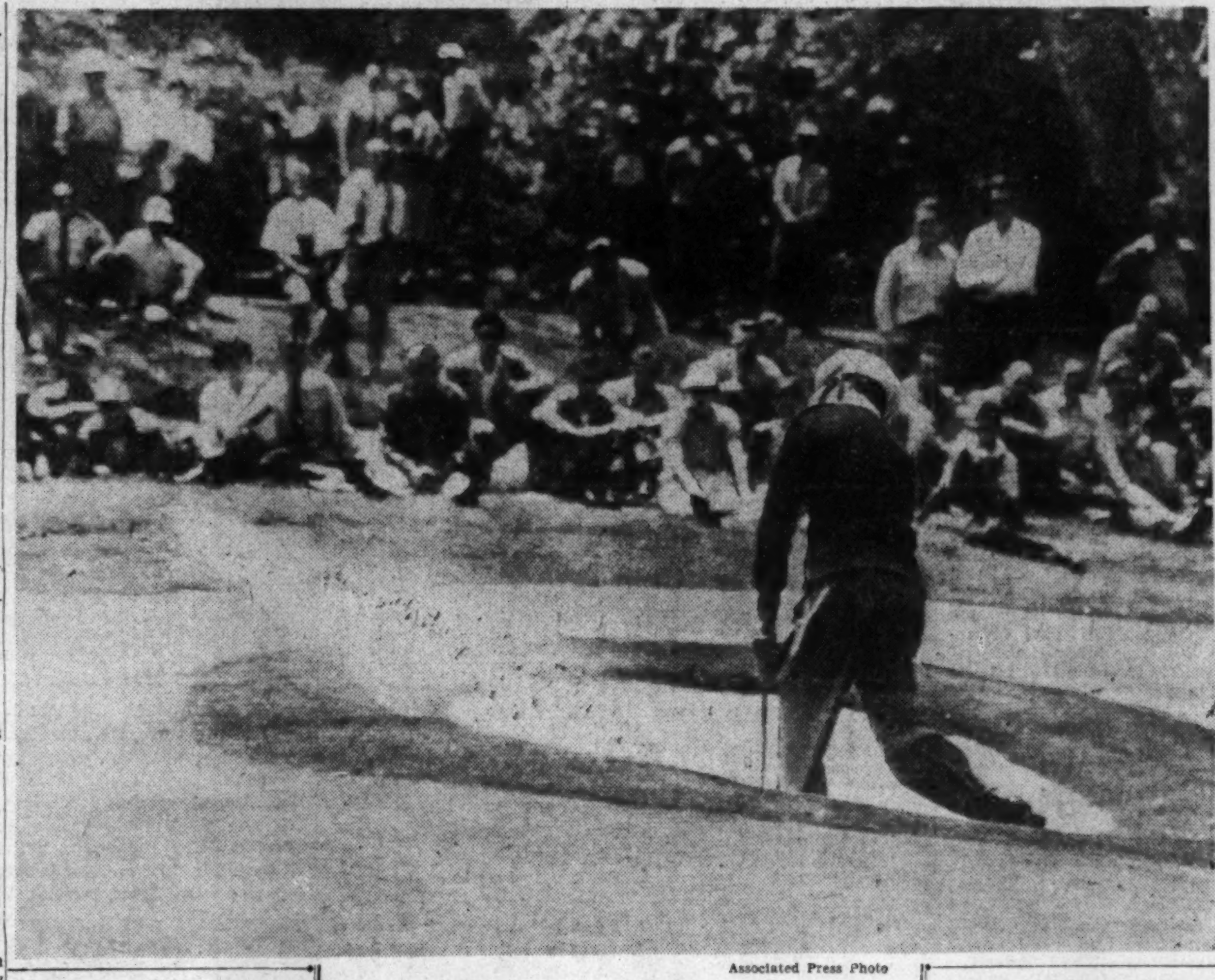
Glen Riddle Farm's Faraway managed to keep pace with Citaton as they flew around the first and into the backstretch. The ambitious Faraway took the lead by a head as Arcaro eased Citation back slightly at the half-mile pole. A. J. Sackett's Gasparilla was chugging along in third, four lengths further away.

Eddie Gives the Word

As they skimmed down the backstretch, Eddie gave Citation the word and he began opening up daylight. It was one length at the mile, where Gasparilla was only a head back of Faraway, while Escadru began moving after the flying leaders, followed closely by Better Self.

At the far turn Citation had moved on top by four lengths where Jockey Arnold Kirkland had Escadru in second position.

See BELMONT, Page C-4, Col. 8.



Associated Press Photo

Hogan Blasts in Middle of Green

YEP, ITS A TRAP—Ben Hogan blasts out of the Riviera Country Club's famed "island" trap in the middle of the sixth green during yesterday's play in the National Open tournament in Los Angeles. The trap caught Ben's tee shot, but like the champion he is, Hogan got down in one putt for his par. He won the title with a record-breaking total of 276

Tribe Spanks Yanks Twice, 7-5 and 9-4

New York, June 12 (AP).—Former Yankee Joe Gordon had a field day on the eve of the celebration of the opening of Yankee Stadium, pacing the American League-leading Cleveland Indians to a double victory over the world champion New Yorkers today, 7-5 and 9-4, before a capacity throng of 68,586.

Gordon smacked three home runs, two in the second game, and a single and drove in six runs as the Tribe increased the margin over the second-place Philadelphia Athletics to three and a half games. The Yankees, in third place, are 6 lengths off the pace.

Starts in Fourth

Gordon started Frank Shea toward his sixth setback is the fourth inning of the nightcap by blasting his seventh homer with Walt Judnich aboard. The star second baseman made it 3-0 with his eighth four-bagger in the sixth and contributed a run-scoring single in the Tribe's big six-run seventh.

Bob Muncrief went the first four and two-thirds innings, but was replaced by Steve Gromek when he developed a blistered finger. Don Black and Russ Christopher had to be rushed in in the ninth when the Yankees staged a belated three-run rally.

Take 5-4 Lead

Gordon's opening-game homer came with one on and gave the Indians a 5-4 advantage in the seventh. The league leaders, however, required a two-run flurry in the ninth to nullify a Yankee marker in their half.

Allie Reynolds, former Cleveland right hander, was the loser. Gene Bearden, Cleveland's sensational rookie southpaw, was the starter, but was shelled off the mound in the fifth when the Yan-

See TRIBE, Page C-2, Column 7.

Grove Pitches No-Hit Game

Jim Grove of Alexandria pitched a seven-inning no-hit game yesterday in defeating the Robert LeBruce Chapter in a DeMolay league game by a score of 17 to 1.

The only run off Grove was scored in the first inning when he walked three men.

Alexandria took the league lead, remaining undefeated, while the loss was the first for Robert LeBruce.

In the day's only other league game, Silver Spring defeated Anacostia, 15-5.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	31	13	.705	...
Philadelphia	30	19	.612	3½
New York	27	21	.563	6
Detroit	24	25	.490	9½
WASHINGTON	24	26	.480	10
Boston	22	26	.458	11
St. Louis	18	28	.391	14
Chicago	13	31	.295	18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 7, 9; New York, 5, 5.
Detroit, 4; WASHINGTON, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 3.

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York
Feller (5-5) vs. Lopat (2-5).
Chicago at Boston (2)
Haynes (4-6) and Wight (2-5) vs. Parnell (1-4) and Galehouse (1-3).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)
Stephens (1-2) and Shore (0-0) vs. Scheib (3-2) and Brissie (5-5).
Detroit at WASHINGTON (2)
Trout (6-5) and Trucks (3-3) or Houtteman (1-8) vs. Wynn (6-5) and Hudson (2-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	26	20	.565	...
Boston	25	21	.543	1
Pittsburgh	25	21	.543	1
St. Louis	25	22	.532	1½
Philadelphia	25	24	.510	2½
Cincinnati	23	26	.469	4½
Brooklyn	21	24	.467	4½
Chicago	18	30	.375	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 7; St. Louis, 5.
Cincinnati, 3, 11; Boston, 2, 9.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain.
Brooklyn at Chicago, rain.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Chicago
Hatten (5-2) vs. Schmitz (5-7).
New York at St. Louis (2)
Poat (5-1) and Koslo (3-2) vs. Brecheen (6-1) and Munger (2-5).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)
Rowe (2-2) and Dubiel (3-3) vs. Higbe (4-3) and Riddle (6-2).
Boston at Cincinnati (2)
Spahn (5-3) and Prendergast (0-1) vs. Blackwell (3-4) and Peterson (2-5).

'That, Is a Race Horse'

Citation's Stumble Causes Anxious Moment for Crowd

By Red Smith

Belmont Park Race Track, N. Y., June 12.—The starting gate opened with a slam and a clangor of bells, and up in the judge's stand on Belmont's broiling roof, somebody grunted apprehensively, "Oh—oh! he stumbled." Then, "He'll be all right."

Citation, bobbing just a trifle at the start from the inside stall, whipped down toward the clubhouse turn, running on the rail with Faraway, under the black and yellow silks of Man O' War's owner, at his side.

Upstairs they said, "looks like he has the track now." But when he bent into the turn, Faraway remained level with him, and even forged narrowly ahead on the hook and into the back stretch. They kept muttering upstairs:

"Faraway's headed him."

"Yes, a little."

Going down the straight, Citation took a lead of perhaps three quarters of a length. Faraway stayed close and, "there comes Escadru," somebody else, softly, "I don't know about this race. He's not leaving those horses."

Then, as the Devil Red of Calumet reached the far turn, there was a chorus: "There it is-"

Citation was pulling away so swiftly, so evenly. Light opened between him and the pack, as when a door is swung. But Escadru was moving now, forging into second.

Now Escadru was running at the leader, slowly shortening the gap which had been three lengths. Maybe Citation was loafing then, as he likes to do when in front, or maybe it was just a strong run by Escadru. There was silence upstairs.

They straightened for home, and one of the men stepped back from the window a pace. "That's all," he said quietly. And it was. For the eighth time in history, a horse came home, winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. He went a mile and a half, unhurried, in 2:28 1/5, only three fifths off the track record which Bolinbroke, a 5-year-old, set under a load which was 11 pounds lighter. And he won by six lengths.

"We won't see another like him," they said in the judges' stand.

"That," they said, "is a race horse."

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Nat Box Score

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Lipon, ss.	5	0	0	0	1	6	0
Lake, 2b.	4	1	1	0	1	4	0
Kell, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Wakefield, lf.	4	2	4	0	2	0	0
Evers, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Mullin, rf.	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Vico, 1b.	4	0	2	2	14	0	0
Swift, c.	4	0	0	1	7	0	0
Newhouser, p.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	10	4	27	13	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b.	3	1	1	0	2	6	0
Kozar, 2b.	4	0	2	1	5	2	0
Coan, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
McBride, rf.	4	0	2	0	1	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	0	0	13	0	0
Wooten, cf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Christman, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
Sullivan, ss.	2	0	1	0	0	3	1
Evans, c.	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Scarborough, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
aGillenwater	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harrist, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bWynn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weltereth, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	1	27	17	1

aWalked for Scarborough in sixth.
bGrounded out for Harrist in eighth.

DETROIT	010 003 000—4
WASHINGTON	000 000 010—1

TWO-BASE HITS—Vico, Wakefield, Kozar, Evers, Yost. DOUBLE PLAYS—Lake to Lipon to Vico, Lipon to Lake to Vico, Evans to Kozar. LEFT ON BASES—Detroit, 5; Washington, 7. BASE ON BALLS—Newhouser, 3; Scarborough, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Scarborough, 2; Newhouser, 7. HITS—Scarborough, 8 in 6, 4 runs; Harrist, 1 in 2; Weltereth, 1 in 1. HIT BY PITCHER—Scarborough (Evers). LOSER—Scarborough. UMPIRES — Grieve, Stevens and Summers. TIME—2:02. ATTENDANCE—7340.

Sugar Ray Offers Zale $150,000

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Welterweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson, who has a title date with Bernard Docusen of New Orleans here next Thursday, has big plans—including a crack at Tony Zale's middleweight crown and even Gus Lesnevich's light-heavy diadem.

Even as he boxed six rounds against two spar-mates, Robinson made it known that he wants a shot at Zale, the re-crowned middleweight king, and wants it bad.

In a telegram to Zale's handlers, Robinson offered $150,000 guarantee for a September bout with Zale in Chicago.

McQuinn Yanks Beat McDaniel

Bob Stansbury batted in two of three runs scored in the seventh inning to give McQuinn's Yankees a 6-5 victory over the McDaniel Motor sales nine in Inter-City League play yesterday on the Ellipse.

In other league games, Victory Post No. 4 tripped Carmody Hills, 10-7, and the Caithness Aces walloped Holy Name, 12-5.

The Hit Parade

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Red Sox	48	176	45	70	.398
Musial, Cardinals	48	186	42	71	.382
Holmes, Braves	37	143	26	53	.371
Boudreau, Indians	44	167	33	61	.365
Westlake, Pirates	38	118	31	42	.356
Kell, Tigers	30	119	13	41	.345

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 55; DiMaggio, Yankees, 48; Boudreau, Indians, 41.

National League—Sauer, Reds, 44; Musial, Cardinals, 40; Kiner, Pirates, 38.

HOME RUNS

American League—Keltner, Indians, 13; Williams, Red Sox, 12; DiMaggio, Yanks, 11.

National League—Sauer, Reds, 17; Kiner, Pirates, 15; Musial, Cardinals.

Newhouser Puts Nats in 5th Place, 4-1

By Morris Siegel,
Post Reporter

Hal Newhouser, whose book, "Pitching to Win," is due in September, showed the Nats and 11,110 Griffith Stadium critics why he selected the title yesterday by pitching the Tigers to a 4-1 victory.

His seven-hit job shot the Bengals into fourth place, a half game ahead of the Nats, who were living there themselves before Detroit socked it to them for the second straight day.

Driven to an unscheduled retreat the last time he faced the Nats here, Newhouser was the boss all the way yesterday racking up his sixth straight success and his seventh of the year.

Scarborough Loser

While Newhouser was holding the Nats pretty well in check, Ray Scarborough couldn't do the same to the Tigers. They paddled him for eight of their 10 hits and all four runs, branding him with his second loss against five triumphs.

Scarborough left the premises after the sixth inning when the Tigers scored three times to sew up the game.

Scarborough started out in great fashion, striking out Leadoff Man Eddie Lipon. He also set down Eddie Lake and George Kell in order in the same round, but in the next inning he was in deep trouble after delivering only two pitches.

His first offering was a single to Dick Wakefield, one of four hits the $52,000 leftfielder got, and his next pitch nicked Hoot Evers on the shoulder. Pat Mullin relieved the tension momentarily by skying to Tom McBride, but George Vico got into the swing of things by lashing a double to score Wakefield.

Tigers Protest Decision

Evers, hot-footing it from first, tried to score, too, but Umpire Bill Grieve was of the opinion that Mark Christman's relay to Al Evans beat him to the plate.

Manager Steve O'Neill and several other aroused Tigers thought differently and told Grieve so, but their efforts resulted in nothing except a good workout for their vocal chords.

Detroit didn't do anything again that amounted to much until the sixth. Then they stroked out four more hits, good for three runs and the ball game. Singles by Lake, Wakefield and Vico plus Evers'

See NATS, Page C-2, Column 1.

Jim Demaret Finishes 2d With 278; Turnesa 3d

By Hal Wood

Los Angeles, June 12 (U.P.)—Diminutive Ben Hogan, the mightiest mite of them all, fought off the challenge of the pack with a stirring 2-under-par final round of 69 to capture the forty-eighth National Open Golf Championship today with a record-shattering 72-hole score of 276.

Jimmy Demaret put up a brilliant scrap with final rounds of 68 and 69, but he fought a losing battle to the cold and calculated play of the methodical Hogan. Demaret's total score was 278.

An estimated 25,000 fans watched the final day's play.

The victory gave the 36-year-old Hogan a clean sweep in his major competition for 1948. He won the PGA crown a month ago and this win made him the second man in history ever to capture both the Open and PGA crowns the same year.

Worsham Has 285

Defending Champion Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C., an early threat to repeat his triumph at St. Louis last year, finished the 72 holes with a 73 for a total of 285.

The other was Gene Sarazen, who turned the trick in 1922. Hogan's brilliant total also eclipsed the former open mark for the distance—of 281 strokes—set by Ralph Guldahl in 1937.

Making it even more remarkable was the fact that the score was achieved over the longest course ever used for the open tournament—the 7020-yard Riviera Country Club.

The victory was a pinnacle in the career of a golfer who has "ice water in his veins." He has been chasing the open championship since 1940 and this was his fifth try.

Turnesa Third at 280

He started today's competition one stroke behind Slammin' Sammy Snead, who had led at the halfway mark with a record-breaking 138. But while Snead faded in the stretch, Hogan grew stronger. He was seldom in trouble during the entire tournament and the birdies rolled off the edge of his putter with monotonous consistency.

Top Scorers, Money Winners

Ben Hogan	67 72 68 69—276	$2000
Jimmy Demaret	71 70 68 69—278	1500
Jim Turnesa	71 69 70 70—280	1000
Bobby Locke	70 69 73 70—282	800
Sam Snead	69 69 73 72—283	600
Lew Worsham	67 74 71 73—285	500
Herman Barron	73 70 71 72—286	400
Johnny Bulla	73 72 75 67—287	300
Toney Penna	70 72 73 72—287	300
Smiley Quick	73 71 69 74—287	300
Skip Alexander	71 73 71 73—288	200
Harold McSpaden	74 69 69 77—289	150
Charles Congdon	71 70 71 77—289	150

Jim Turnesa, member of a famous golfing family, finished in third place with a 280 total, with Bobby Locke, South Africa's golden boy, next in line with a 282.

Meanwhile, Snead made one of his frequent poor finishes today with rounds of 73-72 and a fifth-place score of 283.

Tough on Demaret

Hogan, a little Texan now playing out of Hershey, Pa., put together successive rounds of 67-72-68-69 to win the crown.

The championship went to the man with the best score, but it was a heart-breaker for Demaret, the gallery favorite, to lose. He clipped three strokes off the old record and got no better than second money.

After the victory, Hogan said that he had no plans to play in the British Open in an attempt to make a clean sweep of the world's major titles available to professionals.

"I plan to continue as a touring American professional," he said. "But, as during the past year, I won't play in all the tournaments —just the major ones."

Ken Rogers of Oklahoma City, Okla., was the best amateur with a score of 295 on cards of 72, 78 today. Frank Stranahan, the Brit-

See OPEN, Page C-6, Column 3.

The Lady Was Merely Curious, So . . .

It Might Cost Gorgeous George $35,000 For Tossing His Curls (and a Left Hook)

By Aline Mosby

LOS ANGELES, June 12 (U.P.)—Gorgeous George, a perfumed wrestler of daintiness and refinement, was sued by a grandmother today for forgetting his manners and bopping her on the kisser.

Mrs. Elsie Alexander, 48, got a half-nelson on the wrestler with a suit for $35,000.

"The attack," she announced, "was malicious and without provocation."

George's lapse of culture, according to witnesses, went about like this:

George, at 220 pounds, is playing an engagement on the grunt-and-groan circuit in Ocean Park. Mrs. Alexander, 150 pounds, is chewing popcorn in a back-row seat.

As usual, George's valet in white-tie-and-tails enters the arena first. He carefully spreads a red velvet carpet for the well-groomed George to tread upon. He selects a perfume atomizer from a silver tray and sprays the surrounding air. The canvas fans, who've been pop-eyed at George's antics for some time, cheer.

Into the ring prances George the Gorgeous.

He wears a robe of gold lame on the outside and red satin on the inside. He waves a hanky sprinkled with shiny sequins to the audience. He wriggles out of the robe, sprays perfume on his red satin trunks, gargles and eventually settles down to pulling his opponent out of joint.

At one point he hollers, "Don't you dare touch my curls," and he fluffs them, which is his mistake. They are blue, in line with the new fad started by Betty Hutton.

Mrs. Alexander is amazed.

"Hmmph! Last time I saw him rassle his hair was blond," she says, and rushes to the ring.

The match is over and George is climbing out. Mrs. A. stands on tiptoe to take a peek and wham! George's well-manicured fist clips her on the button. Why, nobody knows yet.

"Since then," the grandmother said today, "I've suffered headaches, dizziness and have been under a doctor's care."

George wasn't available for comment.

On the Line

—With Considine

NEW YORK, June 12 (INS).—This isn't Mother's Day, but I interviewed one the other day, and a very attractive one. Her name is Mrs. Bob Feller. Thought I'd ask her what was happening to her husband, the greatest pitcher in the game, who faces the Yankees today (Sunday) in one of those kee-rooshial games that may make or break the Indians.

"I'm the trouble with Bob," the nice young lady said. "I didn't recuperate too well after our last baby and it worried him. Lordy, I had to go back into the hospital not long ago and on three separate times they called Bob away from the team to see me. No wonder he's been upset. It's really all my fault.

Considine

"Well, maybe nearly all my fault. Some fellow in Iowa sued Bob over one of the barnstorming games, and though Bob won, he had to go to court and it was all pretty distracting.

"But he'll come around. Don't you worry about that. I'm well now, the suit's out of the way and Bob's unloading a lot of the outside work he was doing.

"I asked him today about his slump, when I got to town for the Yankee series, and he said it was mostly the weather. He hasn't been able to work every four days this spring, and you know he's at his best only when he gets that kind of work. A six-day layoff just kills him."

Mrs. Feller doesn't care one way or another whether their two youngsters, 2½-year-old Stevie or 9-month-old Martin, turn out to be ball players.

"I don't care what they are, as long as they're good boys," she smiled. "But I guess we have two more pitchers in the family, the way they throw things. So maybe it's inevitable."

THIS is a great day in baseball. The most famous stadium in the land, the Yankee, will celebrate its silver anniversary, and the greatest ballplayer who ever played there, or anywhere else, G. Herman Ruth, will be especially honored.

Babe will appear, perhaps for the last time, in his old No. 3 uniform. The number will then be retired for eternity; alongside of the immortal No. 4 which Lou Gehrig wore.

Babe tried on the uniform the other day and was surprised that it still more or less fit. He is only 10 or 15 pounds lighter than he was the last time he wore it—on the last day of the 1934 season in a game against the Senators in Washington. His physical contours, however, have changed considerably since his illness.

The old Babe will see a lot of his buddies from the 1923 team at the aniversary game and, finally, get to manage a ball club in the stadium—if he feels up to it. His mind probably will go back to the day the stadium opened in 1923.

THE YANKS had been playing their home games in the Polo Grounds since 1913, and they were welcome there not only because of the rent they paid but because they were a so-so ball club which never challenged the popularity leadership of John McGraw's Giants.

Then along came Ruth and a lot of other great ones, and in 1921 Jake Ruppert and Cap Huston tried to buy a half-share in the Polo Grounds. It was McGraw who rejected their offer and, angrily, they decided to build one of their own.

In an air of frank hostility they played in the Polo Grounds throughout the 1922 season, which culminated in a 4-0 victory (and a tie) for the Giants in the Giants-Yanks World Series. It was during that series that Ruth, accompanied by Bob Meusel, invaded the Giants dressing room and tried to take on the whole team.

But the new stadium was already under way, supervised by Huston, who had been an Army engineer. Huston sold out to Ruppert before it was ready but he had built well. It was designed to seat 65,000, but perhaps 75,000 showed up and got in that first day—April 18, 1923.

The Red Sox were the opposition and it was a tight pitchers' duel between Bob Shawkey and Howard Ehmke. It was, that is, until the fourth inning when Babe—rising to this occasion as only that man could rise—hit the stadium's first home run. Two men were on, and the Yanks finally won it, 4-1.

The place where Babe's smash landed became known as Ruthville. And the stadium itself will be known as the "House that Ruth Built" until it is a subject for future archeologists.

THE NEW boxing club, called the Tournament of Champions, staged a successful $405,000 fight in Newark Thursday night, and now has plans to come into Ebbets Field (or perhaps even the Yankee Stadium) with its foremost meal-ticket, Tony Zale.

With Mike Jacobs still ailing, one is inclined to wonder if this isn't the emergence of a new ruling power in boxing—just as Mike himself came to the front, and overcame the old strangle hold of Madison Square Garden, in 1934 and the three following years.

We took up this question with a man who knows, however, and he told us that there is little chance that the new group will go on as Mike did. He, of course, could be wrong. But he pointed out that the new group cannot make a go of things, in these days, without a big indoor New York arena. The Garden has the only big and suitable one, and the Garden is in partnership with Mike on a 50-50 basis.

There is also a close alliance between the Jacobs-Garden combine and the two big New York ball parks. So the odds are against the new group's landing a fight in either of them.

My man said, "When Mike goes, and I hope it is many years from now, the Garden probably will look around for a new Mike, so to speak. If a suitable one can't be found, then it will take over the works.

"Besides, the Garden people don't quite like the new crowd, and the crowd's only chance of forcing it to like them is to do what Mike did, with the aid of his sportswriter friends: come up with a Joe Louis and thereafter do the dictating."

NATS—From Page C-1

Nats Run Into Newhouser; Lose Game, 4-1, Drop to 5th

[illegible] and an infield out was the formula.

For the first seven innings against Newhouser, meanwhile the Nats owned no runs and had only three hits, one of them a wasted double by Al Kozar in the fourth.

Kozar led off with his double, one of the two hits he got, and things looked promising indeed as Gil Coan, who struck out three times, worked Newhouser for a walk.

They didn't look quite so promising on the next pitch, however, because McBride rapped into a double play.

In the sixth, Newhouser became a bit wild, walking Pinch-batter Carden Gillenwater and Eddie Yost in succession. Neither could make a move from their respective bases as Kozar popped up and Coan and McBride went down swinging.

Yost and Kozar messed up Newhouser's shutout in the eighth with a double and single, respectively, after two were out. The Nats got two more singles in the ninth, but they went for naught when Evans ended the insipid rally by flying to Wakefield to wind up the game.

IN SHORT—Six of Newhouser's seven strikeout victims went down swinging, only Al Evans taking a called third strike . . . Scarborough's defeat interrupted a personal string of three straight triumphs . . . The Nat outfielders had an easy day, handling only three putouts . . . For today's double header, the Tigers send a load of T and T against the Nats—Trout and Trucks—Early Wynn and Sid Hudson are Kuhel's starters. . . . It's the Nats' last home game until July 5.

Kuhel, Ferrick Special Guests

Nat Manager Joe Kuhel and Pitcher Tom Ferrick were special guests of a visiting ball club at the Statler Hotel last night.

Seventeen members of the Charles Town High baseball team and their escorts met the two Nats at a dinner. The boys, runners-up in the West Virginia State scholastic baseball championship tournament, were awarded the Washington trip by a home-town committee headed by Mayor Nicholas Carson and Coach Harold Lorenz.

Those who made the trip are Jimmy Boyd, Jarrett Crowley, Jay Kearns, Bill Longerbeam, Charles Owens, Mason Pifer, Richard Russell, Archie Smith, Phil Strider, Harold Webb, Melvin Zombro, Donald Sager, Robert Whiting and Gene Walters, all team members; Coach Lorenz, Charles Town High principal; the Rev. C. C. Tarple, rector of Zion Episcopal Church, and Errington Jones.

WANTED
Men and women who are unmarried and enjoy good company, and who like to fish on Chesapeake Bay, ride horses, swim, bowl, fly, play golf, or who like a good clambake, dance or card party. If you are over 20, and of good character, phone, 1 to 9 p. m.
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Macks Beat Browns, 3-2, on Rosar's Hit in 9th

Victory Is Third in Row For Athletics

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP).—The rebounding Philadelphia Athletics won their third straight ball game today, beating the St. Louis Browns, 3-2, and they had to do all their scoring on only four hits.

The Brownies paraded three pitchers to the mound, but the last of the trio—Clem Dreisewerd—did not work with the same effectiveness as had Ned Garver and Cliff Fannin and the A's scored the winning counter with two outs in the ninth inning.

Ferris Fain drew a pass, advanced to second on Hank Majeski's single, moved to third on an infield out and romped home on Buddy Rosar's bingle. It was the second game in succession in which Rosar batted in the winning margin.

The A's gave Dick Fowler a two-run margin when Sam Chapman tripled with two men on in the fourth. But the Browns knocked Fowler from the box in a two-run surge in the seventh produced by a pair of singles and a double by Andy Anderson.

Bobby Savage finished out the game and received credit for his third victory of the season. He and Fowler together yielded eight hits.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	3	2	0	0	Joost,ss	4	0	4	6
Dente,ss	4	0	1	6	R.Cole'n,rf	4	0	2	1
Binks,lf,1b	2	1	8	0	McCosky,lf	2	0	1	0
Lehner,cf	4	1	2	0	Fain,1b	2	0	13	2
Layden,rf	4	1	3	0	Majeski,3b	4	2	1	2
Partee,c	2	1	2	0	Chapman,cf	3	1	2	0
cPellagrini	0	0	0	0	Rosar,c	3	1	0	0
Moss,c	0	0	0	0	Webb,2b	3	0	2	7
And'son,2b	3	2	2	4	Fowler,p	2	0	0	1
Stevens,1b	2	0	6	2	Savage,p	1	0	0	0
aZarilla	1	0	0	0					
Platt,lf	1	0	1	0	Totals	28	4	27	19
Garver,p	2	0	2	2					
bSchultz	1	0	0	0					
Fannin,p	0	0	0	0					
dPriddy	0	0	0	0					
eSanford	0	0	0	0					
Dr'ewerd,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	8f25	14						

aFouled out for Stevens in seventh.
bFlied out for Garver in seventh.
cRan for Partee in ninth.
dWalked for Fannin in ninth.
eRan for Priddy in ninth.
fOne out whne winning run scored.

St. Louis	000 000 200—2
Philadelphia	000 200 001—3

Runs—Layden, Partee, McCosky, Fain, Majeski. Errors—Dente, Fain. Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Anderson, Schultz, Rosar. Two-base hit—Anderson. Three-base hit—Chapman. Sacrifices—Binks, Dillinger, Anderson. Double plays—Webb to Joost to Fain (3), Dente to Anderson to Stevens, R. Coleman to Fain. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Garber, 4; Fannin, 1; Fowler, 2; Savage, 3; Dreisewerd, 1. Strikeouts—Garver, 1; Fannin, 1. Hits—Fowler, 7 in 6; Garver, 2 in 6; Savage, 1 in 3; Fannin, 0 in 2; Dreisewerd, 2 in 1. Winner—Savage. Loser—Dreisewerd. Umpires—Boyer, Passarella and Rommel. Time—2:01. Attendance—8108.

Lowly White Sox Trim Boston, 5-3

Boston, June 12 (U.P.)—Al Gettel, making his first start as a White Sox pitcher, led the lowly Chicago team to a 5-to-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox today before 12,259 customers at Fenway Park.

Gettel allowed seven hits and walked seven men but mowed down the Sox in the clutches. His team mate, Pat Seerey, drove in what proved to be the winning tally with a two-run homer in the third.

Chicago scored twice in the opening inning and the Red Sox tied the score on Bobby Doerr's two-run homer in the second. In the third the White Sox forged ahead when Luke Appling walked and Seerey brought him home.

Appling suffered a face bruise in the ninth when he was hit by a thrown ball. He had singled and slid into second when Lupien hit a grounder near second. Stephens fell as he got the ball, touched second for the force out, and then threw from a kneeling position. The ball hit Appling in the fact.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,2b	4	1	2	1	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	4	0
Appling,3b	4	3	0	2	Pesky,3b	4	0	0	2
Baker,3b	0	0	0	1	Williams,lf	4	2	1	0
Lupien,1b	5	1	9	0	Spence,rf	5	1	6	1
Seerey,lf	3	1	4	0	Stephens,ss	4	0	1	2
Robinson,c	3	0	5	0	Doerr,2b	3	2	4	1
Wright,rf	4	0	3	0	G'dman,1b	2	0	8	0
Philley,cf	4	1	4	0	Tebbetts,c	4	1	2	0
Michaels,ss	3	1	0	0	aMoses	0	0	0	0
Gettel,p	4	1	0	2	Batts,c	0	0	1	0
					Harris,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	6	Kinder,p	2	0	0	1
					bMele	1	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	7

aRan for Tebbetts in eighth.
bFlied out for Kinder in eighth.

Chicago	202 001 000—5
Boston	020 000 010—3

Runs—Kolloway, Appling (2), Seerey, Michaels, Stephens Doerr (2). Error—Michaels. Runs batted in—Lupien, Robinson, Seerey (2), Kolloway, Doerr (2). Two-base hits—Michaels, Williams. Home runs—Seerey, Doerr. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Double plays—Spence to Goodman, Goodman (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Gettel, 7; Harris, 4; Kinder, 2. Strikeouts—Gettel, 3; Harris, 1; Johnson, 1. Hits—Harris, 4 in 3 (none out in 4th); Kinder, 4 in 5; Johnson, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Gettel. Loser—Harris. Umpires—McKinley, Hurley, Berry and Jones. Time—2:12. Attendance—12,259.

Hearst Team Defeats McLean Gardens, 6-1

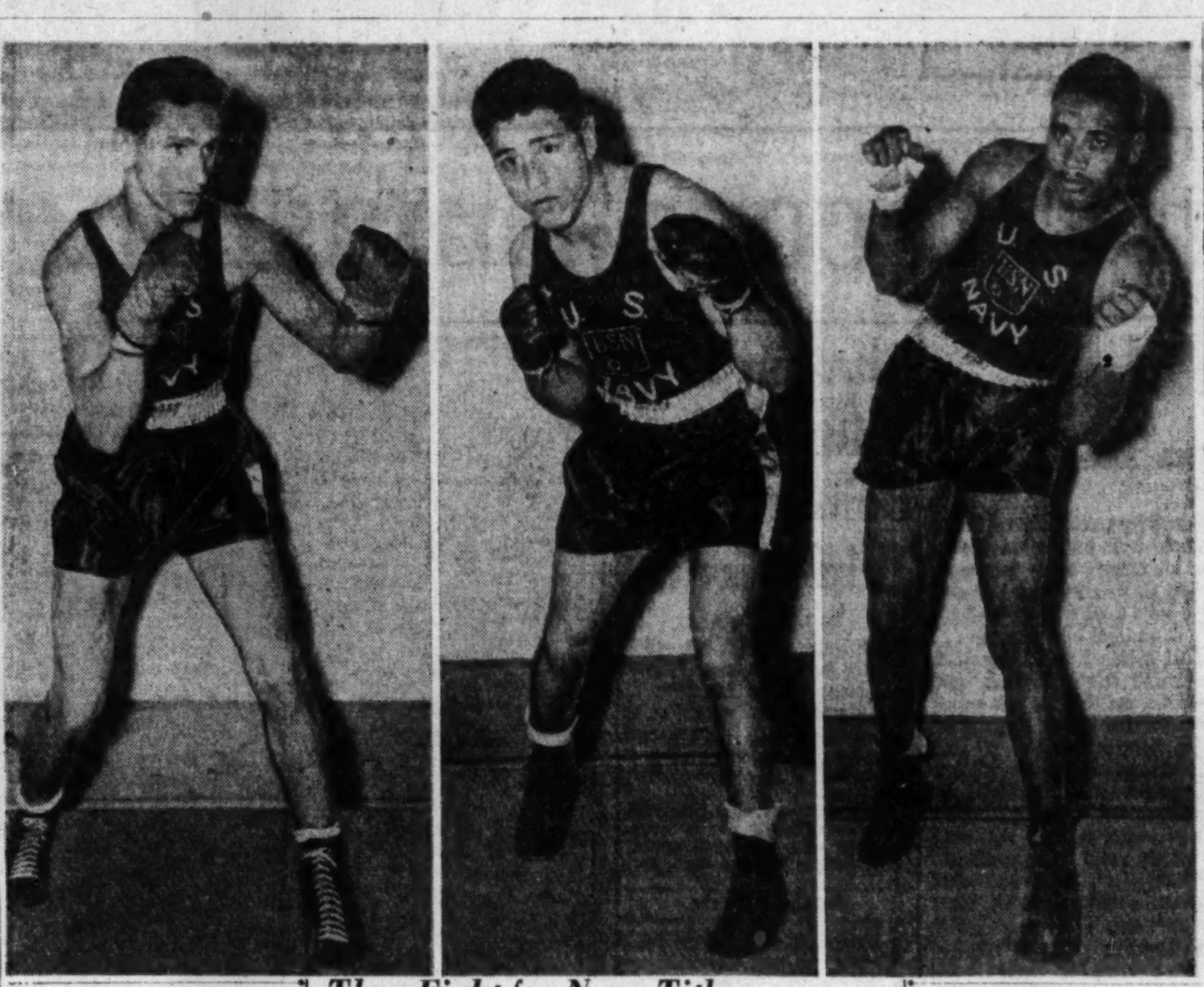
The Hearst playground team defeated McLean Gardens, 6 to 1, yesterday in a Walter Johnson league baseball game. Joe Dickman of Hearst batted in three runs with two doubles and a single.

Aussie Wins Kent

London, June 12 (AP).—Frank Sedgman, 21-year-old Australian who is ranked No. 2 in his country, won the men's singles title in the Kent tennis championships today by defeating Jack Harper, also of Australia, in the final. The score was 6—4, 6—4.

Fenwick Boxing Head

Richmond, Va., June 12 (AP).—Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington today was named chairman for the ensuing year of the Virginia State Boxing and Wrestling Commission. He succeeds D. Andrew Welch. The chairmanship of the association is rotated.



They Fight for Navy Titles

AT ULINE ARENA—The best fighters in all the Navy will compete at Uline Arena Wednesday night in the U. S. Navy Olympic final eliminations. Winners of the 16 bounds will represent the Navy in the Olympic final tryouts at Boston, June 28-29. Among favorites in Wednesday bouts, pictured above, are (left to right): Johnny Kamber, featherweight, from Guam, 1948 all-Navy runner-up; William Bossio, from the cruiser Albany, 1947-1948 all-Navy bantamweight champion, and Jimmy Jones, Norfolk, Va., heavyweight

Braves Lose Two to Cincy, Drop to 2d

Cincinnati, June 12 (AP). — The Cincinnati Reds defeated Boston in both ends of a twin bill today, 3-2 and 11-9, to knock the Braves out of the National League leadership. Hank Sauer got his seventeenth homer with the bases loaded in the nightcap. Jeff Heath, Bill Salkeld and Phil Masi also homered for Boston in the second game.

Red Barrett, who pitched only three balls in the second game, was loser of both contests before a crowd of 13,248.

Barrett, loser to Johnny Vander Meer in the opening game, took over the pitching at the start of the Reds' half of the eighth with the score tied, 9-9. His three pitches to Lead-off Man Johnny Wyrostek were balls. Jim Prendergast replaced him and threw another ball to Wyrostek who eventually scored the winning run. The run was charged to Barrett. Hank Sauer hit his seventeenth homer in the nightcap. The bases were loaded at the time.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	2	3	3	Wyrostek,cf	3	0	5	1
McC'ick,rf	4	2	4	0	Corbitt,2b	4	2	1	4
T'geson,1b	4	1	6	1	Hatton,3b	4	1	0	3
Elliott,3b	3	0	0	2	Sauer,lf	4	1	1	0
Russell,cf	4	1	1	0	Litwhiler,rf	3	1	6	0
Masi,c	4	0	3	0	Kl'zewski,1b	3	0	6	1
Conatser,lf	3	1	4	0	Schultz,1b	0	0	2	0
aHolmes	1	0	0	0	Stallcup,ss	3	2	1	0
Sisti,ss	3	0	2	3	Lamanno,c	3	1	3	0
bHeath	1	0	0	0	Van.Meer,p	2	1	1	0
Barrett,p	2	0	1	0	Gumbert,p	0	0	0	1
cDark	1	0	0	0					
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	9	27	9
Totals	34	7	24	9					

aFlied out for Conatser in ninth.
bFlied out for Sisti in ninth.
cFlied out for Barrett in seventh.

Boston	001 000 010—2
Cincinnati	102 000 00x—3

Runs—Stanky (2), Corbitt, Vander Meer, Wyrostek. Runs batted in—Stanky, Torgeson, Sauer, Vander Meer. Two-base hits—Stanky, Stallcup, McCormick. Three-base hit—Torgeson. Home runs—Vander Meer, Stanky. Double plays—Stanky to Sisti to Torgeson Elliott to Stanky to Torgeson, Sisti to Stanky to Torgeson, Torgeson (unassisted). Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Base on balls—Barret, 1; Shoun, 1; Vander Meer, 1. Strikeouts—Barrett, 1; Shoun, 1; Vander Mere, 2. Hits—Barrett, 9 in 6; Shoun, 0 in 2; Vander Meer, 7 in 7⅓; Gumbert, 0 in 1⅔. Winner—Vander Meer. Loser—Barrett. Time—1:48.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	2	0	0	0	B'mholtz,rf	4	2	0	0
St'geon,2b	2	0	2	1	C'bitt,3b,2b	5	0	2	1
Holmes,rf	4	2	6	0	Wyrostek,cf	5	3	5	0
T'geson,1b	5	3	7	1	Sauer,lf	4	2	5	0
Elliott,3b	5	1	0	3	Kl'zewski,1b	2	1	4	0
Heath,lf	3	1	0	0	Schultz,1b	2	1	4	0
M.McC'k,lf	2	1	0	0	Stallcup,ss	4	1	1	6
Russell,cf	5	2	4	0	Zientara,2b	4	0	3	2
Salkeld,c	3	1	3	0	dYoung	1	1	0	0
Masi,c	2	1	0	0	Lamanno,c	0	0	0	0
Sisti,ss	2	0	1	1	Williams,c	4	0	4	0
Dark,ss	2	2	0	3	Hatton,3b	0	0	0	0
Bickford,p	0	0	0	0	Fox,p	3	2	0	0
Hogue,p	1	0	1	0	R'sberger,p	0	0	0	0
Shoun,p	1	0	0	0	Gumbert,p	1	0	0	1
aConatser	1	0	0	0					
White,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	13	27	10
bF.McC'ick	0	0	0	0					
cSpahn	0	0	0	0					
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0					
P'dergast,p	0	0	0	0					
Voiselle,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	40	14	24	11					

aFlied out for Shoun in sixth.
bWalked for White in eighth.
cRan for F. McCormick in eighth.
dSingled for Zientara in eighth.

Boston	300 004 020— 9
Cincinnati	430 200 02x—11

Runs—Holmes, Torgeson (2), Elliott, Heath, Russell (2), Salkeld, Masi, Baumholtz (2), Corbitt (2), Wyrostek (4), Sauer (2), Fox. Errors—Heath, Russell, Sisti. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Heath (2), Salkeld (2), Masi (2), Torgeson, Sauer (5), Young (2) Corbitt, Schultz, Stallcup. Two-base hits—Russell (2), Dark, Baumholtz, Wyrostek, Fox. Three-base hit—Torgeson. Home runs—Heath, Salkeld, Masi, Sauer. Stolen base—Torgeson. Sacrifice—Schultz. Double plays—Stallcup to Zientara to Kluszewski, Dark to Sturgeon to Torgeson. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Bickford, 1; Prendergast, 1; Voiselle 2; White, 1; Shoun, 1; Fox, 2; Gumbert, 1. Strikeouts—Hogue, 1; Fox, 3; Raffensberger, 1. Hits—Bickford, 3 in 0; Hogue, 4 in 3⅓; Shoun, 3 in 1⅔; White, 1 in 2; Barrett, 0 in 0; Prendergast, 1 in 0; Voiselle, 1 in 1; Fox, 7 in 5⅔; Raffensberger, 4 in 1⅔; Gumbert, 3 in 1⅔. Winner—Gumbert. Loser—Barrett.

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On 24th Birthday

World Backstroke Mark Set By Bob Cowell in Navy Pool

Annapolis, Md., June 12 (AP).—Ensign Bob Cowell beat the world's 100-yard long-course backstroke record by 1.6 seconds in a special race with a fellow officer in the Naval Academy pool today.

The former National Collegiate and AAU backstroke king from Pittsburgh, Pa., did it on his twenty-fourth birthday.

Three watches held by South Atlantic AAU officials agreed on the time of one minute four-tenths second.

Al Vande Wezhe, former Princeton swimmer, set the old mark of one minute two seconds in 1938.

That eight-year-old standard was twice lowered today. Ensign Bob Tribble, 25, of Honolulu set a real pace and slapped the finish wall in one minute 1.8 seconds.

Tribble, former Northwestern University backstroker, was entered in the trial by Navy Coach Henry Ortland.

Arthur Price, jr., of Baltimore, District AAU president who supervised the event, said Cowell's time will be submitted for approval to the National Records Committee, then the International Swimming Federation.

Board Names Babs Hobelmann 'Miss Speedboat'

Barbara Hobelmann, holder of three Junior AAU swimming titles, has been selected by the Washington Junior Board of Commerce for the title "Miss Speed Boat of 1948" and she will reign over the National Capital Power Boat Regatta next Sunday between the Fourteenth Street and Memorial Bridges.

The personable young star, a student at Woodrow Wilson High, is a member of the Ambassador swimming team and a likely United States representative in the coming Olympic games.

Entries for the June 20 event, which will be highlighted by American Power-Boat-sanctioned races in 10 classes, have swamped the Junior Board office and indicate a strong field.

Vic Scott, winner of last year's Albany-to-New York outboard marathon will race in the B, C and F hydroplane classes. Other outstanding racers are Al D'Eath of Detroit, Joe Van Blerk, jr., of Freeport, N. Y., Bob Schroder of North Tonawanda, N. Y., Joe Palmer of Arlington, J. B. Broadus of Fredericksburg, Va., and I. E. Hale of Washington.

Wicomico Places Four Players on Sho' All-Stars

Salisbury, Md., June 12 (AP).—Wicomico High School topped six other schools in placing four of its baseball players on the Eastern Shore all-star squad which battles the Delaware All-Stars here Tuesday. Crisfield, Centreville, and Cambridge each placed two and Pocomoke, Snowhill, East New Market and St. Michael's placed one each.

The roster: Pitchers—Norris Carey, Wicomico; Don Shelton, Crisfield; Roy Tucker, St. Michael. Catchers—Richard Miles, Pocomoke, and Sonny Hurst, East New Market. Infielders—Bill Dize (1b), Crisfield; Emory Stafford (2b), Cambridge; Ed Cook (3b), Centreville; Ed Godfrey (ss), Wicomico. Outfielders—Rudy Bennett, Cambridge; Norman Bennie, Centreville; Bill Pope and Joe Sallee, Wicomico.

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'39 Pontiac Cl. Cp.	695	'41 Hudson Coupe	895
'38 Hudson 4-dr.	395	'39 Plymouth 4-dr.	595
'41 Buick Sed'e, r.&h.	1345	'37 Ford Fordor	445
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Giants Score 5 in 7th, Beat Cards, 7 to 5

St. Louis, June 12 (U.P.).—The New York Giants pounded five runs across the plate in the seventh inning today to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 5, in the opener of an important three-game series. The defeat was the fourth straight for the Cards.

Johnny Mize blasted his ninth home run of the season in the first inning with Bill Rigney on base to give the Giants a lead, but the Cardinals rallied with three runs in the third inning and two more in the fifth to take a 5 to 2 lead and knock out Larry Jansen.

But then Rookie Sheldon Jones stopped the Cardinals with three hits the rest of the way to gain the decision.

Jim Hearn had yielded only two hits in the first six innings when he suddenly wilted in the seventh inning as Mize doubled and after a walk to Willard Marshall, Sid Gordon also doubled.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,2b	4	2	1	2	S'dienst,2b	5	1	2	3
Lockman,lf	4	0	0	0	Marion,ss	5	2	1	2
Thomson,cf	4	0	4	0	Musial,cf	5	2	3	0
Mize,1b	4	3	7	0	Slaughter,lf	4	0	3	0
Marshall,rf	3	0	5	2	Northey,rf	4	2	1	0
Gordon,3b	3	1	0	1	Lang,2b	5	3	0	6
Lohrke,3b	1	0	0	0	dLaPointe	0	0	0	0
Kerr,ss	4	1	2	3	V.Jones,1b	5	3	14	0
L'ingston,c	2	0	5	0	Garagiola,c	3	0	3	0
aMcCarthy	1	1	0	0	Hearn,p	3	0	0	0
bRhawn	0	0	0	0	Dickson,p	0	0	0	0
Westrum,c	1	0	3	0	Staley,p	0	0	0	1
Jansen,p	2	0	0	0	cMoore	1	0	0	0
S.Jones,p	2	0	0	1	Papai,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	9	Totals	40	13	27	12

aSingled for Livingston in seventh.
bRan for McCarthy in seventh.
cPopped out for Staley in eighth.
dRan for Lang in ninth.

New York	200 000 500—7
St. Louis	003 020 000—5

Runs—Rigney, Mize (2), Marshall Gordon, Kerr, Rhawn, Musial, Northey (2), Lang (2). Error—Rigney. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Northey (2), V. Jones, Hearn, Marion, Gordon, Kerr, McCarthy, Rigney (2). Two-base hits—V. Jones, Mize, Gordon, Rigney. Three-base hit—Musial. Home runs—Mize, Northey. Stolen base—Lockman. Left on bases—New York, 3; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Jansen, 3; Hearn, 2. Strikeouts—Jansen, 1; Hearn, 1; Dickson, 1; S. Jones, 3; Papai, 1. Hits—Jansen, 10 in 4 (none out in 5th); S. Jones, 3 in 5; Hearn, 4 in 6 (none out in 7th); Dickson, 3 in ⅓; Staley, 1 in 1⅔; Papai, 0 in 1. Winner—S. Jones. Loser—Dickson. Umpires—Pinelli, Jorda, Gore and Robb. Time—2:29. Attendance—13,228.

TRIBE—From Page C-1

Tribe Spank Yanks Twice

kees scored three runs. Bearden was saved from defeat, however, when Gordon blasted his first homer and Ed Kleiman pitched fine relief ball to receive credit for the win.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	4	2	2	0	St'nweiss,2b	3	1	0	3
Edwards,rf	5	2	1	0	Henrich,rf	5	1	3	0
R.K'edy,rf	0	0	0	0	Lindell,lf	5	2	3	0
B'dreau,ss	2	0	2	5	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	6	0
Rob'son,1b	5	2	10	1	[illegible],1b	2	0	3	0
Judnich,cf	5	0	0	0	[illegible],1b	1	0	3	0
Gordon,2b	4	1	4	3	[illegible],3b	4	2	1	1
Keltner,3b	4	2	3	5	Rizzuto,ss	3	1	4	1
Tipton,c	5	1	4	0	Niarhos,c	2	0	4	0
Bearden,p	2	1	1	0	Berra,c	1	0	0	0
Gromek,p	0	0	0	0	Reynolds,p	3	0	0	2
aDoby	1	0	0	0	Drews,p	0	0	0	0
Kleiman,p	1	0	0	0	bBrown	1	1	0	0
Lemon,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	27	14	Totals	34	9	27	7

aPopped out for Gromek in sixth.
bDoubled for Drews in ninth.

Cleveland	002 001 202—7
New York	010 030 001—5

Runs—Mitchell, Edwards, Boudreau, Robinson, Judnich, Gordon, Keltner, Stirnweiss, Henrich, DiMaggio, Niarhos, Brown. Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Johnson, Boudreau, Robinson, Stirnweiss, Henrich, Lindell (2), Mitchell, Gordon (2), Keltner (2). Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Lindell, Mitchell, Brown. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home run—Gordon. Double plays—Keltner to Gordon, Gordon to Boudreau to Robinson. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; New York, 8. Base on balls—Reynolds, 6; Bearden, 2; Gromek, 1; Kleiman, 2. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 2; Bearden, 4. Hits—Bearden, 7 in 4⅓; Gromek, 0 in ⅔; Kleiman 1 in 3 (none out in 9th); Lemon, 1 in 1; Reynolds, 11 in 8⅔; Drews, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Bearden (DiMaggio). Winner—Kleiman. Loser—Reynolds. Time—2:42.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	5	2	0	0	St'nweiss,2b	3	0	2	5
Edwards,rf	5	1	2	0	Henrich,rf	3	0	1	0
R.K'edy,rf	0	0	0	0	Lindell,lf	4	2	2	0
B'dreau,ss	5	3	2	6	DiMaggio,cf	5	0	6	0
Rob'son,1b	4	0	7	1	Berra,c	5	3	4	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	4	0	Johnson,3b	5	1	2	0
Gordon,2b	5	3	4	3	McQuinn,1b	4	0	7	0
B'ardino,2b	0	0	0	0	Rizzuto,ss	2	0	3	3
Keltner,3b	4	0	1	1	Shea,p	2	2	0	0
Tipton,c	5	1	6	1	Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0
Muncrief,p	2	1	0	1	Drews,p	0	0	0	0
Gromek,p	2	1	1	1	aBrown	0	0	0	0
Black,p	0	0	0	0	Hiller,p	0	0	0	0
Chr'pher,p	0	0	0	0	bMapes	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	13	27	14	Totals	34	9	27	8

aWalked for Drews in seventh.
bDoubled for Hiller in ninth.

Cleveland	000 201 600—9
New York	000 000 103—4

Runs—Mitchell, Edwards, Boudreau, Judnich (2), Gordon (3), Tipton, Stirnweiss, Rizzuto (2), Mapes. Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Gordon (4), Edwards, Boudreau, Judnich, Gromek, Mitchell, Lindell (2), Henrich, Berra. Two-base hits—Boudreau (2), Judnich, Mitchell. Three-base hit—Edwards. Home runs—Gordon (2). Double plays—Boudreau to Gordon to Robinson, Gromek to Gordon to Boudreau to Robinson. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; New Yrk 11. Base on balls—Shea, 3; Muncrief, 1; Gromek, 5; Black, 1; Christopher, 1. Strikeouts—Shea, 4; Muncrief, 3; Gromek, 2. Hits—Muncrief, 5 in 4⅔; Gromek, 4 in 3⅓ (none out in 9th); Black, 0 in 0 (pitched to 1 batter); Christopher, 0 nl 1; Shea, 8 in 6 (none out in 7th); Gumpert, 5 in ⅔; Drews, 0 in ⅓; Hiller, 0 in 2. Winner—Muncrief. Loser—Shea. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and Paparella. Time—2:36. Attendance—68,586.

Rain Halts Pirate, Phil Game in 3d

Pittsburgh, June 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirate-Philadelphia Phils ball game was called in the third inning because of rain today. The game was halted twice by heavy showers. The Phils were leading 6 to 1 at the time.

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Colonials Score Pair of Upsets, Gain Playoff Final

Then Hurls Shutout

Pitcher Saves Himself for The Prom

Waterbury, Conn., June 12 (AP). Ed Fanning, young Naugatuck pitcher offered a contract by the Waterbury Timers of the Class B Colonial Baseball League, said he would sign it "on one condition."

Duke DelPo, Timers' business manager, immediately thought of arguments to convince Fanning that he couldn't have a big bonus.

But Fanning only wanted to be sure he wouldn't have to play next Thursday night. He wants to take his girl to a high school prom.

The contract signed, Fanning last night blanked Port Chester, 5 to 0, on six hits.

What's in a Name

Frankfurt, Germany, June 12 (AP).—A Samoan chief has challenged Hein Ten Hoff, German heavyweight boxing champion, to a bout for charity, the Frankfurter Rundschau reported today.

The chief is stationed at Rhein Main airport as a military policeman in the American Army. He is listed as Pfc. Raymond Brown, although his tribal name is Lafoia Lutu Peni.

The German newspaper described him as "heavyweight champion of the South Pacific." Brown disclosed last January that he was a tribal chief. At that time he made no reference to his boxing prowess. The newspaper said Brown proposed that proceeds of the bout go to a German welfare organization.

Packers Gather Moss

Green Bay, Wis., June 12 (AP). Perry Moss, University of Illinois backfield star deserted collegiate football today to sign with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Moss, who had another year of competition at Illinois, was signed by Packer Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau. He will share the quarterback spot with Indian Jack Jacobs who signed his 1948 Packer contract a few days ago.

Moss also had been considering an offer from the San Francisco 49'ers of the All-America Conference, he said.

Fans Get Excited

Hagerstown, Md., June 12 (AP). —Fans who attend home games of the Hagerstown Owls are too enthusiastic, city officials complain. They are tearing down the home field fence.

They told Oren Sterling, owner of the Interstate League team, that such shenanigans have got to stop, but Sterling laid the blame on policemen he hires to maintain order.

Sterling said the cops—whom he pays $5 a day—"watch the games instead of doing their duty."

Appearing before officials last night Sterling said it is possible that the Owls will be moved from Hagerstown "if I don't continue to make out here."

Illinois Wins NCAA Baseball

Champaign, Ill., June 12 (AP).—Illinois' baseball team, cochampions of the Big Nine, today won the Fourth District NCAA title by walloping Western Michigan, 12 to 2.

The victory gave the Illini the right to play in the Eastern NCAA finals at Winston-Salem, N. C. next week.

Big gun of Illinois' attack today was Bob Wakefield, brother of the Detroit Tigers' Dick. Bob, a third baseman, hit a triple and homer and walked in his four times at bat. He scored three times himself and drove in five runs. His homer in the seventh was with the bases loaded.

Capitol Heights Wins

Capitol Heights Boys' Club gained a tie for first place in the Prince Georges Recreation County League yesterday by whipping Cheverly Boys' Club, 9-5, on the Maryland Park diamond. The winners now have a five won and one lost record.

GW Meets Tarheels for Title Today

Charlotte, N. C., June 12—The surprising Colonials of George Washington University, beaten in their first start in the District 3 NCAA finals this weekend, rang up a pair of upset victories here today to come within a single game of the sectional title.

The Colonials hung a 5-4 setback on highly favored North Carolina tonight after turning the tables on Alabama, 9-8, this afternoon.

G. W. and the Tar Heels tangle tomorrow afternoon in the game that will decide the District 3 representative in the All-Eastern playoffs starting Tuesday at Winston-Salem, N. C.

North Carolina started off with straight victories over Alabama and Georgia Tech in the double elimination series. G.W. suffered a 4-3 loss to Alabama in the 11-inning battle which opened its tournament play.

G.W.'s afternoon victory came despite a six-run Alabama rally in the seventh inning. The Colonials, after running up a 7-1 lead in the first two frames, sagged as Pitcher Pete Labukus tired and the Tide's six-run spree earned an 8-7 margin which the Colonials wiped out in the eighth.

The stage was set for Shortstop Clarence Kuldell's drive to score Third Baseman Joe Famulette with the winning run in the ninth.

Alabama.	AB	H	O	A	GWU.	AB	H	O	A
Morrow,cf.	4	1	1	0	C'enbaum,cf	5	3	4	0
Sharp,2b.	5	2	3	4	Pietras,2b.	5	1	3	5
White,lf	2	0	1	0	K'korian,rf.	5	3	3	0
H'utler,lf..	2	1	2	0	Wapinsky,c.	5	2	1	0
Dell,c.	5	2	7	0	D'miller,1b.	4	3	12	0
Mizerany,rf	4	2	0	1	F.Cavallo,lf	5	1	1	0
Byrd,1b..	5	0	10	0	Fam'ette,3b	5	1	1	1
Folmar,3b.	5	2	0	4	Kuldell,ss..	5	2	2	3
R'ledge,ss.	3	2	2	3	Labukas,p..	3	1	0	4
Pettus,p..	1	1	0	0	Becraft,p..	0	0	0	0
Blemmer,p	4	2	0	1	King,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	40	15	26	13	Totals...	43	17	27	13

Alabama	100 100 600—8
George Washington	430 000 011—9

Runs—Morrow, Sharp, Huffstutler, Dell, Mizerany, Folmar, Rutledge (2), Citrenbaum (3), Pietras, Krikorian, Wapinsky, Famulette, Labukas. Errors—Mizerany, Folmar, White, Kuldell (2). Sharp, Famulette, Krikorian, Rutledge. Runs batted in—Dell (2) Wapinsky (4), Krikorian (3), Mizerany, Blemmer, Kuldell. Two-base hits—Wapinsky (2), Pettus, Krikorian (2), Dell, Pietras, Huffstutler. Three-base hit—Mizerany. Stolen base—Druckenmiller. Sacrifice—White. Double plays—Kuldell to Famulette, Rutledge to Byrd, Pietras to Kuldell to Druckenmiller. Left on bases—Alabama, 10; George Washington, 9. Base on balls—Labukas, 4; Blemmer, 1. Strikeouts—Pettus, 1; Blemmer, 4. Hits—Pettus, 7 in 1⅓; Labukas, 11 in 6⅓; Blemmer, 10 in 7⅓; Becraft, 3 in 1⅓; King, 1 in 1⅓. Wild pitches—Pettus, Labukas. Winner—King. Umpires—Austin, Talley and Dellinger. Time—2:29.

GWU.	AB	H	O	A	NCU	AB	H	O	A
C'nbaum,cf	5	0	3	0	Black,cf...	4	0	1	0
Pietras,2b.	2	1	5	5	Hayw'th,2b.	5	2	0	0
K'korian,rf	4	0	2	0	Jones,rf...	3	0	0	0
Wapinsky,c	3	0	4	1	aBrasington	1	0	0	0
D'miller,1b	3	1	8	1	Evans,rf...	1	0	0	0
Cavallo,lf.	3	1	2	0	Kelly,lf....	5	3	2	2
F'ulette,3b	5	1	0	1	Hobbs,1b..	5	1	11	1
Kuldell,ss..	3	3	3	0	Ryan,ss...	3	0	0	5
King,p....	4	1	0	1	Hamilton,2b	3	0	5	4
Totals..	32	8	27	9	Cheek,c...	1	0	0	2
					Varney,c...	2	0	7	0
					Andrew,p..	0	0	0	0
					Cassell,p..	2	0	1	3
					bCranford..	4	1	0	0
					cRobinson..	1	1	0	0
					dStephens'n	0	0	0	0
					Totals...	37	8	27	17

aStruck out for Jones in eighth.
bSingled for Varney in ninth.
cSingled for Cassell in ninth.
dRan for Robinson in ninth.

Geo. Washington	110 001 011—5
North Carolina	001 000 003—4

Runs — Pietras, Wapinsky, Druckenmiller, Kuldell (2), Black, Hayworth, Cranford, Stephenson. Errors—Cheek, King, Famulette, Cassell. Runs batted in—Kelly (2) Famulette, King, Cavallo, Hayworth (2). Two-base hits—Kuldell (2), Hayworth, Cavallo, Kelly. Three-base hit—Pietras. Stolen bases—Krikorian, Pietras. Double play—Hamilton to Hobbs. Left on bases—George Washington, 11; North Carolina, 10. Bases on balls—Andrew, 3; Cassell, 7; King 3. Strikeouts—King, 5; Cassell, 3. Hits—Andrew, 2 in 1 inning (none out in second); Cassell, 6 in 8. Hit by pitcher—King (Ryan); Cassell (Druckenmiller). Wild pitches—Cassell (2), King. Balk—Cassell. Losing pitcher—Andrew. Umpires—Talley, Austin and Dellinger. Time—2:45.

Sias Upsets Shriever, 1 Up

Lieut. Howard Sias scored the upset of the year at Belle Haven Country Club by defeating Club Champion Col. Ben Shriever in an early round of the Belle Haven bowl competition.

Sias shot a 72 to Shriever's 73 to defeat the defending titleholder 1 up.

In other matches, Walt Sedner defeated Alex Guyol, 1 up; Mike Duffy downed Col. H. L. Wallace, 1 up; Paul Lipps downed Harry Sharpe, 2 and 1; Howard Phillips defeated Frank Wooley, 1 up; Harry Saunders defeated Jess Willard, 1 up; Charles Holden beat William Poissant, 2 and 1, and Eddie Edwards downed Gen. L. H. Strother, 4 and 3.

In next week's matches, Sedner meets Duffy, Sias faces Phillips, Lipps meets Edwards and Holden plays Saunders.

Gambino Second

Des Moines, June 12 (AP).—Selection of Tony Minisi, Pennsylvania U. halfback, as the outstanding Italian-American athlete of 1947 was announced today. Lucien A. Gambino, University of Maryland gridster, was second in the poll.

All-Star Major League Game Balloting Begin Tuesday

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Baseball fans throughout the Nation will begin voting Tuesday to place their favorite major league players in the fifteenth annual All-Star game in St. Louis July 13.

Polling centers will be 298 radio stations, 138 newspapers and three magazines representing 47 States. In addition, the National and American Leagues will distribute 800,000 ballots in the various baseball parks.

(Ballots for Washington fans will be available at Griffith Stadium).

Nevada is the only State not included directly in the poll, but its fans will have access to newspaper or radio centers bordering the region.

In this tremendous cooperative poll, in which the Chicago Tribune is the clearing house, fans will vote for one player at each position except pitcher. The rival managers, Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Bucky Harris of New York Yankees, will select their own mound staffs.

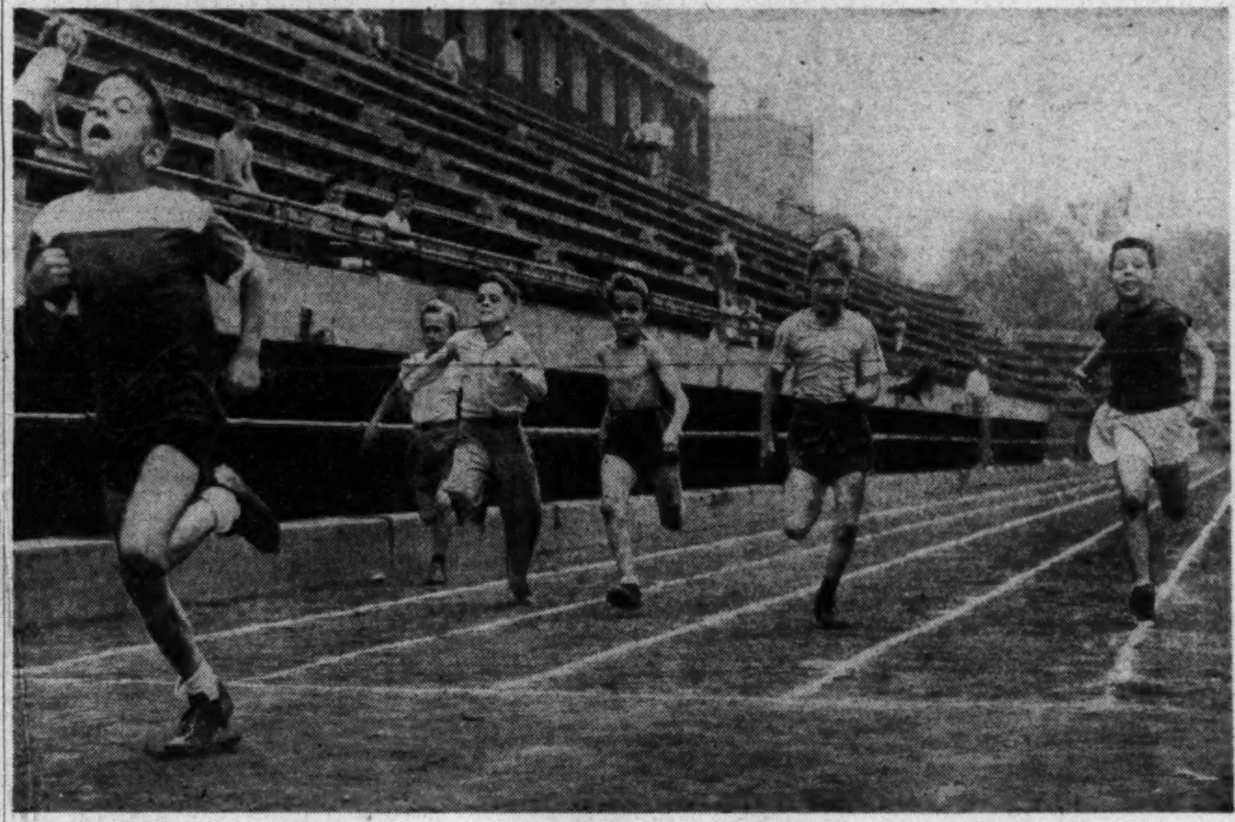
Balloting will continue from Tuesday through July 5.

Players receiving the most votes for each position will gain the starting lineup. The managers are required to use these lineups for at least three innings before making any changes with other players on the selected squads.

This system was inaugurated last year. The American Leaguers won 2 to 1 in 1947 in one of the most interesting games of the series. Thus far the American League has won 10 of the 14 contests.

Among the exciting moments during the All-Star classics, originated by the Chicago Tribune in 1933, were Babe Ruth's homer that won the first contest in Comiskey Park; Carl Hubbell's successive strikeouts of Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in 1934; Ted Williams' ninth-inning homer at Detroit in 1941 to give the American Leaguers victory, and Williams' perfect day at the plate in 1946.

The selection of players by the fans was revived last year with a total of 1,973,493 votes cast through the cooperation of 193 newspapers and radio stations. The Yankees' Joe DiMaggio was the leading vote-getter with 782,194.



He Wins Going Away

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

IN BOYS' MEET—Jack Linden of Club No. 11 wins the 40-yard dash in the 65-pound class in yesterday's annual Metropolitan Police Boys Club track meet at the Central High Stadium. Jack wore baseball shoes. Second was David Talley (second from right) of Club No. 10. Third place went to Jesse Wright (right) of Club No. 4 Others were Frank Maines of No. 4, Tolley Thompson of No. 10 and William Frazier of No. 4

Bit O'Silver Scores Sweep In Upperville Horse Show

Upperville, Va., June 12.—Bit O' Silver, Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's Middleburg, Va., entry, made it a double-header today in a clean sweep in the green huntr championship. H nosd out Ballantrae's Washington area entry Aristocrat and also won the coveted conformation hunter championship at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show held here the past two days.

Ballantrae's Stealaway, not to be outdone by his stablemate, took the working hunter championship from a field of good hunt country performers, winning the important stake event and the middle and heavyweight class. Reserve went to Gloria Galban's, Charlottesville, Va., entry, Mont.

The 3-year-old champion for the show was U. S. Randall's Rain Slicker, ridden by Alec Atkinson of Media, Pa. Fred M. Warburg's The Pie was the runner-up.

Both Aristocrat and Stealaway were ridden to their respective victories by Dorothy Craig of Arlington, Va.

Bit o' Silver with Mrs. Alex Calvert of Warrenton, Va., doing an excellent job of piloting, won the important green hunter stake, accounted for four more blues, and a brace of other ribbons to finish the undisputed all-around champion of the show.

Gloria Galban's Skipper's Mate kept in pace with his stable companion to take a reserve tricolor in the green division. Both horses were ridden by their owner, who accounted for the win in the only horsemanship event of the show.

THOROUGHBRED BROODMARES—Won by Brookmeade Farm's Safeguard; second, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin's New Flower; third, Brookmeade Farm's Little Rebel; fourth, Mrs. Marie A. Moore's Rosy Dollar.

THOROUGHBRED FOALS: Won by Colin McLeod, jr., entry by Rosement—Bud's Bell; second, Mrs. Marie A. Moore's entry by Vincentive—Rosy Dollar; third, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin's entry by Snark—New Flower; fourth, Dr. L. M. Allen's entry by Coq d'Esprit—Stellar.

JUNIOR HUNTER HACKS—Won by Sandra Davies' Miss Escape; second, Diana Davies' Lucon; third, Terry Drury's Snow Storm; fourth, Gloria Galban's Apron Strings.

$250 WORKING HUNTER STAKE—Won by Ballantrae's Stealaway; second, Gloria Galban's Mont; third, Mary F. Hopper's Kildare; fourth, Dorothy Fred's Mystery; fifth, Martin Vogel, jr.'s Petrescu.

SMALL HUNTERS—Won by Tipperary Stable's Beale Rath; second, M. Kenneth Taylor's Taylor Maid.

LEAD REIN PONY—Won by Patricia Collins; second, Billy Griffith; third, Tyler Wilbur; fourth, Dorothy D. Lee.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING FILLIES—Won by Springbury Farm's entry by Gerald—Portrush; second, Mrs. Marie A. Moore's entry by Happy Argo—Port Weather; third, Dr. A. C. Randolph's entry by Wait A Bit—Tellemoff; Dr. R. L. Hunphrey's entry by Happy Argo—Rosy Dollar.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Won by Nancy Graham's Patsy; second, Fox Hollow Stables' Blue Blazes; third, Betsy Cargart's Popover; fourth, Pamela and Caroline Read's Storm Pearl.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING COLTS OR GELDINGS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watts Hill's entry by Hyperion—Progression; second, Martin Vogel, jr.'s entry by Jacopo—Brave Maid; third, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKeon's entry by Littletown—Somersault; fourth, Blue Ridge Farm's entry by Bull Lea—Flying Wind.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Won by Nancy Graham's Kalico Kat; second, Carolyn Cushman's Duke of Windsor; third, Alex H. Calvert's, Mighty Mouse; fourth, Terry Drury's Snow Storm.

THOROUGHBRED 2-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Martin Vogel, jr.'s Sky's Illusion; second, Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Topsfield; third, Roger Baylv, jr.'s Miss Whirl; fourth, Meander Farm's Incursion.

EQUITATION—Won by Gloria Galban; second, Myrna Falvey; third, Terry Drury; fourth, Nancy Kirby.

PONIES OVER JUMPS—Won by Gloria Galban's Apron Strings; second, Ann Pancoast's Halloween; third, Terry Drury's Snow Storm; fourth, Eve Prime's Popsickle.

$250 GREEN HUNTER STAKE—Won by Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's Bit o' Silver; second, Tipperary Stable's Little Storm; third, Ballantrae's Jeb Stuart; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's Rain Slicker; fifth, Col. Frederick Warburg's The Pie.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Bit o' Silver; second, Tipperary Stable's Little Storm; third, Green Hill Farm's Reno Salome; fourth, Ballantrae's Aristocrat.

LADIES' WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Mary F. Hopper's Kildare; second, Martin Vogel, jr.'s Petrescu; third, Ballantrae's Stealaway; fourth, Gloria Galban's Mont.

LIGHTWEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Gloria Galban's Potato Chip; second, Col. Frederick Warburg's The Pie; third, Green Hill Farm's Reno Rose; fourth, Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Raconteur.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Adventure; second, M. Kenneth Taylor's Taylor Maid; third, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Daze; fourth, Aristocrat.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by Gloria Galban's Apron Strings; second, Cornelia B. Winthrop's Willful Tino; third, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Garonda; fourth, Barbara Bachman's Married Man.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Won by Aristocrat; second, Taylor Maid; third, Daze; fourth, Bit o' Silver.

THREE-YEAR-OLD CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARY—Won by Rain Slicker; second, Spanish Boy; third, The Pie; fourth, Small Coin.

GREEN HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARY—Won by Bit o' Silver; second, Skipper's Mate; third, Potato Chip; fourth, Carry Me Back.

WORKING HUNTER PRELIMINARY—Won by Mont; second, Peterson; third, Kildare; fourth, Stealaway.

CONFORMATION HUNTER PRELIMINARY—Won by Bit o' Silver; second, Daze; third, Aristocrat; fourth, Adventure.

THREE-YEAR-OLD CHAMPION — Rain Slicer, 11½ points. Reserve: The Pie, 10½ Points.

GREEN HUNTER CHAMPION—Bit o' Silver, 24½ points. Reserve; Sqipper's Mate, 9½ points.

WORKING HUNTER CHAMPION—Stealaway, 13½ points. Reserve: Mont, 11 points.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CHAMPION—Bit o' Silver, 20 points. Reserve: Aristocrat, 19 points.

Southwest Lions Upset Alexandria

Nine games marked Boys Club of Washington baseball play yesterday, the Southwest Lions scoring the biggest upset of the day with a 7-1 victory over Alexandria in the senor class. Other senior games went to Georgetown, 9-4, over May; and Federal by 8-3 over Sealtest.

In midget games People's whipped Maloney, 6-3; Alexandria "B" topped Early, 7-6; Trinidad beat the Georgetown Grays, 10-1; and Murphy's downed Washington, 7-2. Junior games went to Edmonds, 12-1, over Roberts, and Hutchison, 9-6, over Barney House.

Hoosier Coach Quits

Bloomington, Ind., June 12 (AP).—Donald (Danny) Danielson, baseball coach at Indiana University, said today he would resign July 1 to enter private business. He has been in the coaching job since Paul (Pooch) Harrell was promoted to athletic director at IU last spring.

Ross Upsets Karver in 1500; Sets Record

Harrisburg, Pa., June 12 (AP).—Villanova College's Browning Ross scored a stunning upset today over Olympic hopeful Gerry Karver and set a new meet record in the Middle Atlantic AAU 1500-meter event.

The Woodbury, N. J., collegian startled more than 2500 track fans at John Harris field with his stretch sprint to outdistance Karver by a yard and a half.

His time of 3:57.8 eclipsed the previous Middle Atlantic mark of 4:02.3 set in 1934 by Ernie Federoff of Temple University.

Meanwhile, Barney Ewell set himself up as a likely prospect for the London Olympics with record-breaking performances in both the 100 and 200 meter events.

The veteran Lancaster, Pa., sprinter knocked four-tenths of a second from his own 100-meter mark set in 1935. Ewell clicked off the distance in 10.4. Close behind was Eddie Utz, former Shippensburg (Pa.) State Teachers College swifty, who earlier broke the meet record in the trials. His time then was 10.5.

In the 200-meter event, Ewell flashed across the tape in 20.7 seconds, easily beating Utz for the second time. The time eclipsed the meet record of 21.9 seconds set by George Thornber of Temple University.

Karver, 1947 National AAU, IC4A and national collegiate champion, set a stiff pace all the way in the 1500-meter event with Ross running at his heels. Ross opened up in the last 20 yards and spurted across the tape, with plenty of drive left.

Ross represented the South Jersey Track and Field Club.

Altogether, nine meet records were broken and one equaled. Penn State copped the team trophy, scoring 39½ points. Next was Collegiate A. C., Philadelphia, with 28 1-3 points.

McKenley Fails as Racer And Promoter

New York, June 12 (AP).—Sprinter Herb McKenley missed his bid for a new world record at 400 meters today and flunked his first test as a track and field promoter in the bargain.

The former University of Illinois ace from Jamaica won the 400-meter dash at a benefit meet this evening, just as he is expected to do in the coming Olympic Games.

But his advertised duel with Lloyd Labeach didn't come off because the Panama flash didn't show up. Neither did three fourths of the anticipated 10,000 customers.

McKenley, who was the guiding force behind the charity venture, fell four tenths of a second short of his announced assault on the world 400-meter record when he turned the distance in 46.4 seconds.

McKenley, who blazed 440 yards in 46 flat at a week ago to chop three tenths off his own world quarter-mile record, led all the way to score by seven yards from Norman Rucks, Southern Conference champion from South Carolina. Bob McFarlane, Canadian quarter mile titleholder, was a close third.

Adler Top Performer

No. 10 Captures Police Boys' Club Track Meet

Club No. 10 scored 12 first and nine second places in 24 events to run off with top honors in the junior and senior classes yesterday in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club annual track and field meet at Central High Stadium.

The winners scored 109 points in the junior and 35 points in the senior class to earn easy victories. No. 11 was second of the five competing clubs in both classes. More than 450 youngsters participated.

Ronald Adler of No. 10 was awarded a miniature gold track shoe as the best individual senior competitor. He tossed the 12-pound shot 35 feet 10 inches. In the junior class, Ken Pelz of No. 11 galloped to victory in both the 220- and 80-yard dashes to win the individual award.

Jack Linden of No. 11 showed the 65-pound youngsters lots of class. He dashed 40 yards in 6.1 seconds and broad-jumped 6 feet 7 inches.

No. 10 Dominates

For No. 10 Allen Walker won the junior 50-yard dash, Jackie Hood the 60, Richard Keen was the best broad jumper, David Hine won the 70-yard dash, L. Lawrence the running broad jump and Terry Gregory the high jump.

No. 10's Jimmy Panor won the senior running broad jump, Jerry Perkins the high jump, and Adler the shot put.

Team scores, junior class: No. 10, 109; No. 11, 89; No. 4, 53; No. 5, 13; No. 12, 10. Senior class: No. 10, 35; No. 11, 23; No. 12, 7; No. 4, 6; No. 5, 4.

* * * * * *

The Results:

JUNIOR CLASS—

65 Pounds

40-YARD DASH—Won by Jack Linden (No. 11); second, David Talley (No. 10; third, Jesse Wright (No. 4). Time, 0:06.1.

160-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 11. Time, 0:25.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Jack Linden (No. 11); second, George Harrell (No. 5); third, J. Mandes (No. 11). Distance, 6 ft. 7 in.

80 Pounds

50-YARD DASH—Won by Allen Walker No. 10); second, Robert Ruesvlyan (No. 11; third, Bob Lamkin (No. 10). Time, 0:06.9.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 10. Time, 0:28.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Joe Dodson (No. 4); second, Robert Rusevlyan (No. 11); third, Allen Walker (No. 10). Distance, 7 ft. 4 in.

95 Pounds

60-YARD DASH—Won by Jackie Hood (No. 10); second, Richard Keen (No. 10); third, Robert Divver (No. 4). Time, 0:07.6.

240-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 10. Time, 0:32.8.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Richard Keen (No. 10); second, Bobby Jones (No. 4); third, Robert Divver (No. 4). Distance, 7 ft. 10 in.

115 Pounds

70-YARD DASH—Won by David Hine (No. 10); second, Jack Simons (No. 10); third, L. Lawrnece (No. 11). Time, 0:08.7.

280-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 10. Time, 0:35.6.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by L. Lawrence (No. 11); second, Dan Curzon (No. 10); third, Martin Beasley (No. 10). Distance, 16 ft. 1 in.

JUNIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

80-YARD DASH—Won by Ken Pelz (No. 11); second, James Rhinehart (No. 4); third, Jerry Murphy (No. 10). Time, 0:08.8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Ken Pelz (No. 11); second, Joel LeMay (No. 10); third, Tony Capuano (No. 10). Time, 0:25.7.

320-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 10. Time, 0:36.6.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Terry Gregory (No. 10); second, Joel LeMay (No. 10); third, Jerry Murphy (No. 10). Distance, 5 ft. 3 in.

8-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Pat Kober (No. 11); second, Nick Magtutu (No. 5); third, Morty Schirre (No. 12). Distance, 43 ft. 6 in.

SENIOR CLASS

100-YARD DASH—Won by Thomas McCann (No. 12); second, R. Morris (No. 11); third, Bob Fugel (No. 10). Time, 0:11.

440-YARD DASH—Won by John McKendrick (No. 11); second, Harry Capps (No. 10); third, Rudy Jones (No. 10). Time, 0:57.3.

400-YARD RELAY—Won by No. 11. Time, 0:44.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Jimmy Panor (No. 10); second, Jack Rea (No. 11); third, Arthur Mulvey (No. 5). Distance, 19 ft. 6 in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Jerry Perkins (No. 10); second, Ronald Adler (No. 10); third, Henry Hartly (No. 12). Distance, 5 ft. 8 in.

12-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Ronald Adler (No. 10); second, Bill Weaver (No. 10); third Tony Cardinale (No. 5). Distance, 35 ft. 10 in.

INTERCLASS RELAY—Won by No. 11. Time, 0:30.

Terps Lose Again; Dartmouth Wins

Hanover, N. H., June 12 (AP).—Dortmouth's Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League champions completed their season today by blanking the University of Maryland, 3 to 0, thanks to Bob Amirault's one-hit pitching.

Only one Maryland player reached second, the result of a two-base error by Shortstop Buddy Bray in the ninth inning.

Maryland	000 000 000—0	1	5
Dartmouth	001 000 02x—3	6	1

Geets and Miles; Amirault and Frechette.

Buse Wins Tennis

Brooklyn, June 12 (AP).—Enrique Buse, 23-year-old Lima, Peru, and Rollins College tennis star, today won the Brooklyn Tennis Championship with a 2-6, 6-1, 7-5, 8-6 victory over Lennie Steiner of Cornell University.

Fight Pictures Today

Complete picture of Tony Zale's third-round knockout of Rocky Graziano as Zale regained the world's middleweight championship will be shown today at the Trans-Lux Theater.

Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Toronto 3-2	Rochester 2-6
Syracuse 3	Jersey City 0
Buffalo at Baltimore, wet grounds	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Kansas City 9	Columbus 6
NCAA BASEBALL	
George Washington 9	Alabama 8
COLLEGE BASEBALL	
Dartmouth 3	Maryland 0
Colgate 4	Cornell 0
Springfield (Mass.) 3	Toledo 1
Rutgers 4	Harvard 1
St. Lawrence 7	Clarkson 6
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
Los Angeles 5	Hollywood 3
San Diego 4	Seattle 3
Sacramento 9	Oakland 7

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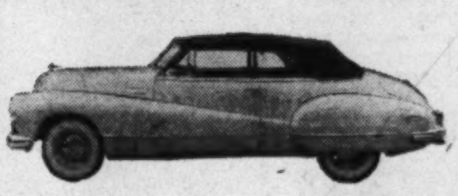

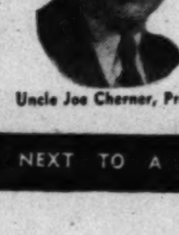

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'47 Mercury sedan-coupe, r. and h. 2,195
'47 Dodge coach, r. and h. 2,195
'47 Studebaker Regal Dlx. Champ. 2,195
'47 Chev. Fleetline sedan, r. and h. 2,195
'47 Ford Tudor, seat covers, r. and h. 1,995
'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-dr., r. and h. 1,995
'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Town Sedan 1,945
'46 Buick Roadmaster 4-dr. sedan, r. and h. 2,295
'46 Buick Super 4-dr. sedan, r. and h. 2,195
'46 Pontiac Streamliner Sedanette, r. and h. 2,095
'46 Pontiac Str. 4-dr. sedan, r. and h. 2,095
'46 Mercury conv., r. and h. 2,095
'46 Mercury Coach, r. and h. 1,895
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Can't Miss It

A Telephone Pole Ruining Doc's Score

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

Dr. E. Garcia of the Bethesda Country Club is beginning to wonder what the telephone company has against him.

He pays his phone bills regularly and is polite to the operators. Yet the phone company has been ruining his golf game.

On the sixth hole at Bethesda, the wide fairway has a single phone pole sticking up about 75 yards from the tee. The chances of a drive hitting that pole are very slim.

Yet in three consecutive rounds at Bethesda, Dr. Garcia has socked three beautiful drives and each one of them hit the pole squarely in the center! Each one of the balls bounded off the pole into a deep rough and each time the doctor's score has been ruined by that phone pole.

THREE BIG tournaments dominate this week's golf schedule: The Women's District Golf Association D. C. Championship tourney begins tomorrow at Woodmont and continues through Friday. Tuesday features the Congressional Pro-Amateur tournament and Thursday the Maryland Amateur Championship starts at Woodholme in Baltimore and runs through Sunday.

THE POTOMAC Post Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet the Maryland Memorial Post of the VFW in the first of a three-match series at East Potomac today. Potomac Post is captained by Johnny Vandergrift of George Washington University Law School and Memorial is headed by Bob Clark, a member of the Maryland University golf team . . . The untimely death of Irving Ray, noted golf architect, has caused a change of plans for the new nine holes at Bethesda Country Club. The change, however, will give Bethesda members another nine-hole course quicker than Ray had planned. Several holes are expected to be ready in a few weeks, with the remainder of the nine scheduled to be ready by the end of the summer. . . .

MRS. M. J. TORLINSKI, vice president of the Women's District Golf Association, was acting as starter recently at a Class B women's tournament. A woman who was waiting to drive from the first tee asked Mrs. Torlinski if she could begin. The starter asked, "Has the woman in front of you taken her second shot yet?" The impatient player answered, "Her second, why she's had six already." . . . Agriculture and Army Map Service are leading their respective Class A divisions in the Federal Golf Association. Patent Office and Post Office are tied for the lead in one of the Class B divisions, while FBI is pacing the other. Federal Power and Patent Office top Class C.

CAPT. Fred G. Moseley of Prince Georges, received the new Malin C. Craig Memorial Golf Trophy from Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall in ceremonies at the Pentagon. Moseley won the first annual Army-wide championship tournament last August at Fort Benning, Ga., and he and three teammates won the Air Transport Command's team trophy. Moseley also won the Air Transport Command, Army Air Forces and the North Carolina Amateur crown in 1947 . . . An unnamed player learned a golf lesson on Prince Georges' tenth hole after his 20-foot putt hung on the lip of the cup. Taking his putter, the player hurled it off the green in a fit of rage. Just at that moment, a truck came rolling along the road beyond the tenth green and rumbled right over the gentleman's putter.

THREE KENWOOD junior golfers, Bob Redick, Jack Gunn and Don Dudley, jr., are staging a two-day flag tournament at Kenwood to raise money for the fund to send the District junior champion to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the national tournament. The Kenwood lads raised $76 the first day of the tournament and expect to make their contribution more than $100 after today's round.

200 Golfers Play In Touchdowners' Outing Friday

More than 200 golfers tee off at the Manor Country Club Friday when the Touchdown Club sponsors its fifth annual outing.

Outing Chairman Vee T. Curtis last night announced that the golfers will tee off at 7 a. m. Tommy Webb, Bill Banville and Art Cross comprise the golf committee.

Horseshoe pitching competition, supervised by David E. Burton, is scheduled at 2 p. m. J. "Kip" Edwards will direct the track events slated for 3, while a softball game involving the club's letter men, captained by Tommy Whelan and the non-letter men, co-captained by Jim Munro and Curtice Lamson, gets under way at 4.

Quantico Wins 6th Game in Row

The Quantico Marines took their sixth straight triumph in the Potomac River Naval Command Baseball League yesterday, romping over Marine Corps Headquarters, 9-3, on the Quantico diamond. Home runs by Don Neidringhaus, Adam Druca and Les Veidel paced the winners.

Filly Beats Post Boy by Half Length

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 12. Equalling the track record, J. N. Barnes' Miss Prime, trained by Mrs. George Saportas, took a firm grip on the sprint championship today. The fleet daughter of Swashbuckler gathered her fourth victory in five outings here and registered time of 48 3/5 for the about 4½ furlongs to share the mark with Annie's Dream and Flying Raid.

Miss Prime had to be in her prime today. It was by a half length and under the strongest kind of riding by Jockey Eddie Ballenger, her regular pilot, that she got home. The Shangrila Stables' Post Boy was second and two lengths in advance of H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream.

Winner Had Punch

A crowd of 7500 saw the thrilling stretch battle between Post Boy and Miss Prime. The Shangrila gelding had set most of the pace and held on determinedly in the early part of the duel. However, Miss Prime had the punch and nearing the end she exhibited it.

There were horses with excuses in the race, however. Back of Post Boy in the early running a speed jam developed and Annie's Dream was rushed into tight quarters. She forced back several horses including Equifuta.

With the chief betting settling on Annie's Dream, once the "Charles Town Queen," Miss Prime returned a $5.60 mutuel.

Among the day's good rides was one by Apprentice Jimmy Rankin, the leading "bug" boy here, aboard Mrs. George Fishback's Balbar in the fourth race. A nonwinner before going to the post, Balbar took the top early and withstood a long drive to win from George Queen's Pack Saddle and L. A. Hancock's Our Risk. Balbar paid $12.80 and was clocked in 1:54 4/5.

Pays Only $2.40

One of the shortest priced favorites in local history was a winner in the sixth race, when E. L. Miller's Let 'Em Wander galloped along in front to score by four lengths. Jockey Freddie Kratz was aboard. The public bet and rebet on the combination. Miss Virginia McKinney's Ariel Gift was second, with H. W. Shaffer's Asaider third in the field of eight. Clocked in 1:24 2/5, the 3-year-old filly, winner of four of five starts, paid $2.40.

The daily double paid $178.80 on the 3 and 4 combination. Jockey F. Cisneros, who set the pace in the second race with Silver Gold, was suspended for five days for cutting over too sharply soon after the start.

Narragansett

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dixie's Seaman	108	Will Markham	113
Prospect Boy	108	Juanita M.	110
Nervesta	108	Cee Raf	113
Scotch Trap	113	Dash Board	106
Betty Queen	108	Goody Gumdrop	105
Speedy Josie	108	Mibill D.	113
Knute	110	Cream	112
Still Life	117	I Mean	110

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sincon	113	Henry Payne	119
Elvius	115	Unheard	115
Detach	115	Edasel	105
Wise Sun	115	Westfield	112
Yafinob	117	Hill Sun	117
Amber Doll	108	Miguelito	115
Fearless Ken	117	Judge Davey	110
Sure Sleepy	105	Prince Canter	117

3—5½; $2500; 2-year-old maidens; cl'ing.

With Ease	120	Susel	117
Duncliff	120	Co-Pennant	120
Veiled Threat	120	Bonnie Heather	112
Nacoma	110	Lady Petrose	112
Apple River	112	Rootin'-Tootin'	117

4—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

M. Tiou	108	Repotable	113
Petniesome	113	Caravan King	118
Eternal Spring	113	Cheri-Mark	108
Ron Albert	113	Gray Bien	113
King Ross	113	Beaming Moose	118
Swift Comet	113	Madie L.	108
Ridgely	118	Foreign Touch	110
Linwood Harry	118	Tilenny	113

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Time Roll	114	The Bagel	112
Unequaled	108	New Dealer	106
Dagon	117	Shiny Penny	113
Superfoot	116	Hard War	110
First Command	108	Magdala	103
Bolo Tie	109	Red Tag	107
Foxwick	111	Sea Log	109
Ample Reward	122	Dodo's Girl	108

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

War Raider	122	Osculoria	104
Captain Boudoir	117	Lady Carrie	112
Andy's Glory	112	Kandy Comfort	112

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bert	109	Halomer	118
Winter Rules	106	San Justo	106
Hired Man	109	Chevalier	106
Mullingar	109	Airy Acres	101
On the River	109	Gay Mate	101
Butler	119	Stepping Miss	98
Weathercock	124	Belrate	106
Evening Flight	99	Naval Base	108

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Turnabout	107	Lone Sentry	112
Lady Cavite	112	Pranabe	96
Pacolet	112	War Delegate	112
Lady Phariet	105	Yellow Hornet	107
Hy-Flare	114	Mister Chat	112
Black Object	108	Barnacle	112
Gold Regnant	107	Beau Wynn	114

NINETEEN YEARS OLD—Hanover Express, 19-year-old trotter, will compete at the Laurel Raceway when harness racing opens there June 21. The Express has been running for 16 years and only last week scored a smashing victory at Tappahannock, Va. He is the property of B. H. Broach of St. Stephens, Va.

Entries and Odds at Charles Town

Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Blind Buyer (Brady)	119	5-2
2	May Dot (Cox)	108	15-1
3	Dark Cloud (Palumbo)	118	6-1
4	The Fantom (Sarno)	118	4-1
5	Court Blenheim (Richmond)	113	3-1
6	Baby Moose (Tammaro)	113	8-1
7	Riddles (Ulmer)	108	6-1
8	Merrily Go (no boy)	113	10-1
9	Day After (Cox)	108	20-1
10	Old Harry (Bauer)	113	3-1
11	Sparrows Point (no boy)	113	15-1
12	Parade Ground (Lombardi)	113	20-1
13	Key Miss (Bauer)	108	20-1
14	Hard Loser (Jones)	113	6-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Pajaca (Franklin)	107	3-1
2	Brass Mark (Bauer)	107	10-1
3	Count Air (McKinney)	107	12-1
4	Naughty Lass (Kratz)	107	8-1
5	Jimmy V. (W.Miller)	112	6-1
6	Dusty Moment (Meyerhoffer)	105	2-1
7	Blue Smoke (Nertney)	107	3-1
8	Louisiana Dawn (Cardoza)	107	10-1
9	Spantal (no boy)	102	15-1
10	Sir Rhett (McKinney)	112	10-1
11	Count On (McKinney)	107	6-1
12	Dolly Morse (Harper)	102	20-1
13	Betsy Bones (O'Brien)	107	10-1
14	Miss Okapi (Bauer)	107	4-1

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Aiken (Bauer)	116	4-1
2	Lairdsm (no boy)	112	20-1
3	Boilers Ann (no boy)	107	15-1
4	Carib Song (Palumbo)	112	4-1
5	Leo Pal (Foster)	117	10-1
6	Wave Set (Matral)	112	12-1
7	Now Guess (no boy)	112	8-1
8	New Hour (Kratz)	121	2-1
9	Clever (Jones)	112	6-1
10	General Knight (McKinney)	112	4-1
11	Donald C. (G.Miller)	117	8-1
12	Royal Scotch (O'Brien)	112	6-1
13	Grenock Flame (Bauer)	107	12-1
14	Diomint (Snyder)	112	15-1

FOURTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Miss Economy (McKinney)	104	4-1
2	Border Pat (Jones)	109	5-2
3	Valdina Goblin (Snyder)	109	4-1
4	War Chain (Bauer)	109	3-1
5	Webs Miss (Baird)	109	10-1
6	Chance Mate (Sarno)	114	5-2
7	Big Ado ((Palumbo)	114	12-1
8	Perijames (Cardoza)	109	8-1
9	Pickworth (Baird)	109	20-1
10	Jet Plane (no boy)	109	6-1
11	Tristernagh (Sarno)	114	6-1
12	Fire Broom (Shirey)	120	6-1
13	Pari Dominate (Snyder)	109	3-1
14	Ranging (Sarno)	114	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Ariel Legend (Baird)	113	3-1
2	Coral Water (Richmond)	105	8-1
3	Flying Raid (Baird)	113	2-1
4	Incalculable (Austin)	118	15-1
5	Pawnee Boy (McKinney)	105	20-1
6	Ghosting (Kratz)	105	6-1
7	Bold Boy (Rankin)	113	4-1
8	Spring Flag (no boy)	110	12-1
9	Lady Lou (Sarno)	113	10-1
10	One Up (Baird)	118	6-1
11	Quaker Bridge (Foster)	118	10-1
12	Tolteca (Becerrill)	110	31-
13	County Dude (Rankin)	119	12-1
14	Little Ringie (no boy)	108	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Spread Wings (Martinez)	106	6-1
2	Frosty River (Baird)	117	6-1
3	Comedy Player (Ballenger)	117	2-1
4	†Miss Prime (Ballenger)	113	2-1
5	Rubicon (Leggett)	112	10-1
6	Iron Penny (Cardoza)	112	20-1
7	Annies Dream (Jones)	120	4-1
8	Grey Prince (Kratz)	107	10-1
9	†High Heart (Ballenger)	104	2-1

†Barnes and Saportas entry.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Comedy (McKinney)	100	6-1
2	Ringside Table (Rankin)	106	6-1
3	Pine Vision (Ballenger)	113	8-1
4	Phoness (Jones)	111	8-1
5	Miss Prairie (Billington)	113	15-1
6	Snow Phantom (Austin)	116	4-1
7	Gertie O. (Rankin)	114	2-1
8	Magic Trick (Baird)	119	10-1
9	La Vega (Palumbo)	111	6-1
10	Boston Broom (Baird)	119	6-1
11	Blue April (Bauer)	114	2-1
12	Breakable Miss (Palumbo)	113	6-1

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Worthowning (Kratz)	122	5-2
2	Perlina (Billington)	114	3-1
3	Cast Out (Rankin)	111	8-1
4	Rick Pole (McKinney)	106	5-2
5	Spikery (Palumbo)	116	10-1
6	Weather OK (Cardoza)	116	15-1
7	Adjacent (Harper)	111	6-1
8	Homeward Bound (Sarno)	119	6-1
9	Patience (Carrillo)	111	8-1
10	King Brand (no boy)	111	12-1
11	Play Stage (Sarno)	119	8-1
12	Rosedan (Hummer)	119	6-1
13	Golden Message (Luckie)	106	15-1
14	Meadow Grey (Cardoza)	111	20-1

Delaware Park

1—⅝; $3000; 2-year-old maidens; clmg.
Simla, 111 (Meyer) 6.70 4.00 3.20
Bo Mowlee, 114 (Gonzalez) 6.20 4.60
Tuppence, 119 (Kirk) 5.70
Bicker, Bold Knot, Battle Zone, Miss Dow, Kittewan, Cannobielee, Terrific, Sign Post, Halberdine. Time, 0:59⅗.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Sir Gorhill, 121 (German) 29.70 8.20 5.70
Grand Entry, 112 (Passmore) 4.20 3.70
Silver Money, 115 (Gonzalez) 18.80
Art Rich, Eternal Shore, Gail Jay, Equisun, She Dares, Discovert, Padnag, Cinch, Smajor, *White Face, *Dutel. Time, 1:12⅗.
*Field.

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Elastic, 114 (Jessop) 6.60 4.80 4.10
Bad Light, 107 (Gilbert) 9.00 6.40
Warmoud, 119 (Gonzalez) 11.40
Lotoftown, Dragerton, Tiger Fore, Second Son, Minneapolis, King Easton, Tequilla, *Fuglers, *No Warning. Time, 1:12⅗.
*Field.

4—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Eddicow, 116 (Breen) 6.80 4.00 3.10
Denagee, 110 (Pappas) 7.40 4.90
Useless, 115 (Baluja) 4.10
Tony's Find, Cock Feather, Darby Dieppe, Next. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—1 1/16; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Page Boots, 108 (McC'ary) 15.20 8.40 6.60
Loser Weeper, 111 (Howell) 28.00 17.20
Task, 120 (German) 13.40
†Acme, Dinner Gong, †Pennon, Alphara, Splash, Noble Hero, Ace Admiral, Golden Reigh, Dr. Almac, Bovard also ran.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Pilaster, 119 (Kirk) 5.20 2.80 2.40
Incline, 124 (Haskell) 3.20 2.90
Petrol Point, 115 (Basile) 3.60
Green Bowler, Dirl, Althird. Time, 1:52⅗.

7—1-70; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Seven League, 120 (Basile) 10.40 6.10 4.70
Brown Fox, 120 (C. Kirk) 9.20 5.90
Happy Victor, 124 (Breen) 6.20
Free Press, Mon Coin, Blue Jacket, Jato, Nancy Pansy, †Right Answer, Iron Pigeon, †Sis Lea, Lustral also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
†Ogleby and Hencock entry.

8—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Turnstile, 120 (Breen) 7.10 4.40 3.50
Bill Monahan, 114 (Passmore) 6.00 3.90
Rose of Dawn, 115 (Howell) 3.00
Exploration, Sir Prince, Great Hope, Las Vegas, Balliol, Lew Kelly, *Watch Brown, *Private Andy also ran. Time, 1:56⅕.

Charles Town Racing Chart

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1948—By WALTER HAIGHT.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:07. Owner, Golden Dragon Stable. Trained by S. Backey. Time, 0:50⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Silver Label	(Dougherty)	121	3	2	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$27.30
Maryland Morn	(Grant)	122	8	1	2^{1}	2^{3}	2^{3}	4.00
Real Value	(Foster)	119	6	3	5^{3}	4½	3½	43.10
Manipulate	(Lombardi)	117	4	7	6^{3}	3½	4^{3}	1.60
Nosined	(Baird)	114	2	6	4^{3}	5^{3}	5½	2.60
Bospao	(Cardoza)	119	5	8	7^{3}	6^{3}	6^{4}	14.10
Flying High	(Kratz)	119	1	4	3½	8	7^{1}	8.80
Damions Ariel	(Pafundi)	114	7	5	8	7^{3}	8	14.40

SILVER LABEL, $56.60, $21.60, $9.40; MARYLAND MORN, $4.80, $3.20; REAL VALUE, $11.60.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:36. Owner, W. A. Gill. Trained by W. S. McCabe. Time, 1:21⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sweet Money	(Leggett)	117	4	2	2^{3}	2^{4}	1½	1^{3}	$2.70
Bonzar	(Richmond)	112	7	7	5^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	2^{1}	2.90
Silver Gold	(Cisneros)	112	3	1	1^{3}	1^{3}	2^{4}	3½	4.30
Sgt. Davis	(Holland)	117	1	3	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{3}	4^{3}	3.50
Herb B.	(Lombardi)	112	2	6	6^{4}	5^{4}	5^{3}	5^{3}	20.10
Cordelia Belle	(McK'ney)	107	8	4	4½	6^{3}	6^{3}	6^{3}	30.30
George Woody	(O'Brien)	117	5	5	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{4}	14.90
Oceanburg	(Cardoza)	117	6	8	8	8	8	8	13.30

SWEET MONEY, $7.40, $4.20, $3.00; BONZAR, $4.20, $3.00; SILVER GOLD, $3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—SILVER LABEL AND SWEET MONEY—$178.80.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:06. Owner, Mrs. I. Rinaldi. Trained by E. Rinaldi. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Ringalong	(Martinez)	116	4	1	1½	1½	1^{3}	1½	$10.90
Knights Hurry	(Scott)	114	8	3	3½	2½	2^{3}	2^{3}½	25.30
Tap Lightly	(Baird)	116	3	2	4^{3}	3½	3^{3}	3^{3}	4.80
Rainis	(Snyder)	111	7	8	5^{3}	5½	4½	4½	6.40
Rosaie Derby	(Cardoza)	116	5	5	6^{4}	6^{4}	5^{3}	5^{4}	3.00
Singing Harp	(Hummer)	116	6	7	8	7^{3}	7	6½	14.90
Flying Wise	(Kratz)	116	2	4	2^{1}	4^{3}	6½	7	3.80
Boiled Brisket	(Wright)	116	1	8	7½	8	Balked		4.10

RINGALONG, $23.80, $10.80, $7.00; KNIGHTS HURRY, $16.40, $8.60; TAP LIGHTLY, $5.00.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:36. Owner, Mrs. G. Fishback. Trained by M. Longerbeam. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Balbar	(Rankin)	109	4	2	1^{hd}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1¾	$5.40
Pack Saddle	(Martinez)	114	1	1	3^{1}½	3^{3}	2^{3}	2^{4}	4.20
Our Risk	(Richmond)	109	7	6	5^{3}	5^{4}	3^{3}	3^{3}	2.30
Buckeye	(Billington)	114	8	5	6½	7^{4}	8^{1}	4^{3}	8.70
Wardun	(Baird)	114	3	3	4^{3}	4^{3}	4½	5^{1}½	19.60
Brave Up	(Wright)	114	6	7	7^{3}	6^{3}	6^{3}	6^{1}½	55.50
Mr. Jimmie	(Ballenger)	114	5	8	8	8	7^{4}	7^{8}	3.80
San Mar	(Kratz)	109	2	4	2^{4}	2½	8	8	7.30

BALBAR, $12.80, $9.20, $4.30; PACK SADDLE, $5.60, $4.40; OUR RISK, $6.60.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:07. Owner, J. N. Barnes. Trained by Mrs. G. A. Saportas. Time, 0:48⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Miss Prime	(Ballenger)	118	7	4	2½	1^{1}	1½	$1.80
Post Boy	(Billington)	114	1	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	13.30
Annie's Dream	(Baird)	118	5	3	4^{hd}	3^{3}	3^{4}	1.60
Talcum Spray	(Kratz)	112	4	6	6^{3}	6^{3}	4½	6.20
Belle Moose	(Jones)	110	6	1	5^{3}	5½	5^{3}	8.10
Rom	(Rankin)	109	2	7	7	7	6^{3}	61.90
Equifuta	(Decator)	109	3	5	3½	4½	7	14.50

MISS PRIME, $5.60, $3.40, $2.40; POST BOY, $8.20, $4.20; ANNIE'S DREAM, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:39. Owner, E. L. Miller. Trained by E. L. Miller. Time, 1:24⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Let 'Em Wander	(Kratz)	108	4	2	1^{1}½	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$0.20
Ariel Gift	(Martinez)	121	1	4	4½	4½	2½	2¾	14.60
Asaider	(Baird)	116	5	7	6^{3}	5^{3}	4^{3}	3^{1}½	13.40
Balu Empress	(Grant)	110	6	3	2^{3}	2^{3}	3^{3}	4^{1}½	19.90
Army Belle	(Palumbo)	116	3	6	3^{1}½	3^{1}	3^{3}	5^{4}	11.90
James Quest	(Martinez)	121	8	5	8½	6^{3}½	6^{3}	6^{4}	87.10
Hand Wave	(Richmond)	107	7	8	8	8	7^{3}	7^{3}	99.60
Dominica	(Wright)	115	2	1	7^{3}	7½	8	8	36.90

LET 'EM WANDER, $2.40, $2.60, $2.20; ARIEL GIFT, $4.60, $3.80; ASAIDER, $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:11½. Owner, O. L. Nyberg. Trained by R. L. Hanna. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Blue Steel	(Rankin)	115	5	5	3½	3^{3}	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	$1.70
Run Bud Run	(Pal'bo)	118	2	3	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{hd}	2^{3}	2.40
Rough Honey	(Kratz)	115	1	8	8	7^{3}	4^{3}	3^{3}	3.40
Louie's Line	(Torrey)	119	6	2	2^{3}	2^{3}	3^{3}	4^{3}	25.50
To You	(Hernandez)	110	4	4	6^{4}	6^{3}	6^{3}	5^{3}	15.30
Quatredom	(G.Miller)	117	3	1	7^{3}	8	8	6^{4}	49.70
Flying Moose	(W.Miller)	118	7	6	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	5^{3}	7^{4}	6.50
Mad Mariner	(Baird)	118	8	7	5^{3}	5^{3}	7^{3}	8	61.80

BLUE STEEL, $5.40, $3.20, $2.20; RUN BUD RUN, $4.00, $2.60; ROUGH HONEY, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:42½. Owner, O. Meredith. Trained by O. Meredith. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Quarter Kit	(Snyder)	108	4	3	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$7.90
Time Play	(Carrillo)	113	3	2	4^{3}	4^{3}	3^{4}	2^{3}	11.80
Liberty Head	(Anyon)	113	7	8	7^{4}	7^{3}	5^{3}	3^{hd}	4.20
Jeanavie	(Baird)	110	8	5	3^{3}	3^{3}	2^{nk}	4^{4}	7.30
Enos K.	(Hummer)	119	6	4	5^{4}	5^{3}	6^{3}	5^{3}	2.80
Appointee	(Duncan)	116	2	1	6½	6½	4½	6^{3}	5.50
Bus V. Z.	(Grant)	113	5	7	8	8	7^{3}	7	4.30
G. I. Moose	(Kratz)	113	1	6	2^{hd}	2½	8	8	34.60

QUARTER KIT, $17.80, $7.80, $5.00; TIME PLAY, $12.00, $5.80; LIBERTY HEAD, $5.20.

QUARTER KIT went to the front early, set a good pace and won with speed in reserve. TIME PLAY lacked early speed, rallied and closed with good energy. LIBERTY HEAD was sluggish early, went wide and closed full of run. JEANAVIE went in good position early but weakened under pressure.

Quiz Program

It's the Gait That Counts In Trot, Pace

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

PEOPLE in these parts generally don't need any education on the proceedings at race tracks.

However, a new type is being offered in thoroughbred-conscious Maryland June 21 when the Laurel Raceway inaugurates a 20-night session of harness racing.

The trotter and pacer contests feature pari-mutuel betting. Naturally, experienced turf patrons will have no difficulty locating the numerous sellers' windows and the not quite as numerous cashiers' cubicles.

But, they may be bewildered by some of the other phases. Harness racing, a truly American sport that once surpassed flat racing in popularity, has a new generation of sports fans to initiate.

Ed Keller, racing secretary at Laurel, helped fashion answers to some of the leading questions that already have been raised.

Q. What's the difference between a trotter and a pacer?

A. THEIR GAIT. A trotter moves with a high-stepping straight ahead gait, with left front and right hind legs moving forward at approximately the same time in a rhythmic 1-2, 3-4 beat. A pacer has a swaying movement, swinging the right front and the right hind leg at the same time while the horse's weight is shifted to the left legs.

Most pacers are easier to identify. They wear hobbles (leather straps encircling the front and hind legs that help keep the horse on his gait).

Q. Which is faster?

A. Performances of the top horses are practically identical. Billy Direct, world's fastest pacer, turned the mile in 1.55; Greyhound, world's fastest trotter, was fourth of a second slower. As a rule, among average horses, the pacer is considered slightly faster.

Q. What happens in a race when a horse breaks its gait?

A. This is a tough one. The judges must decide whether or not the horse was aided materially by breaking into a gallop or run. If it was, it would be disqualified.

Q. WHAT causes a horse to break stride?

A. Extending itself beyond its speed capacity of its manufactured pace or trot. Generally, the drivers get horses back in normal gait in one-sixteenth of a mile or less.

Q. What's the general racing program at Laurel?

A. Eight races nightly, the first begins at 8:15 p. m. and last posttime will be 11:05. Heats are a thing of the past in harness racing. Each start is a race and will be contested on the half-mile oval by no more than 10 horses. Distances will range from 9/16 of a mile to a mile and a half and, over the meeting, the number of contests for trotters and pacers will be about even.

Q. How will the newcomer be able to "get a line" on the racers?

A. There are no daily racing form charts available so the program, selling for a quarter, provides past performance of the last six or seven efforts for each horse.

Q. What has been responsible for the amazing comeback of harness racing?

A. In order of their importance: pari-mutuel betting, night racing and the improved mobile starting gate.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Blind Buyer, Court Blenheim, Old Harry.
2—Dusty Moment, Blue Smoke, Jimmy V.
3—New Hour, Aiken, Clever.
4—Valdina Goblin, War Chain, Chance Mate.
5—FLYING RAID, Ariel Legend, Bold Boy.
6—Miss Prime, Comedy Player, Annie's Dream.
7—Blue April, Gertie O., Snow Phantom.
8—Worthowning, Rick Pole, Adjacent.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE

1—Rough Feathers, Levi Levi, Viva Teddy.
2—LAYMAN, Regaler, Ideal Gift.
3—King Naaman, Grabro, Air Tip.
3—Roseborough, Tantamount, Cockofthewalk.
5—Darjeeling, D'Artagnan, Gona.
6—Gain A'Foot, Superb Donna, Loriot.
7—Sandy Trail, Lilac Lady, Tattler.
8—His Nickel, Rex Romanus, Our Birthday.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Still Life, Goody Gumdrop, Knute.
2—Fearless Ken, Wise Sun, Henry Payne.
3—Apple River, Veiled Threat, Susel.
4—Swift Comet, Caravan King, Gray Bien.
5—AMPLE REWARD, Superfoot, First Command.
6—Andys Glory, Lady Carrie, Kandy Comfort.
7—Stepping Miss, Halomer, Bert.
8—Lady Phariet, Pacolet, Gold Regnant.

AT BELMONT

1—Star Shot, Baffle, Fennelly.
2—Natural, Alonary, Lanky.
3—Gunboats, Irish Oyster, George Corn.
4—PAIL OF WATER, Cheese Cloth, Fast Fleet.
5—Energetic, Bucephalus, Dusty Legs.
6—Busfus, Black Majesty, Mangohick.
7—Coincidence, Trilby, Wide Wing.
8—Syntet, Lucky Hit, Logansport.

Louisville Times

AT BELMONT

1—REYNOLDS, JR., Jay Ray, Trifle.
2—Samaritano, Natural, Vixa.
3—No selections.
4—Pail of Water, Fast Fleet, Fond Embrace.
5—Energetic, Bucephalus, Dusty Legs.
6—Rippey, Owners Choice, Mangohick.
7—Wide Wing, Coincidence, Gold Bull.
8—Reproduction, Lucky High, Waymark.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Goody Gumdrop, Still Life, Cee Raf.
2—Westfield, Fearless Ken, Sincon.
3—VEILED THREAT, Co-Pennant, Susel.
4—Gray Bien, Swift Comet, Caravan King.
5—Shiny Penny, Ample Reward, Superfoot.
6—War Raider, Andy's Glory, Lady Carrie.
7—Halomer, Stepping Miss, On the River.
8—Pacolet, Black Object, Gold Regnant.

Page Boots Wins Kent Stakes Over 12 Rivals at Delaware

Stanton, Del., June 12 (AP).—Page Boots, no better than second in four previous starts this year, showed a clean pair of heels to 12 other 3-year-olds in the eleventh running of the $25,000 added Kent Stakes at Delaware Park today.

The chestnut son of Our Boots from Royce G. Martin's Woodvale Farm of Toledo, Ohio, stuck his nose in front rounding the first turn and never was headed. He crossed the finish line 2½ lengths in front of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's lightly regarded loser Weeper to pick up the purse of $23,700.

Task, carrying the colors of Robert Kleberg's King Ranch, was another two lengths to the rear in nosing C. V. Whitney's Dinner Gong out of the money.

Page Boots, ridden by Conn McCreary, was none too well liked in the betting, paying $15.20, $8.40 and $6.60 across the board. Loser Weeper returned $28 and $17.20 while Task paid $13.40 to show.

The Woodvale colt covered the mile and one sixteenth in 1.44 4/5 over a track still fast although a light rain fell during the running of the race.

Although Page Boots took command soon after the start it was a horse race until the final eighth of a mile. Dinner Gong, Alphara and Loser Weeper were within a length or so of the Woodvale chestnut all through the run down the back stretch.

They had enough, however, rounding the final turn as McCreary used his bat twice and Page Boots pulled away to a comfortable lead. Loser Weeper also let out a notch and while no match for the winner, he easily was best of the others.

Bovard, only member of the field to clash with triple crown winner, Citation, this year, went off the favorite but never was a factor. He wound up a badly beaten tenth.

80th Belmont Stakes Chart

New York, June 12 (AP).—The Belmont (eightieth running). One and one-half miles. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:46. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. c. (3) by Bull Lea—Hydroplane II by Hyperion. Trained by H. A. Jones. Values, $77,700, $20,000, $10,000, $5000. Time, 2:28⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CITATION	(Arcaro)	126	1	1	2^{6}	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{6}	1^{8}	$0.20
BETTER SELF	(Mehrtens)	126	8	2	5½	5½	4^{hd}	3^{3}	2½	†12.50
ESCADRU	(Kirkland)	126	3	4	6^{10}	4^{1}	2^{6}	2^{4}	3^{5}	6.85
VULCAN'S FORGE	(Dodson)	126	5	5	7^{8}	7^{8}	7^{4}	4^{1}½	4^{4}	15.10
GASPARILLA	(Donoso)	126	7	7	3^{hd}	3^{1}	3½	5^{5}	5^{5}	†
SALMAGUNDI	(Guerin)	126	6	6	4^{1}½	6^{20}	6^{1}	6^{8}	6^{8}	22.45
GOLDEN LIGHT	(Combest)	126	4	8	8	8	8	8	7^{4}	82.50
FARAWAY	(Atkinson)	126	2	3	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	5^{3}	7½	8	28.10

†A. J. Sackett and King Ranch entry.

CITATION, $2.40, $2.30, $2.10; BETTER SELF (entry), $3.70, $2.10; ESCADRU, $2.10.

CITATION ran a remarkable race, stumbled coming out of the gate but Arcaro "picked him up" quickly and then sent him to the front. The boy then eased him back going into the half pole. He raced along with FARAWAY for the next quarter mile and then it was all over. CITATION jumped away to a long lead and kept increasing his advantage to the end where he won very easily. BETTER SELF was kept in a contending position to the stretch where he closed with a rush on the inside and was second in the last few strides. ESCADRU made his bid around the turn, moved up very fast but weakened at the end. VULCAN'S FORGE, outrun in the early part, closed fast. FARAWAY had speed for 7 furlongs and then curled up. GASPARILLA was well up for a mile and then tired.

Belmont Park

1—⅝; $3500; 2-year-old maidens; claim.

White Spring	109	Fennelly	116
Jay Ray	116	Reynolds, Jr.	109
Miss Plaudie	113	Dear Boots	113
†Smark L.	116	Trifle	113
Starshot	113	†Platoon Leader	111
‡Linda A.	113	Play Gipsy	116
Doby	113	Owlet	113
‡King Hal	116	Baffle	109

†L. A. Krams-F. Parker entry.
‡J. J. Amiel entry.

2—1½; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Alonary	101	Samaritano	116
Kilfane	108	Natural	113
Lanky	108	Vixa	113

3—Abt. 2; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Black Fox Run	149	George Corn	132
Sagamore Lady	134	Magnetic Star	146
Gunboats	134	Commander	139
Irish Oyster	141		

4—⅝; $4000; 2-year-old fillies; allowances.

Gray Charmer	116	Pail of Water	116
Cheesecloth	116	Black Chiffon	116
Easy Out	116	Plunder	116
Piping By	116	Birthday Party	116
Fast Fleet	116	Copper Hill	116
Teddy's Lady	116	End Play	116
Fond Embrace	122	Flying Ship	116

5—1 mi.; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dusty Legs	103	Artist Life	116
Control	106	Monkey Wrench	113
Bucephalus	113	Energetic	118

6—¾; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Black Majesty	107	Rippey	135
Busfus	122	Ben Lewis	98
Mangohick	114	Miss Disco	113
Owner's Choice	117	†Blue Border	112
Inseparable	109	†Up Beat	110

†Greentree Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $5,500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Wide Wing	118	Helioptic	108
Shivaree	115	Coincidence	122
Gold Bull	116	Trilby	113
Sam Bernard	116		

8—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ariel Pilot	113	Ringthebell	114
Logansport	118	Lucky Hit	121
Tlemcen	119	Flag o' Peace	119
Waymark	116	Ted's Special	115
†Reproduction	119	Parhelion	112
Syntet	119	‡Ocean Play	113
Hippodrome	118	Joe Spagat	121
Island Hop	118	Marled	105
‡My Malcha	110	†Landlord	118
Transhot	118	Iwo Jima	113

†T. V. Cantwell-F. J. Kearns entry.
‡M. S. Goldnamer entry.

1—4½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Stone Age, 116 (Donoso) 4.20 2.80 2.30
Mafia, 116 (Woodhouse) 3.70 3.00
‡For Joe, 116 (James) 2.80
†Outland, 116 (Mehrtens) 2.90
*Janie's Pellah, Count Victor, *Marine Compo, ‡Miss Gadfly, Rivertown, Suffazon, Reynard, *Whatta Knight, ‡Peri T., Isosceles, *Milton Deere, *Toreador, Social Hour also ran. Time, 0:51⅗. *Field.
†Dead heat for third.
‡E. P. Bixer entry.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Singing Step, 122 (Arcaro) 4.70 3.20 2.80
Big If, 122 (Kirkland) 6.90 4.90
Realtor, 113 (Combest) 8.50
Galedo, Allies Pal, Pinebloom, Mazarine, Irrawaddy, Sun Ember, Cougar also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $4500; 4-year-olds up; hcp.
Sun Bath, 140 (Smith) 10.40 4.80 3.00
American Way, 150 (Bland, jr.) 3.90 2.80
Cash, 136 (Williams) 2.80
Little Sammie, Refugio, Fred Havecker also ran. Time, 3:49⅘.

4—⅝; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Mr. Busher, 119 (Zufelt) 3.40 2.80 2.50
Emulate, 114 (Guerin) 3.40 3.80
Foray Vina, 114 (Kirkland) 7.10
Marabout, Repentance, Warmonger, Eternal World, Grumpito, Illuminable also ran. Time, 0:57⅗.

5—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allow'ces.
Casa Camara, 111 (Kirkland) 9.30 4.20 out
Mother, 113 (Dodson) 3.20 out
Mahmoudess, 114 (Woodhouse) out
Halsgal also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—1½; $100,000; 3-year-olds; stakes.
Citation, 126 (Arcaro) 2.40 2.30 2.10
†Better Self, 126 (Mehrtens) 3.70 2.10
Escadru, 126 (Kirkland) 2.10
Faraway, Golden Light, Vulcans Forge, Salmagundi, †Gasparilla also ran. Time, 2:28⅕.
†A. J. Sackett and King Ranch entry.

7—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Skylighter, 122 (Zufelt) 12.40 6.50 5.20
Bright Sword, 122 (Dodson) 8.40 6.10
East Light, 115 (Woodhouse) 10.30
Equanimous, Greek Hero, Halycon Air, Liberty Road, Prefect, Go Chicago, Station. Time, 1:24⅗.

8—1½; $5500 added; 3-year-olds up; hcp.
Cable, 120 (Atkinson) 6.30 2.90 2.20
Bam, 117 (Jasperson) 3.00 2.20
Calvados, 122 (Kirkland) 2.10
Reckon, Pebalong also ran. Time, 2:31⅘.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sassys King, 115 (Picou) 7.80 4.80 3.80
Silver Kite, 119 (Chaffin) 5.20 4.00
Cattles, 115 (Stout) 12.20
Easy Quero, Maximont, Fire Warden, Gay Texan, J. J. Lynch, Jaylcee, Pompagie, Light Count, Sanchilla. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
American Glory, 112 (Finnegan), 4.00 3.20 2.80
Sele Mack, 114 (Gross) 4.40 3.20
Cotton Bud, 114 (Heitinger) 4.40
Bonnie B., King Alla, Four Hundred, My Myrna, Fighting Louie. Time, 1:07.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.20

3—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Kai Lee, 117 (Rivera) 20.40 9.40 6.20
Miss Rheda, 109 (Picou) 7.80 5.40
Veiled Sea, 115 (Moore) 4.00
Respire, Devils Luck, Bienweed, Cactus Foot, Sangone, Dick Stickney, Lt. Bill, Hat Girl. Time, 1:13.

4—1 m. 70 yds.; $3500; 3-year-olds; clmg.
Debodura, 114 (Finnegan) 5.80 3.20 2.80
Castle Over, 117 (Smithers) 4.20 3.40
Bright Student, 109 (Turnbull) 9.00
Marblehead, High Hunch, Cresson Miss, Security, Quatrefoil, Signal Point. Time, 1:46.

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Still Champ, 102 (Spinale) 11.00 5.20 4.00
Octorora, 118 (Turnbull) 4.00 3.80
Green Haven, 107 (Zehr) 8.00
Florizan Belle, Mr. Tolson, Dust Screen, Brassy Lie, Mr. Buster. Time, 1:13⅕.

6—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Turbine, 116 (Stout) 9.80 5.80 4.00
Misleader, 114 (Taylor) 35.40 14.00
George Gains, 124 (A. Fernandez) 3.20
Agrarian-U, Flag Drill, Reborn, Tennessee Kid, Erigeron, Manna H., Land Light, Little Harp, Tarpan also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tick Tack, 115 (Keenan) 20.60 9.20 5.00
Snake River, 106 (Shaw) 11.40 4.80
Unknown Reward, 111 (Delara) 3.20
Brave Bid, Buddie Bones, Khaygram, Chance Morn, Oceanus, Sibsis. Time, 2:37.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lolling, 94 (Spinale) 13.80 5.80 4.00
Camp's First, 110 (Picou) 4.60 3.60
Mr. Dumjohn, 122 (Gross) 5.80
Segundo Sombra, Port Chester, St. Jock, Pickpocket, Pilate's Miss also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

Haley Elected Head Of G. W. U. Boosters

James W. Haley, local attorney and former editor of the University Hatchet at the George Washington University, yesterday was elected president of The Colonials, Inc., booster organization for athletics at George Washington.

Haley succeeds J. Foster Hagan, Arlington attorney, as president. Other officers elected for the coming year in a meeting held at the University Club were Tuffy Leemans and Dr. Richard B. Castell, vice presidents; Ralph Fisher, secretary, and Max Farrington, treasurer. New trustees are Fisher, Charles Grant, jr., Elwood Davis and Arnold (Red) Auerbach, coach of the Washington Caps.

Del-Mar Track Sold

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Sale of the Del-Mar race track near San Diego, Calif., to a group of Californians was announced today by Col. Henry Crown, Chicago industrialist. No consideration was disclosed.

RACING
CHARLES TOWN
MAY 17 to JULY 5
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Daily Double on First and Second Races
Closing at 1:45 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time
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Train leaves Union Station daily at 11 A.M. Standard Time; leaves Silver Spring Station, 11:15 A. M. Standard Time, arriving in Charles Town at 12:40 P.M. Standard Time.

BELMONT—From P. 1

Citation Wins Triple Crown With Ease

Gasparilla was third at this point, but only one-half length before Better Self, making his move with Warren Mehrtens up.

Entering the stretch, Citation moved off six lengths by himself, and let the others battle it out for second, third and fourth money. Arcaro may have tapped Citation lightly in the backstretch, but he never touched the colt with his whip as they breezed down the long stretch to the wire.

Escadru looked like the No. 2 horse until the sixteenth pole, where he began fading and Better Self closed with a rush to take the $20,000 second money by half a length. Escadru's share was $10,000.

The fourth horse, C. V. Whitney's Vulcan Forge, got $5000. Faraway, who had shot his bolt in the futile early chase after Citation, wound up eighth and last. Gasparilla was fifth, William Helis' Salmagundi, sixth, and Belair Stud's Golden Light, seventh.

The field had been reduced in mid-afternoon by one, with the scratching of Coaltown, the Calumet No. 2 3-year-old who was second to Citation in the Derby. Coaltown, defeated by Vulcan's Forge in the Wither's Stakes two weeks ago, had been listed as a doubtful starter.

It was Arcaro's fourth Belmont riding triumph. He rode Whirlaway to a triple crown in 1941, and his repeater this afternoon was the first time any jockey had booted home two "triples." Eddie was aboard Shut Out in 1942 and Pavot in 1945 for his other Belmont successes.

The Calumet colt, now winner of 18 races in 20 starts during his meteoric career, also gave Wright, the Chicago and Lexington (Ky.) baking powder tycoon, his second triple crown. This tied him with William Woodward's Belair stud farm, which produced winners of the Derby, Preakness and Belmont twice; Gallant Fox in 1930 and Omaha five years later.

Ben Jones, now Calumet general manager, saddled Whirlaway for his 1941 triumph, and son Jimmy, the present trainer, did the honors today. Jimmy said he planned to ship Citation and the other Calumet horses to Chicago where more rich purses are waiting during the summer.

Leeth Gets Letter

Raymond Leeth, 3824 T st. nw., was awarded a varsity track letter during Sports Day festivities yesterday at Brown University. Leeth, a sophomore and second-year man on the track team, is a former track star of Western High School. Another Washingtonian, James R. Donaldson, was given a letter for freshman track competition.

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U. S. Women Retain Wightman Cup

For Amateurs

Dixie Golf Test Starts This Week

Atlanta, June 12 (AP).—Dixie's greatest amateur golf show—the Southern Amateur—begins Tuesday with qualifying rounds over Atlanta's hilly, lakeside Capitol City Club course.

There is no favorite for the 1948 title unless he is Tommy Barnes of Atlanta, last year's winner. Before the previous 41 Southern's few favorites were selected because tournaments seldom ended according to pre-tournament dope sheets.

The Southern Amateur is usually a race where dark horses run best.

Entries Spurt

Entries for the tournament lagged at the start but spurted ahead this week and committeemen are prepared for what may be the largest field ever entered.

Some 125 golfers probably will be here by entry closing time Monday at 1 p. m. (EST).

Last year in Louisville, Ky., 111 players from 12 States were in the championship qualifying round. Tom-Chris Allen, a member of the tournament committee here, said this year's entry list will pass that figure.

The Southern Amateur is strictly for Dixie golfers. The first entry requirement is residence in one of the 14 States represented in the Southern Golf Association.

Hamer Former Winner

Early entries are from players in Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi and Georgia. Officials expect most of the 89 golf clubs forming the association to have players entered.

George Hamer of Columbus, Ga., 1946 winner and a former National Intercollegiate champion, will be here. Among other early entrants are Walter Cisco, former Kentucky State champion; Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta, Dogwood tournament winner; Al Beselink of Miami, Fla., and Jimmy Lee, former Florida State champion.

British Bow In 6-1 Rout By Favorites

London, June 12 (AP).—The U. S. Wightman Cup tennis team swept all four of today's matches with the British court queens and retained the international trophy, six matches to one.

The lone British tally was scored yesterday and is the only point the British have taken since the competition was resumed in 1946 after a seven-year lapse because of the war.

The Americans now have held the cup without interruption since 1931. Today's matches lured 5000 spectators to the Wimbledon Stadium.

In today's concluding match Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., mad quick work of Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies and Mrs. Betty Hilton, 6—2, 6—2.

Today's singles triumphs were registered by Mrs. Dupont, who mastered Mrs. Hilton, 6—3, 6—4; by Miss Brough, currently the United States champion, who conquered Mrs. Jean Bostock, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5, and by Doris Hart of Miami, who won, 6—1, 6—4, from Joy Gannon.

The only excitement of the second day's play was supplied by Mrs. Bostock against Miss Brough.

The British star, fighting for every point in what proved the deciding match of the series, led at 5—4 in the third set. Then suddenly she ran out of gas and won only one more point as blond Louise powered through straight games.

The Americans led by two matches to one at the start of the day's play.

In between the two concluding matches, while many of the 5000 spectators were rushing the tea tents, the Duchess of Kent presented the cup to the victorious Americans.

Majors' Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Rbi.	Pct.
New York	1549	229	431	49	223	.278
Cleveland	1440	234	399	48	229	.277
Detroit	1604	206	436	24	189	.272
Boston	1608	233	429	37	212	.267
St. Louis	1486	174	392	16	159	.264
Washington	**1604**	**177**	**393**	**8**	**162**	**.245**
Ph'adelphia	1556	217	380	26	209	.244
Chicago	1438	150	340	13	140	.237

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	1260	522	24	49	.987
Cleveland	41	1143	499	29	42	.982
Washington	**49**	**1305**	**544**	**39**	**47**	**.979**
Boston	46	1230	571	42	50	.977
New York	48	1192	479	38	47	.977
St. Louis	44	1159	504	41	54	.976
Detroit	47	1254	513	48	49	.974
Chicago	43	1145	548	53	53	.969

Triple plays—Philadelphia, Cleveland.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
W.Kennedy, Cleve.	3	1	2	0	0	0	.667
Tipton, Cleve.	28	5	14	0	1	6	.500
Williams, Boston	168	45	65	2	12	48	.387
Lemon, Cleve.	35	6	13	0	2	8	.371
Boudreau, Cleve.	154	30	57	2	6	37	.370
Franks, Phila.	22	2	8	0	0	2	.364
McBride, Wash.	**57**	**5**	**20**	**0**	**1**	**9**	**.351**
Brown, New York	150	23	52	1	2	19	.347
Berardino, Cleve.	32	5	11	1	0	3	.344
Mullin, Detroit	151	32	51	2	7	25	.338
Kell, Detroit	110	13	37	0	1	15	.336
Batts, Boston	39	1	13	0	0	9	.333
Sc'borough, Wash.	**12**	**2**	**4**	**0**	**0**	**1**	**.333**
Crosetti, New York	6	2	2	0	0	0	.333
Zarilla, St. Louis	150	18	49	2	1	26	.327
Dente, St. Louis	77	8	25	0	0	7	.325
Raschi, New York	25	7	8	0	0	2	.320
Hodgin, Chicago	45	5	14	1	0	4	.318
Evers, Detroit	177	23	56	2	2	28	.316
Keller, New York	114	21	36	1	3	16	.316
Dobson, Boston	32	7	10	0	1	2	.313
McQuinn, N. Y.	119	15	37	1	6	21	.311
Appling, Chicago	113	13	35	0	0	10	.310
Lindell, N. Y.	100	22	31	1	7	19	.310
Keltner, Cleve.	149	27	46	0	14	37	.309
Wertz, Detroit	133	12	41	5	3	28	.308
Scheib, Phila.	26	1	8	0	1	7	.308
Biscan, St. Louis	13	3	4	0	0	0	.308
Tebbetts, Boston	128	17	39	0	2	15	.305
Dillinger, St. L.	181	30	55	1	1	12	.304
Majeski, Phila.	168	31	51	1	6	38	.304
Moss, St. Louis	79	5	24	0	5	8	.304
Schultz, St. Louis	10	0	3	0	0	2	.300
Tucker, Cleve.	127	31	38	1	0	8	.299
Lipon, Detroit	64	11	19	1	1	3	.297
Johnson N. Y.	168	20	49	0	4	17	.292
Gillenwater, Wash.	**65**	**7**	**19**	**1**	**0**	**9**	**.292**
DiMaggio, N. Y.	176	28	51	5	10	47	.290
Lupien, Chicago	170	19	49	1	1	18	.288
Priddy, St. Louis	171	26	49	3	1	18	.287
Berra, New York	126	19	36	4	4	26	.286
Moses, Boston	49	5	14	0	0	7	.286
Vernon, Wash.	**186**	**29**	**53**	**2**	**1**	**16**	**.285**
Robinson, Cleve.	155	26	44	1	7	32	.284
Clark, Cleve.	67	11	19	0	2	9	.284
Valo, Phila.	92	20	26	1	2	13	.283
Robinson, Chi.	92	11	26	0	1	10	.283
Seerey, Cl.-Chi.	46	9	13	0	1	14	.283
Platt, St. Louis	171	21	48	6	4	30	.281
Wooten, Wash.	**64**	**7**	**18**	**0**	**0**	**3**	**.281**
Stephens, Bos.	190	25	53	2	9	33	.279
Mitchell, Clev.	108	11	30	0	0	11	.278
Niarhos, New York	44	3	12	0	0	2	.273
Campbell, Det.	22	4	6	1	0	3	.273
Lake, Detroit	59	12	16	0	0	3	.271
McCosky, Phila.	152	27	41	3	0	13	.270
Stewart, N.Y.-Wa.	**90**	**16**	**24**	**5**	**2**	**15**	**.267**
Mapes, New York	15	3	4	0	0	4	.267
Joost, Phila.	184	31	48	0	6	17	.266
Pesky, Boston	136	22	36	1	0	7	.265
Henrich, New York	148	29	39	2	5	21	.264
Goodman, Bos.	76	12	20	1	0	5	.263
Coan, Wash.	**199**	**26**	**52**	**5**	**4**	**29**	**.262**
Vico, Detroit	165	18	43	4	4	11	.262
Doerr, Boston	177	24	46	2	5	28	.260
Early, Wash.	**89**	**8**	**23**	**2**	**0**	**8**	**.258**
Kozar, Wash.	**175**	**18**	**45**	**2**	**0**	**14**	**.257**
Suder, Phila.	165	22	42	0	3	21	.255
Doby, Clev.	118	22	30	2	6	19	.254
Swift, Det.	87	11	22	0	3	9	.253
Partee, St. Louis	80	3	20	1	0	10	.250
Edwards, Clev.	28	4	7	0	1	3	.250
Berry, Det.	129	21	32	0	0	7	.248
DiMaggio, Bos.	186	33	46	0	1	18	.247
Lehner, St. Louis	61	6	15	1	1	11	.246
Fain, Phila.	155	29	38	1	2	26	.245
Chapman, Phila.	168	22	41	3	4	22	.244
Gordon, Clev.	133	17	32	2	5	31	.241
Layden, St. Louis	83	6	20	1	0	2	.241
Philley, Chi.	155	19	37	0	3	12	.239
Outlaw, Detroit	55	3	13	0	0	8	.236
R. K'nedy, Ch.-Cl.	128	4	30	1	0	14	.234
Mele, Boston	90	13	21	0	1	7	.233
Evans, Wash.	**73**	**6**	**17**	**2**	**0**	**7**	**.233**
Christman, Wash.	**82**	**5**	**19**	**0**	**0**	**10**	**.232**
Spence, Boston	104	14	24	0	5	15	.231
Yost, Wash.	**191**	**23**	**44**	**4**	**0**	**17**	**.230**
Stevens, St. Louis	162	20	37	2	1	16	.228
Michaels, Chi.	127	13	29	1	1	17	.228
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	110	13	25	2	1	5	.227
Jones, Boston	75	2	17	0	1	7	.227
Hegan, Clev.	124	13	28	2	2	11	.226
Rizzuto, New York	84	10	19	0	2	7	.226
Mayo, Detroit	174	19	39	1	2	23	.224
Wakefield, Det.	50	6	11	0	1	6	.220
Guerra, Phila.	50	3	11	0	0	9	.220
Wright, Chicago	151	17	33	0	3	17	.219
White, Phila.	87	5	19	1	0	10	.218
Souchock, N. Y.	46	4	10	1	3	6	.217
Judnich, Clev.	46	7	10	2	0	4	.217
Rosar, Phila.	97	12	21	0	2	12	.216
Kolloway, Chi.	109	12	23	2	1	8	.211
Weigel, Chicago	52	2	11	1	0	7	.212
Hitchcock, Bos.	52	6	11	1	0	2	.212
Robertson, Wash.	**43**	**2**	**9**	**0**	**0**	**4**	**.209**
Pellagrini, St. L.	78	9	16	1	2	8	.205
Sullivan, Wash.	**83**	**11**	**15**	**0**	**0**	**9**	**.181**
Wynn, Wash.	**51**	**4**	**8**	**0**	**0**	**6**	**.157**

PITCHING

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Black, Cleve.	16	20	10	3	2	0	1.000
Klieman, Cleve.	25	11	18	2	2	0	1.000
White, Det.	21	15	13	9	2	0	1.000
Widmar, St. L	26	22	16	6	2	0	1.000
Raschi, N. Y.	61	44	23	37	7	1	.875
Bearden, Cleve.	59	37	30	20	6	1	.857
Sc'bor'gh, Wash	**40**	**27**	**16**	**19**	**5**	**1**	**.833**
Embree, N. Y.	47	49	15	15	4	1	.800
Coleman, Phila.	77	84	33	34	7	2	.778
Reynolds, N. Y.	77	74	33	29	6	2	.750
Fowler, Phila.	36	44	21	9	3	1	.750
Lemon, Cleve.	96	71	28	49	8	3	.727
Savage, Phila.	31	34	12	8	2	1	.667
Muncrief, Cleve	19	18	13	8	2	1	.667
Ferriss, Bos.	28	30	23	9	2	1	.667
Dobson, Bos.	91	83	25	44	7	4	.636
Newhouser, Det	85	80	29	44	6	4	.600
Johnson, Bos.	29	29	16	13	3	2	.600
P'ter, St. L.-A's	28	25	8	17	3	2	.600
Scheib, Phila.	61	65	27	11	3	2	.600
Mast'son, Wash	**71**	**57**	**38**	**25**	**5**	**4**	**.556**
M'child'n, Phila	85	78	40	29	5	4	.556
Trout, Det.	68	80	25	30	6	5	.545
Wynn, Wash.	**79**	**73**	**33**	**18**	**6**	**5**	**.545**
Feller, Cleve.	84	59	37	36	5	5	.500
Sanford, St. L.	81	81	30	32	5	5	.500
Brissie, Phila.	64	55	34	50	5	5	.500
Trucks, Det.	67	77	25	46	3	3	.500
Hutch'son, Det.	57	54	10	28	3	3	.500
Kramer, Bos.	80	62	12	10	3	3	.500
Drews, N. Y.	28	21	22	7	2	2	.500
Page, N. Y.	34	22	28	25	2	2	.500
Moulder, Chi.	33	39	23	9	2	2	.500
Kinder, Bos.	33	31	12	10	2	2	.500
Christ'er, Cleve	21	13	14	5	1	1	.500
Ferrick, Wash.	**26**	**21**	**7**	**15**	**1**	**1**	**.500**
Pearson, Chi.	27	29	15	11	1	1	.500
Haynes, Chi.	71	78	21	23	4	6	.400
H'ist, Chi-Wash	**25**	**24**	**13**	**14**	**2**	**3**	**.400**
Zoldak, St. L.	51	54	17	12	2	3	.400
Shea, N. Y.	65	49	37	26	3	5	.375
Hudson, Wash	**73**	**82**	**35**	**23**	**2**	**5**	**.286**
Haefner, Wash.	**71**	**69**	**28**	**20**	**2**	**5**	**.286**

National League

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Rbi.	Pct.
Cincinnati	1606	214	430	40	199	.268
Boston	1467	216	389	27	191	.265
Pittsburgh	1587	215	419	38	187	.264
Chicago	1667	174	439	25	166	.263
Brooklyn	1587	222	412	27	203	.260
Philadelphia	1683	194	436	26	183	.258
St. Louis	1548	221	399	34	202	.258
New York	1586	256	408	50	238	.257

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	43	1161	461	37	34	.978
Pittsburgh	47	1256	540	43	37	.977
St. Louis	46	1192	495	42	37	.976
New York	46	1217	514	51	42	.971
Chicago	48	1309	547	57	38	.970
Cincinnati	47	1148	498	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	46	1202	474	55	30	.968
Philadelphia	49	1299	537	68	49	.964

Triple play—Pittsburgh.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Newsom, N. Y.	7	2	3	0	0	0	.429
Hatten, Bklyn.	15	1	6	0	0	1	.400
Layton, N. Y.	10	2	4	1	1	5	.400
Northey, St. L.	18	1	7	0	1	5	.389
Blackwell, Cinn.	13	1	5	0	0	0	.385
Musial, St. L.	177	40	67	7	13	40	.379
Holmes, Boston	137	25	51	3	4	21	.372
Lowrey, Chicago	82	11	30	0	0	13	.366
Lang, St. L.	63	8	23	1	1	7	.365
Haas, Phila.	55	9	20	0	1	8	.364
Borowy, Chicago	14	4	5	0	0	0	.357
Westlake, Pitts.	118	31	42	2	7	20	.356
Salkeld, Boston	62	9	22	1	3	9	.355
Ashburn, Phila.	187	34	65	1	1	11	.348
Gustine, Pitts.	189	43	64	1	4	21	.339
Blatnik, Phila.	145	27	49	5	2	20	.338
Gordon, N. Y.	129	31	43	0	9	30	.333
Adams, Cinn.	66	7	22	0	1	9	.333
Jeffcoat, Chi.	189	19	61	2	3	23	.323
Corbitt, Cinn.	97	12	31	0	0	10	.320
Slaughter, St. L.	169	31	53	1	6	35	.314
Pafko, Chicago	147	23	46	2	8	29	.313
Edwards, Bklyn.	87	16	27	0	4	22	.310
Litwhiler, Bos.-Cin.	87	11	27	2	2	15	.310
Lockman, N. Y.	194	40	60	5	8	29	.309
Furillo, Bklyn.	143	28	44	3	3	16	.308
Sewell, Pitts.	13	2	4	0	1	2	.308
Scheffing, Chi.	101	7	31	1	3	18	.307
Wyrostek, Cinn.	175	25	53	0	6	24	.303
Schoendienst, St.L.	158	28	47	1	2	15	.297
Elliott, Bos.	143	26	42	2	4	24	.294
Murtaugh, Pitts.	137	15	40	1	0	17	.292
Waitkus, Chi.	199	31	58	7	1	16	.291
Ennis, Phila.	180	22	52	1	9	33	.289
Rigney, N. Y.	149	28	43	0	4	13	.289
Thomson, N. Y.	142	31	41	1	6	25	.239
Heat, Boston	122	24	35	2	5	19	.287
Schenz, Chicago	203	28	58	1	0	6	.286
Torgeson, Bos.	140	25	40	1	3	23	.286
Marshall, N. Y.	169	28	48	3	3	26	.284
Hopp, Pitts.	113	16	32	5	0	11	.283
Kiner, Pitts.	163	38	46	0	15	38	.282
Sauer, Cinn.	178	34	50	0	16	38	.281
Russell, Boston	167	24	47	0	7	31	.281
Stanky, Boston	121	22	34	1	0	13	.281
Sisler, Phila.	175	22	49	1	9	34	.280
Whitman, Bklyn.	118	14	33	0	0	16	.280
Reese, Bklyn.	154	25	43	0	2	17	.279
Ward, Bklyn.	136	8	38	2	1	19	.279
Robinson, Bklyn.	133	19	37	1	2	21	.278
Culler, Chicago	18	2	5	0	0	1	.278
Rackley, Bklyn.	11	3	3	0	0	0	.273
Stallcup, Bklyn.	180	17	49	1	1	24	.272
Nicholson, Chi.	136	17	37	3	4	18	.272
Walker, Pitts.	120	7	32	1	0	10	.267
Hermanski, Bklyn.	60	10	16	0	2	6	.267
Lakeman, Phila.	30	1	8	0	0	1	.267
Kluszewski, Cinn.	92	13	24	1	4	18	.261
Conway, N. Y.	31	5	8	0	0	1	.258
Mize, N. Y.	167	28	43	0	8	34	.257
Dark, Boston	113	20	29	0	0	11	.257
Lamanno, Cinn.	134	14	34	0	0	10	.254
Hamner, Phila.	99	10	25	1	0	7	.253
FitzGerald, Pitts.	83	7	21	0	0	12	.253
Masi, Boston	96	10	24	0	1	10	.250
Galan, Cinn.	36	11	9	1	2	8	.250
Cooper, N. Y.	40	7	10	0	4	15	.250
Sturgeon, Bos.	24	4	6	0	0	2	.250
Miller, Phila.	142	13	35	0	3	17	.246
Cox, Brooklyn	90	13	22	0	2	7	.244
Padgett, Phila.	41	1	10	0	0	5	.244
Hatton, Cinn.	144	26	35	0	5	22	.243
Marion, St. L.	153	15	37	1	1	9	.242
Maddern, Chi.	91	7	22	1	2	14	.242
Baumholtz, Cinn.	116	16	28	1	0	8	.241
McCarthy N. Y.	25	3	6	0	1	2	.240
Miksis, Bklyn.	109	14	26	1	1	9	.239
Cavarretta, Chi.	80	7	19	1	2	10	.238
Young, Cinn.	76	6	18	1	1	7	.237
Rojek, Pitts.	195	22	46	3	0	13	.236
F. McCormick, Bos.	34	2	8	0	0	5	.235
Moore, St. L.	60	9	14	0	0	3	.233
Jones, St. L.	177	21	41	2	6	35	.232
Vaughan, Bklyn.	82	13	19	0	3	16	.232
Hodges, Bklyn.	78	7	18	0	2	18	.231
Kerr, N. Y.	153	12	35	0	0	20	.229
Caballero, Phila.	120	13	27	0	0	5	.225
Dusak, St. L.	125	24	28	1	2	10	.224
Verban, Phila.	126	12	28	1	0	6	.222
Walker, Phila.	81	10	18	0	1	6	.222
Rowell, Phila.	36	1	8	0	0	5	.222
Kluttz, Pitts.	86	7	19	0	2	6	.221
Zientara, Cinn.	60	5	13	0	0	2	.217
M. McC'mick, Bos.	42	3	9	0	0	6	.214
Stevens, Pitts.	136	14	29	1	3	26	.213
Kurowski, St. L.	113	13	24	0	0	14	.212
Rice, St. L.	105	8	22	1	0	12	.210
Lohrke, N. Y.	96	13	20	1	2	11	.208
Livingston, N. Y.	53	6	11	1	2	5	.208
Mauch, Blyn.-Chi.	24	2	5	1	0	0	.208
Lapointe, St. L.	58	5	12	0	0	7	.207
Walker, Chi.	29	1	6	0	0	1	.207
Reiser, Bklyn.	40	8	8	2	1	9	.200
Schultz, Phil.-Cin.	35	3	7	0	1	5	.200
Lund, Bklyn.	61	9	12	0	1	5	.197
West, Pitts.	62	13	12	0	5	8	.194
Williams, Cinn.	16	2	3	0	1	4	.188
McCullough, Chi.	86	2	16	0	0	4	.186
Bragan, Bklyn.	11	0	2	0	0	0	.182
Seminick, Phila.	107	9	19	0	2	11	.178
Ryan, Boston	36	4	6	0	0	1	.167
Brown, N. Y.	13	0	2	0	0	2	.154
Smalley, Chi.	112	8	17	1	1	3	.152
Westrum N. Y.	60	6	9	1	1	10	.150
Sisti, Boston	50	8	6	0	0	3	.120

PITCHING

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wehmeier, Cin.	45	47	18	12	5	0	1.000
Eric'n, Ch.-Ph.	22	20	22	9	2	0	1.000
Heusser, Phila.	28	38	8	7	2	0	1.000
Shoun, Bos.	17	14	5	4	2	0	1.000
Dobernic, Chi.	26	18	13	21	2	0	1.000
Chesnes, Pitts.	23	21	15	6	2	0	1.000
Casey, Brook.	19	32	11	3	2	0	1.000
Brecheen, St.L.	62	42	10	41	6	1	.857
Poat, N. Y.	59	45	34	19	5	1	.833
Sewell, Pitts.	36	40	14	18	4	1	.800
Riddle, Pitts.	74	61	26	29	6	2	.750
Hartung, N. Y.	47	43	29	12	3	1	.750
Gumbert, Cin.	36	37	17	5	5	2	[illegible]
Hatten, Brook.	58	71	30	20	5	2	[illegible]
Jansen, N. Y.	80	88	15	54	6	3	.667
Hearn, St. L.	40	37	16	14	4	2	.667
Osterm'ler, Pit.	31	28	12	15	2	1	.667
Jones, N. Y.	53	48	30	26	5	3	.625
Spahn, Boston	71	60	22	30	5	3	.625
Sain, Boston	87	80	26	45	6	4	.600
Heintze'n, Phi.	42	33	18	15	3	2	.600
Brazle, St. L.	39	46	12	17	3	2	.600
Barrett, Boston	41	37	10	14	3	2	.600
Bickford, Bos.	41	37	15	16	3	2	.600
Koslo, N. Y.	54	43	13	17	3	2	.600
Roe, Brook.	51	54	13	26	3	2	.600
Dickson, St. L.	66	78	26	36	4	3	.571
Higbe, Pitts.	68	54	35	35	4	3	.571
Pollet, St. L.	61	78	24	23	4	3	.571
Voiselle, Bos.	68	65	35	35	4	3	.571
Branca, Brook.	92	85	35	54	6	5	.545
Meyer, Chicago	73	56	39	45	5	5	.500
Simmons, Phil.	61	64	36	37	4	4	.500
Donnelly, Phil.	47	38	21	17	3	3	.500
Dubiel, Phila.	53	40	19	13	3	3	.500
Wilks, St. L.	35	21	11	20	2	2	.500

District All-Stars Play Brooklyn July 12-27

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

An all-star team of Washington junior sandlotters, sponsored by The Washington Post, will play a home and home two-game series with the Brooklyn All-stars next month.

Washington will play at Ebbets Field July 12, and Brooklyn will invade either the Ellipse or Griffith Stadium July 27. Eligible are players 18 July 1. American Legion players are ineligible. Squads will be limited to 15 players, three pitchers, two catchers, six infielders and four outfielders.

Details for selection of the District team will be announced next week. In the meantime, you high school and sandlot fans are invited to send in your selections to: Sandlot Baseball Editor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.

An intracity high school all-star game is planned Wednesday at Griffith Stadium under sponsorship of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Association. A team of stars from the White Interhigh League will oppose a star team picked from the Negro Interhigh League in the second game of a doubleheader. In the first game at 6 p. m., Cameo Furniture of The Washington Post-Industrial League will face the Aztecs, leading Negro sandlot team of the city . . . The New York Giants will hold a three-day baseball tryout camp at American Legion Field in Havre de Grace, Md., June 17-19. Ambitious young Washington ballplayers are invited.

Stan King, who was All-High catcher at Calvin Coolidge from 1945 through 1947, is already rivaling Bobo Newsom as a baseball traveler. He is now serving with his sixth minor league club. He was signed by the Red Sox last June and assigned to Toronto of the International League. Toronto sent him to Milford of the Eastern Shore League where he batted .319.

During the winter, the Red Sox sold him to the Phillies, of the Interstate League. Wilm- of the Interstate League. Wilmington transferred him to Portland of the New England League where he batted .314 before he was transferred to Bradford of the Pony League. Tiring of being shuttled around, he asked for and received his release from the Phils.

Last week, he was signed by the Chicago Cubs, who assigned him to Lenoir of the Ohio State League. King's composite batting average is around .310.

* * * * * *

Sandlot Standings, Schedule

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Taft	4	0	1.000	Bornstein	2	2	.500
N.E. Body	3	1	.750	Philco	2	2	.500
Bamby	3	1	.750	Govt. Ins.	1	3	.350
Elite	2	2	.500	Ahepa	1	3	.250
M. Pl'bers	2	2	.500	Griff. Cons.	0	4	.000

Games Today

Government Insurance vs. Merchandising Plumbers, North Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Northeast Body Works vs. Elite Restaurant, East Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Griffith Consumers vs. William Bornstein & Son, West Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Bamby Bread vs. Philco Radio, South Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Ahepha at Taft, 3:30 p. m.
Government Insurance vs. Griffith Consumers, South Ellipse, 5:45 p. m.
Ahepa vs. Elite Restaurant, North Ellipse, 5:45 p. m.
Bamby Bread vs. William Bornstein & Son, West Ellipse, 5:45 p. m.
Merchandising Plumbers vs. Philo Radio, East Ellipse, 5:45 p. m.
Northeast Body Works at Taft, 5:45 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Colesville	5	0	1.000	Bethesda	3	2	.600
Potomac	3	2	.600	Sandy Spg.	1	4	.200
Rockville	3	2	.600	Wheaton	0	5	.000

Games Today

Colesville at Sandy Spring, 2:30 p. m.
Wheaton vs. Potomac, 2:30 p. m.
Bethesda at Rockville, 2:30 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lee's Tav.	4	1	.800	Triangle	2	3	.400
Snug Har.	3	1	.750	Bladensb'g	2	4	.333
Greenbelt	3	2	.600	Rand. Vil.	1	4	.200

Games Today

Bladensburg at Hyattsville, 2:30 p. m.
Randolph Village at Snug Harbor, 2:30 p. m.
Greenbelt at Triangle A. C., 2:30 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY "A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sunnybr'k	4	0	1.000	Ft. Carroll	1	2	.333
Md. S. C.	4	1	.800	Dixie Pig	1	4	.200
Campus	2	2	.500	Silver Hill	0	3	.000

Games Today

Fort Carroll at Sunnybrook (double-header), 1:30 p. m.
Campus Club vs. Silver Hill at Shady Oak (double-header), 1:30 p. m.
Dixie Pig vs. Maryland Sport Club at U. of Maryland, 3 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY "B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B'ndywine	3	0	1.000	Croome	2	2	.500
Jet Motors	2	0	1.000	Pumphrey's	1	2	.333
Chelt'ham	2	1	.667	G.P.Tigers	0	5	.000
Md. Aces	1	1	.500				

Games Today

Maryland Aces at Cheltenham, 3 p. m.
Brandywine at Croome, 3 p. m.
Jet Motors vs. Gwynn Park Tigers at St. Elizabeths, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PARK LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Silver Spg.	5	0	1.000	VFW	2	3	.400
Elks Club	3	2	.600	A. & Keller	2	3	.400
Glen Echo	2	2	.500	Cissel-Sax.	1	3	.250
Kens. F.D.	2	2	.500	M. Cowell	1	3	.250

Games Today

Kensington Fire Department vs. Glen Echo at Bethesda, 3 p. m.
VFW vs. Silver Spring, Rock Creek No. 2, 3 p. m.
Cissel-Saxon vs. Elks Club, Takoma No. 2, 3 p. m.
Atchison & Keller vs. Myron Cowell, Montgomery Blair, 3 p. m.

EASTERN FAIRFAX SENIOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
White Sox	3	1	.750	Fairfax	2	2	.500
F. C. Gar.	2	1	.667	Vienna	2	2	.500
Falls Ch.	3	2	.600	McLean	2	2	.500
Annandale	2	2	.500	Herndon	0	4	.000

Games Today

Annandale at Herndon, 2:30 p. m.
Vienna at White Sox, 2:30 p. m.
McLean at Falls Church, 2:30 p. m.
Falls Church Garage at Fairfax, 2:30 p. m.

WESTERN FAIRFAX SENIOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jerm'town	5	0	1.000	Centerville	1	3	.250
Lorton	5	0	1.000	V. Legion	1	3	.250
Forestville	3	2	.600	Lincolnia	1	4	.200
Chantilly	2	2	.500	Burke	0	4	.000

Games Today

Lincolnia at Vienna, 2:30 p. m.
Jermantown at Lorton, 2:30 p. m.
Centerville at Chantilly, 2:30 p. m.
Burke at Forestville, 2:30 p. m.

FAIRFAX JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Falls Ch.	4	2	.667	Groveton	3	3	.500
McLean	3	2	.600	Vienna	3	3	.500
Bailey's	3	3	.500	Annandale	1	4	.200

Games Today

Falls Church at McLean, 2:30 p. m.
Vienna at Annandale, 2:30 p. m.
Bailey's at Groveton, 2:30 p. m.

JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION

Bunker Hill vs. Fort Dupont, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Halloran-Murray vs. Government Printing Office, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
National Cathedral vs. Thad Dulin, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.

INTERCITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Caithness vs. Carmody Hills, Fairlawn No. 1, 3 p. m.
Forestville vs. Holy Name, Forestville, 1 p. m.
Mount Calvary vs. McDaniel's, Arlington, 3 p. m.
McQuinn's vs. Victory Post, Armory Field, 3 p. m.

Dodds Clips Record In 3-Mile Run

Brookline, Mass., June 12 (AP).—Making his first competitive start since being sidelined by the mumps last February, Flying Parson Gil Dodds today clipped 7.6 seconds off his own meet record by winning the New England AAU three-mile championship run from a mediocre field in 14:37.1.

Dodds, rated as this country's outstanding Olympic 1500-meters prospect, also won the NEAAU mile title in 4:12.5 without being extended by his little-known rivals.

Mrs. Stokes Defends Title

Mrs. Walter Stokes of Manor Club will be on hand to defend her Women's District Golf Association title as the five-day tournament begins tomorrow at Woodmont.

Mrs. Stokes will face a field of 64 entries, including such top ranking players as Mrs. A. B. Bower of Indian Spring; Mrs. Betty Meckley of Kenwood; Mrs. E. P. Moore of Army-Navy; Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood; Mrs. Marie Walper, Prince Georges and others.

The tournament will run through Friday, with the finals set for that day. All entrants are requested to bring their own caddies.

9:05, Miss E. Chickering (Ken.) and Mrs. Chester Morill (Ken.); 9:09, Mrs. R. C. Sutliff (A. N.) and Mrs. R. J. Schlesburg (A. N.); 9:13, Mrs. Marie Spates (P. G.) and Mrs. Wilma Levy (P. G.); 9:17, Mrs. Ora Emge (P. G.) and Mrs. J. Normington (B. H.); 9:21, Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.) and Mrs. H. M. Nelson (Wash.); 9:25, Mrs. George Jani (Cong.) and Mrs. Edward Lockett (Ken.); 9:29, Mrs. W. E. Welch (Man.) and Mrs. A. J. Loda (Man.); 9:35, Mrs. Henry S. Goodman (Wood.) and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Wood.); 9:37, Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.) and Miss Ruth Simon (Wood.); 9:41, Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Wood.) and Mrs. Milton Harris (Wood.); 9:45, Mrs. Jo Friedman (Wood.) and Mrs. Dorothy Cohen (Wood.); 9:49, Mrs. Mildred Brown (Wood.) and Mrs. Rose Kraft (Wood.); 9:53, Mrs. W. T. Horner (Wash.) and Mrs. Gordon Simmons (Wash.); 9:57, Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Man.) and Mrs. M. R. Dinneen (Wash.); 10:01, Mrs. John Ives (Col.) and Mrs. L. S. Pray (Col.); 10:05, Mrs. A. B. Bower (I. S.) and Mrs. Walter Stokes (Man.); 10:09, Mrs. F. J. Godfrey (Cong.) and Mrs. S. F. Little (A. N.); 10:13, Mrs. R. D. Watson (Man.) and Mrs. George Bailey (Wash.); 10:17, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.) and Mrs. S. B. Crocker (Ken.); 10:21, Mrs. E. P. Moore (A. N.) and Mrs. Rex Howard (Ken.); 10:25, Mrs. G. W. Calvert (Wash.) and Mrs. Charles L. Egenroad (Wash.).

TENTH TEE

9:35, Mrs. Marie Walper (P. G.) and Mrs. O. L. Altman (A. N.); 9:39, Mrs. Ted Burrows (I. S.) and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Garber; 9:43, Mrs. L. W. Dennis (Wash.) and Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Wash); 9:47, Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.) and Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Man.); 9:51, Mrs. Elbert Harris (Ken.) and Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud (Ken.); 9:55, Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg (Ken.) and Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Cong.); 9:59, Mrs. Doran Platt (Man.) and Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.); 10:03, Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (CC) and Mrs. J. F. Conklin (A. N.); 10:07, Mrs. Arnold Willcox (CC) and Mrs. J. B. Patterson (CC); 10:11, Mrs. E. S. Hanson (Cong.) and Mrs. George Martin (Man.); 10:15, Mrs. William Foley (Ken.) and Mrs. E. V. Brumfiel (Cong.).

Louis' Handlers Plan Strategy To Beat Walcott

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 12 (AP).—If the Joe Louis fight camp has its way, Jersey Joe Walcott will have to do two things when he meets Louis for the heavyweight title in Yankee Stadium June 23.

He'll have to come to Louis, instead of dancing away, and he'll have to forego the privilege of hanging on to the top rope strand with one hand and swinging with the other.

As for the first item, titleholder Louis reiterated today that he was "not going to chase Walcott," but was going to stand and let Walcott come to him.

"I won the title fighting, not running," he said flatly.

As for rope swinging, Joe's trainer, Mannie Seamon, brought it up. He said he thought it was illegal and that he was going to bring the matter before the boxing commission, charging that Walcott indulged the practice frequently in last winter's first go.

Asked about it, Louis said:

"I never heard it was against the rules to do that. Maybe Mannie is right and maybe he's wrong, but if it is against the rules and Walcott does it, then I think he should be penalized."

Sharkey, Gino Head Mat Show

A bout with Frank Sexton will be the objective of Former Champion Babe Sharkey and Gino Garibaldi when they meet in the feature wrestling bout next Wednesday at Turner's Arena.

There will be a special two-man team match pitting Benito Gardini and Marvin Mercer against Herbie Freeman and Sandor Kovacs.

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Six Records Shattered In Annapolis Track Meet

Two Navy Olympic Hopes Score

Annapolis, Md., June 12 (AP).—Six records were broken today as Olympic hopefuls competed in the South Atlantic Association's track and field championships at Thompson Stadium.

Two of the records had stood since 1915.

Lester Scott of Morgan State College skimmed the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.9 seconds to smash the 1.6 mark set in 1915 by Thomas K. McDonough of the Baltimore Cross-Country Club.

Arthur C. Bigley of the Navy Olympic squad sliced 1.2 seconds off of McDonough's 220-yard hurdle time by going the distance in 24.4.

A new javelin distance of 183.3 feet was hung up by Harold Moser of the Baltimore Olympic Club. The previous record was 176.1.

George Holm of the Olympic team bettered the previous discus mark by more than 10 feet with a toss of 145 feet 6⅛ inches and Navy's Olympic Dashman Bill Kash took the 440-yard event in 49.1 seconds, slipping 1.1 seconds off the old record.

D. C. Canoeists After Olympic Berths Today

Six Washington canoeists will make strong bids for Olympic team berths today when four 10,000 meter Olympic finals events are held on the Potomac River starting at 10 a. m.

Races will start at the Marine monument, midway between Memorial and Fourteenth Street Bridges. The course will be upriver to the Three Sisters, back to the monument and up to the Watergate.

The Washington Canoe Club and the Potomac Boat Club each will be represented by three members. Tom Horton, Ken Clark and John Eiseman will paddle for Washington and Frank Havens, his brother Bill Havens jr., and Eddy Trilling will compete for Potomac.

Horton and Champion Ernie Riedel of Philadelphia figure to make the opening one-man doubles race a real battle. Horton defeated the champion in a 1000-meter race last week, but Riedel is given a slight edge for the longer distance.

The second race, a tandem doubles affair, will provide rivalry between the two local canoe clubs. Clark and Eiseman of Potomac will oppose National Champions Trilling and Bill Havens of Washington.

Frank Havens is rated a strong favorite in the one-man single blade race. That's the race where the canoeist is permitted to paddle only on one side of the craft.

After completion of the events the United States Olympic Committee will meet at the Washington Canoe Club to pick the Olympic team which will compete at London in August.

Washington Wins Over Baltimore

Norfolk, Va., June 12 (AP).—Playing under a broiling sun on the courts of the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club today, the Washington tennis team trounced the Baltimore representatives, 6 to 3, and returned to the Nation's Capital with the Hotchkiss Cup.

The summaries:

SINGLES—K. K. Jones (W.) defeated Lamble (B.), 6—3, 6—4; Harvey (B.) defeated Miller (W.), 6—4, 0—6, 6—4; Royal (W.) defeated Keiles (B.), 6—3, 6—3; Smith (W.) defeated Woernle (B.), 6—0, 6—1; Willis (W.) defeated St. Clair (B.), 3—6, 6—4, 6—3; Wesley (W.) defeated Roberts (B.), 7—5, 2—6, 6—2.

DOUBLES — Lamble - Harvey (B.) defeated Smith-Doyle (W.), 6—1, 2—6, 6—2; Jones-Miller (W.) defeated Roberts-Keiles (B.), 11—9, 2—6, 6—3; Wesley-Willis (W.) forfeited to St. Clair-Woernle (B.).

Flying Clouds Win 9-4 Game

Bud Siebert and R. J. Smith each had two hits as the Flying Clouds Navy team defeated the Lincolnia A. C., 9-4, yesterday in an unlimited class baseball game at the Anacostia Naval Air Station. The winners scored five times in the eighth inning on four hits, three walks and a steal of home by Catcher McBride.

Lincolnia A. C.	021 010 000—4	10	1
Flying Clouds	001 150 20x—9	9	2

Reed, Doyle (5), Coleman (5) and Guiseppi; Lynch and McBride.

After 2nd 'Slam' . . .

Arcaro Is Sold on Citation Over Whirlaway, '41 Champ

New York, June 12 (AP).—Eddie Arcaro today called Citation "the greatest horse I have ever seen"—and said the current prince of the turf could beat Whirlaway even with two men on his back.

Arcaro rode both Whirlaway and Citation to "grand slam"—that is, victories in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

"I think Citation can run any length of a mile in 11 flat in any part of any race," the rider said.

"I never rode a horse that gets away as fast. He's not only the best horse I have ever ridden but also the best I've ever seen."

Comparing Calumet's present star, six-length winner in the Belmont Stakes today with Whirlaway, on whom he swept racing honors in 1941, Arcaro said:

"I think he could beat Whirlaway with you and me both on his back."

Arcaro said he could have won today's race by a greater margin but he didn't want to take any chances.

"Before the race I talked with both Ben and Jimmy Jones, (general manager of Calumet Farms and Citation's trainer, respectively) and we agreed not to try for the track record, just win the race.

"The only time I was worried was at the start when Citation stumbled. He's done this a few times. I believe this is because he starts so fast. He quickly regained stride, however and I never worried after that."

Ted Atkinson, aboard Faraway, who gave Citation an early run for his money, said "I was a dead fish at the half mile pole." Faraway led at that point before fading to finish last.

The fans, who usually boo Arcaro's appearance, were loud with their praises for heady Eddie today. As Arcaro was walking to the jockey's quarters after the race one fan shouted:

"We won't boo you any more, Eddie."

A wide grin spread over Arcaro's sweating face.

Davis Cup News:

English Netters in Semifinal

London, June 12 (AP).—England has qualified for a berth in the semifinal round of the European Zone Davis Cup tennis play but the British opponent will not be known until Monday.

The Britons advanced today by sweeping both singles in their final quarterfinal round competition with Holland at Birmingham, England. It was the first time they have reached the round of four since 1939. The score was four matches to one.

Either Sweden or Hungary will oppose the British next. Their competition, being played between showers at Budapest, is deadlocked now at one match each.

In the lower bracket, Czechoslovakia leads Belgium, two matches to one, with the Czechs, 1947 European zone champions, a slight favorite. Italy, host to Denmark, leads the Danes by two matches to none.

The European champion ultimately will play the North American zone winner for the right to challenge the United States, currently holder of the international trophy.

Geoff Paish clinched the semifinal berth for England by defeating Dr. Hans Van Swol of Holland, 6—1, 2—6, 7—5, 1—6, 6—4. After that A. J. (Tony) Mottram disposed of Robert Van Meegeren, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3. The only point for the Dutch came in yesterday's doubles.

Kovacs, Earn Win Matches

Forest Hills, N. Y., June 12 (AP). Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., fourth-seeded in the National Professional tennis championship tournament, stroked through unseeded George Richey of Houston, Tex., 6—2, 6—3, 6—2, in a first-round match today.

Richey, a southpaw, was able to stay up with Kovacs only through the first four games of the match.

Carl Earn, sixth-seeded player from Los Angeles, blasted unseeded Leonard Hartman of New York, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1. Earn, a happy-go-lucky individual with a strong assortment of shots, held a 4-1 lead in the second set before Hartman won his first game.

Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, ranked second in the tournament, sailed into the second round with an easy 6—2, 6—1, 6—2, triumph over Mickri Gornto of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Sacred Heart Nine Looking for Action

Sacred Heart baseball team wants game with unlimited out-of-town teams to be played on opponents' fields under a guarantee. Write Tom Sweeney at 1355 Park rd. nw. or call MIchigan 1309.

Links Roundup

Ruth Simon Wins Both Title And Medal in Woodmont Play

Miss Ruth Simon scored a double triumph in the Woodmont Women's Handicap championship yesterday by winning both the medal and the title.

Shooting a 93-15—78, Miss Simon captured medalist honors, after which she defeated Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, 2 up in 36 holes to take the championship. The finalists were tied at the end of 18, necessitating another 18-hole [illegible]

Mrs. Dorthy Cohen defeated Mrs. P. A. Peake, 5 and 4, to win the championship of the second flight.

Brawner Wins Medal At Chevy Chase

John Brawner shot a 71 to defeat Beverly Mason in a playoff for the Chevy Chase Club championship medal. Brawner had already won the championship by defeating J. C. Brantley, 5 and 4, on Friday. Philp N. Israel took the second flight crown by beating Col. E. H. Young, 2 and 1.

Stadtler Is Victor For Title Cup

J. W. Stadtler, jr., won the District Title Cup in the annual Savings and Loan League tournament yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club. Stadtler is a member of the National Permanent Building Association.

Stadtler shot a gross 83, which with his 20 handicap gave him a net 63. He was followed by William King and M. F. Showalter. Low gross prize went to Edward L. McAleer.

Pacific Coast Stars Enter Skating Here

Eight outstanding Pacific Coast athletes will compete in the Amateur Athletic Union's seventh annual Roller Skating Championships scheduled for the National Arena from Monday, June 28, through Saturday, July 3.

The championships are expected to draw a field of 500 skaters from 25 States, and the District of Columbia.

Patricia Quick, representing Les Internationale Dance and Figure Skating Club of Oakland, Calif., and 1948 California State Junior Ladies' Singles Queen, will be entered as will Barbara Zeim, of the Del Monte Skating Club of Monterey, Calif., who was runner-up to Miss Quick.

Harold Fisher and Virginia Jones, from the Palladium D and F Club of Pomona, Calif., will be entered in the Novice Dance. They were third place winners in this year's California State Novice Dance competition.

Marilyn Carter and Charlotte Groves of the Skateland D and F Club of Everett, Wash., are to participate in the Senior Ladies' Pairs. They won the 1948 Washington State Senior Ladies' Pairs championship.

Janet Hill and Donald Hoke, from the Rollerland D and F Club of Renton Wash., will appear in the Novice Dance Class. They captured the Washington State Novice Dance title this year.

OPEN—From Page 1-C

Ben Hogan Wins Open

ish amteur king, tied with the two other amateurs in the final day of play, Johnny Dawson of Hollywood and Dick Mayer of Mamaroneck, N. Y., each with 298.

Following Lew Worsham at 285 among the professionals were such shotmakers as the veteran Herman Barron with a 286, and three men tied at 287—Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz.; Toney Penna of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Smiley Quick, Los Angeles. Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., was alone at 288.

In the 289 bracket were Harold (Jug) McSpaden of New York, and Charles (Chuck) Congdon, Tacoma, Wash.

The victory was $2,000 in cash on the line here—and probably an additional $50,000 in endorsements and personal appearance money.

On today's rounds Hogan was out in 33 both times and returned in 35 for the first round. After he reached the fourteenth on the way in on the final round he found he had the title cinched—if he played it carefully. He bogied the fifteenth, but settled down. On the long par-four eighteenth he was on the green in two; up to within 3 feet of the pin on this third shot, and pocketed the title with his fourth shot.

Dutch Shaefer Back at Lanham

Ed "Dutch" Schaefer, popular Floral Park, L. I., driver who made a clean sweep of three events while winning the 25-lap feature at the West Lanham Speedway three weeks ago, returns to action in the seven-event midget automobile racing competition Friday night.

The Flying Dutchman is runner-up to George Fonder as top money winner at Lanham for the past two years.

Frasier Bats Jett To Win Over Greenbelt

Ralph Frasier smacked two doubles, two singles and drove in four runs to lead Jett Motors to a 10-3 triumph over Greenbelt yesterday in an unlimited class baseball game at Greenbelt. The victory was the nineteenth in 24 games for Jett Motors.

Johnson Switched

Des Moines, June 12 (AP).—Don Johnson, 38-year-old second baseman, has been recalled by the Chicago Cubs from their Des Moines farm and sent to Los Angeles on option.

Business Service 9

A-1-TYPE CLEANING; any machine, cent-a-day; guar. NORTA. Ph. NA. 2500.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ACCURATE typing and editing evenings. Secretarial sub. Phone NA. 2500.

A-1 ADDITIONS, carpeting, plastering, garages, cement and brick work. For prompt service call Tony, ME. 1234.

ADDING MACHINES
TYPEWRITERS bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business.
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
NA. 4712. 815 10th St. N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPENTRY, jobbing, screening porches, windows, shelving, door hanging and stair building. ME 2349.

FLOOR SANDERS and FINISHERS
Very reas.; free estimates. DE. 4766.

FLOOR SANDERS edgers and waxers rented. New and used—for sale. Kennedy Floor & Tile Co., 709 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 4346.

MODERNIZING
FOR GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS FROM CELLAR TO ROOF CALL STERLING 3366 FOR FREE ESTIMATES. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
National Decorating Co.
802 H ST. N.W.

Painting—Inside and Out
Wall washing; reas. Wade, ME. 0943.

PAPER removed by steam; white workers; free estimate. HY. 0298. CH. 8878.

PAPERHANGING — Work guaranteed; reasonable prices. DU. 4425.

PIANOS tuned and repaired, Washington Suburbs and rural districts. R. B. Nichols, TE. 5460, after 5 p. m.

ROOFS REPAIRED
All types; new tin slag and asphalt roofs applied; also asbestos and brick siding; carpenter work and basements waterproofed; painting and paperhanging; all work guar.
Silver Spring Roofing Co.
SLigo 2828

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, all makes repaired, reas. OL. 4718

UPHOLSTERING and caning by handicapped; guaranteed; free est. MI. 5560.

Lost 10

BRACELET, gold, with 7 medals, belonging to Mrs. Sosa Molina, wife of Argentine Minister of War, who visited in this country as a special guest of U. S. Government; lost on June 4 or 5. This bracelet has great sentimental value for owner because the medals contain souvenir inscriptions. Reward of $100 will be paid by the Argentine Embassy upon return. Address Argentine Embassy, 1815 Q st. nw.

DOG LOST—$25 reward for return of white and black English setter, lost Chevy Chase View section. Has identification tag, Rocky River, Ohio, address. Phone Chatten, WI. 9568.

GLASSES—Shell frame, leather Rhodes case. DU. 1487.

GLASSES, gold-rimmed, in green case; June 8-10. WO. 0446.

KODAK camera, left in cab May 29; reward. NO. 2266, ext. 25.

LADY'S BLACK RIBBON PURSE—Mon. in Diamond cab at 10:45 a. m. at 3720 McKinley st. nw. Contains railroad ticket—Wash. to New Orleans—two pr. of eyeglasses, trunk keys and several dollars. Reward. EM. 3035.

OPERA glasses, pearl black case; keepsake. Left National Theater Friday night. Reward. DE. 6400, Ext. 708.

PIN, diamond, bet. Brighton Hotel and Wyoming Apts.; reward. NO. 4430, Ext. 203.

SPECTACLES, horn rim, red case; reward. DE. 9508. 2021 Belmont st. nw.

WALLET—Tan, lost in ne., keep money, return contents. CH. 2000.

WALLET, black, lady's, on Mt. Pleasant car or L-4 bus about 9 p. m. Friday; large sum money, name card in case and pictures; reward. Call EM. 6515.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, platinum and diamonds, initials E. B. M. on back, believed lost in Georgetown. Reward. MI. 7103 or Box M-391, Wash. Post.

WRIST WATCH, gold, double gold band, set with diamonds and rubies, Thurs. 8 a. m., 16th and Park rd. or taxi going S.W.; reward. NO. 8352 or RE. 6400, Ext. 3.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Hamilton, vic. Carlton and Hamilton Hotels. Reward. Sentimental value. ST. 8000, Ext. 341.

Found 10A

CAT—Persian, white, near Dupont Circle. Pemberton, DI. 3230.

FOUND — MALE COLLIE. CALL VI. 5549.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS — All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings, 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ANN WARLICK—Contact me on ship at Norfolk. IMPORTANT. H. J. W.

BRAINS FOR SALE
at ¼ cost; research, ghost writing, editing. Writers Research Service, 720 17th st. nw. ST. 8367 or DE. 3318.

CURTAINS STRETCHED; ALSO LIGHT LAUNDRY. DU. 8906.

Ghost Writing
Professional writing of books, speeches, business reports, organization's histories, autobiographies, letters of application, publicity releases, etc.
EX. 8160, Ext. 24.

LAUNDRY to be done at home; family washings. FR. 6178.

MAIL received, forwarded or held for you. Confidential. Room 302, 1424 K st. nw. RE. 0676.

NEED HELP in school work? Tutoring in algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history; all elementary, junior high school subjects. UN. 1983.

WILL transfer $100 dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's for $70. WO. 6484.

TAILORING, dressmaking, alterations and repairs; 20 years' exp. TA. 3667.

TYPING done by expert at home. All kinds. FR. 8620.

Motor Travel 11A

WOMAN, Gov't employe on Lee hwy., 1 mile from Merrifield, desires ride or passengers. Office hours: 8:45 to 5:15. Fairfax 24-W-2, evenings.

Instructions 12

CAPE COD SCHOOL
NURSERY THRU 3D GRADE
RIVERDALE, MD. UN. 1983.
MRS. STANTON PHELPS.
Our Stationwagon Pickup Service.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German. English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS
Professional instructors, licensed by Traffic Bureau; 5 lessons, $20. Free pickup service, permits secured. Calvert Driving School, TA. 5490.

Help, Men 15

Administrative Assistant
For new radio station; secretarial background; extensive experience, record keeping, office management required; work includes supervision. Small office staff and relieving station manager of details. Salary, $3,200. State full qualifications. Box M-385, Wash. Post.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST
FOR RETAIL STORE
Must be experienced; 5-day week; liberal discount. Box 219, Washington Post.

Aeronautical Engineers
Design work, top salaries.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
(LICENSE)
7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in production of working drawings; structural designs and specification experience desirable. Phone TE. 2215 or AL. 6333 for interview.

ASSITANT BKPR., $45 UP
Shipping Clerk .... $50 wk. up.
Stock Clerk .... $45 wk.
Adv. Produc. Man .... $50 wk. up
Ticket Seller .... $263 mo.
Finance Trainee, College .... $160 mo.
Surety Bond Trainee .... $175 mo.
Draftsmen, various eng. fields $400
Oxygen column opr., exp. .... $1.35 hr.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

AUTO MECHANICS—Our volume of customer labor has doubled. Our clientele comprises all makes. We wish to therefore add permanently two more first-class men to our staff. See Mr. L. Smith, service manager, ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., Montgomery and North St. Asaph sts., or phone AL. 2330 for appointment.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced; excellent working conditions; vacation with pay.
SEE MR. MAHONEY
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14TH ST. N.W. HO. 7500.

AUTO MECHANICS
5½-day week; excellent working conditions; experienced man has excellent chance with new De Soto-Plymouth dealer.
Bowie Vincent Motor Co.
5013 GEORGIA AVE. NW. RA. 0466.

AUTO MECHANICS
First-class; Cadillac exp. pref. but not necessary. 5-day week. Ask for Mr. Brown.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer; good working conditions; 5½-day week; vacation with pay; top earnings for good men.
SEE MR. DANIEL
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONNECTICUT AVE.

AUTO PARTS MAN
Old established auto dealer has vacancy for aggressive parts man. Must be over 23 years of age and have had some previous experience. Unusual opportunity to make good income, through monthly volume bonus in addition to weekly salary. Paid vacation and holidays. Five and one-half day week. Apply Mr. Carnie, Stohlman Chevrolet, 3311 M st. nw., MI. 1646.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Between ages 20-35, with car; experience not necessary; salary and car allowance. Apply Mr. Caldwell, SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 8417 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER, middle-aged; $50-$60 guar., comm.; steady work. FR. 7370, aft. 9:30.

BARBERS (2), Suitland, Md. Mr. Watson, LI. 9867 or AX. 5152, after 7 p. m.

BARBER, 1st class, for union shop, hrs. 9 to 6 p. m., can make better than $65 a week. EM. 9735.

BARBERS (2), first-class; short hours. 70% commission. 628 E st. nw.

BARBER wanted, must be good haircutter; $60 week and comm. Call Sunday, HO. 4580, or come in person Monday, 1024 19th st. nw.

BARBER—Come, ready to work; 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. 2400-A Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

BOOKKEEPER
For downtown insurance office. Give experience, education, age and salary expected. Box M-378, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, $60
Insurance Experience Preferred
Bookkeeper, retail experience $60
Accounting clerk, some typing $40
Bookkeeping machine operator $50
Comptometer operator $50
ATLAS AGENCY 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BKPR., D. E., no tax work; $200 mo. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

BRICKLAYERS
For large school project, 8-hour day, $30 per day. Apply Irons & Reynolds, Inc. Upper Marlboro, Md., near Washington, D. C. Phone MArlboro, Md., 9858.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR
For DDT-14; table blade; only exp. opr. need apply. OX. 1793; Sun. and eves., CH. 0353.

BUTCHER, for D.G.S. store; good salary; early closing. Must be sober and dependable. 2304 4th st. ne.

CAR GREASER
Dupont Motor Repair, rear of 1128 16th St. N.W. ME. 7643.

CARPENTER—A reliable man; top wages; no rainy days. See Harry on the job, 2301 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va.

CARPENTERS
Must be all-around workmen. Long jobs. Top pay.
Apply to
REPUBLIC ENGINEERING CORP. OFFICE
10000 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.

CHAUFFEUR, white, to work at Embassy. Call AD. 7200.

CLERK-MESSENGER
18 to 21; temporary; with D. C. driver's license; both inside and outside work; 5-day week; weekly paydays. Telephone DI. 2900, Ext. 263.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher for summer months; splendid experience, pleasant work; $300 for 60 days. Box M-377, Washington Post.

Constr. Supt., $150 Wk.
FORD EMP. SERVICE
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828

COOKS
Several good positions open for
EXPERIENCED WHITE MEN
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L STREET ENTRANCE
HOTEL STATLER

COMPTOMETER OPER., $50
Bkpr. Mach. Opr. $50
ATLAS AGENCY. 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COMMISSION SALESMAN, State of Virginia and Washington, D. C., represent world's largest ball pen line. Must contact and have following wholesalers and larger retailers. Reply fully qualifications, first letter. B-B Pen Company, Inc., 222 N. Michigan ave., Chicago 1, Illinois.

COPY WRITER, $65 WK. UP
Adv. production man .... $50 up
Agency exp. req., both positions.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

Electronic Technicians
To do wiring nad testing, 5 years exp. desired, excellent pay.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
(License)
7230 Wisc. ave., Bethesda OL. 8698

ELECTRICIAN
Must have Arlington license. KE. 6500.

ELECT. ENG., $7,000
Electronic exp., dev. and designing. Elec. Engr., high and low frequency, hydro-elec.; start $12,000. Constr. Engr., exp.; $150 wk. Salesmen, under 30; D. C. resident; car furnished; $60 wk.
FORD EMP. SERVICE
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, COLORED
for relief shift; permanent position. Only steady, dependable man need apply. Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. nw.

ENGINEER—WHITE
3rd Class or Better
Permanent position, all day work. 5-day week, vacations with pay. State age, former employers and experience; also telephone and address. Box 210, Washington Post.

ENGINEER, WHITE
5th Class, for large apt., permanent position, vacation; must be A-1. Call WO. 7700, Ext. 4, Monday.

ENGINEERS
COLORED 5TH CLASS LICENSE
Splendid salary and working conditions; 6-day week. Apply chief engineer between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
12TH AND H STS. N.W.

FARMER to do general farm work. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

FLOOR MANAGERS
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S.KANN SONS CO.

FOREMAN
SUPERVISE IN DRY CLEANING PLANT
Good Pay. Steady Job.
Apply Mr. Ostrower, 627 E St. NW.

FURNITURE FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1401 Okie St. N.E.
(Take Ivy City Bus)

JR. SALES POSITION
FINE SALARY AND COMM.
Good man, 25-40, lively personality, replace promoted employe. Large wholesale firm; security, splendid future. FR. 3303-RA. 9284.

LAWN MAN
Experience in lawn car. permanent position, good pay.
3700 Mass. Ave. N.W.

INVENTORY CLERK
Between 28 and 40 years of age. Must possess experience in inventory work and be capable of handling stock control of large warehouse in metropolitan area. Good starting salary, with excellent opportunity for right party. 5-day week. Good working conditions. Write, giving age, employment record and references. Box 207, Washington Post.

MAINTENANCE MAN
To take care of minor repairs, in small building; must have D. C. operator's permit; permanent year-round employment with one of Washington's oldest and largest automobile dealers; for a man capable of making minor carpentry, plumbing and miscellaneous repairs. Write giving full employment record and references.
Box M-339
WASHINGTON POST

MECHANIC (white); must be sober; exp. necessary; 30-50 pay; 5½-day wk. Grady Motors, 4830 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md. OL. 7400. Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

MACHINISTS
5-DAY WEEK
VACATION, SICK LEAVE
HOLIDAYS WITH PAY
HOSPITAL INSURANCE
TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR 5 HRS. OVERTIME EACH WEEK
American Instrument Co.
8030 GEORGIA AVE.
MR. VOGEL

MECHANICS
Thoroughly experienced. Vacation with pay, excellent working conditions, hospitalization and retirement plan. Excellent salary. See Mr. Smith at
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Civilian expr., have certificate, $200; room and board.
Lab. Technician, civilian exp., $60 wk.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2115.

OFFICE MGR., $60 WK.
Able to take dictation; under 30.
Bookkpr., some typing, Nr. Takoma Park, $50.
Many sales positions daily—top salaries.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

OPERATORS WANTED
21 to 40. Secure a job with an assured future. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. No experience required. We teach you and pay you while learning. Paid sick leave and vacations, free transportation and pension system. Average earnings about $55 week. Apply now, in person, weekdays, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Capital Transit Co., Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Route 10, Rosslyn; 20, Cabin John; 30, Friendship Heights. Streetcars to door.

OPTICIAN, thoroughly experienced in precision grinding and polishing. Contact Mr. Joseph, Precision Products, 719 7th st. nw. EX. 5611.

PAINTERS
White, for large apt., A-1 men only. Call WO. 7700, Ext. 4, Monday.

PAINTER
Must be 1st class, capable of running job; $15 per day to right man. Box 1044, Washington Post.

PAINTERS & PAPER HANGERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY. APPLY
Jaffe, 911 13th St. N.W.

PHONE SALESMEN—Opening new campaign locally; other States; top commission. OX. 2733.

PLUMBERS WANTED
Only experienced men with hand tools need apply. All new work. Highest wages and best working conditions available. Phone TA. 3600 Mr. Steger.

Porter—Grocery Store
Experienced. No Sundays or holidays. Good hours and wages. Call MI. 7383.

PORTER
COLORED
Women's specialty shop has opening for porter. Must have D. C. driver's permit.
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.
MR. MOORHEAD, 5TH FLOOR

PRESSER—WOOL
Good pay; steady employment to good man; light, airy plant.
Town & Country Cleaners
4715 Commerce Lane (off Wisc. Ave.)
Phone OL. 1501 or LI. 6530.

PRESSER
must be experienced; prefer one with boiler permit.; steady work, good pay. Apply 211 N. Y. ave. nw.

RELIEF MAN—COLORED
6-day week. Wednesday off; 3 nights and 3 days; must have PBX experience and elevator license; salary, $110 per month. Apply Manager, New Amsterdam Apts., 2701 14th st. nw. CO. 7400.

RADIO REPAIRMAN
Experienced. Must have driver's license.
LUBAR, INC.
1332 G St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED
We have openings for 2 energetic men. Listings, leads and clients furnished. Must have car and willing to work. Exceptional opportunity for right men. Call Mr. Marcellino, sales manager.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
REALTORS. NA. 3411.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Are you tired of driving a truck? If you are ambitious and like to become a real salesman instead of a combination truck driver and deliveryman, a local, reputable, Gentile concern is interested in you. Two permanent positions offering opportunities. Our men earn $500 up per month in clean, easy, dignified work, all in Washington. Car necessary. Coffee, tea, bread, milk and bottled drinks. Route men succeed and increase their income through our business. Complete training given. In reply state education, age, marital status. All replies will be kept strictly confidential. Box 198, Washington Post.

SALES ENGINEER
To sell summer-winter air-conditioning. Must have college degree in engineering or equivalent. $300 per month. Temporary employment only.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29th St. NW.
Monday Through Friday,
8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SALESMEN calling on car dealers, de luxe fiber and plastic seat covers, popular priced, commission basis. Keystone Mfg. Co., 355 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN
For institutional wholesale grocer, serving Washington and vicinity. We offer a wonderful opportunity to an aggressive and experienced man with car. Liberal drawing account. Box 208, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
—FOR—
MAJOR APPLIANCES
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMAN, experienced wholesale drapery and slipcover fabrics, for Washington and vicinity. Commission basis. Box M-386, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Men (4) to handle organization work for Group Prepaid Medical Assn., Inc. Leads furnished. Liberal commission and bonus plan. Car an asset. For interview call RE. 3692.

SALES ENGINEER for wooden kitchen cabinets; one able to plan kitchens and follow up installations; must be experienced in this line; good opportunities with large manufacturer of standardized unit; very modern plant with latest finishing equipment. We have the right price, the right merchandise, and the right service. Unlimited opportunities, especially in large housing projects. Substantial commission and travel expense to our plant. Give all details in your letter. Del-Mar Cabinet Co., Inc., Box 7, Station A, Atlanta, Ga.

SALES CLERK
Middle-aged preferred. Apply Newsstand No. 7, Union Station.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Paint, whole. exp., $275 mo. up.
Printing specialist, $50 wk. up.
Office equip, will train, $50 wk.
Paper, exper. (inside), $75 wk.
Tire, expr., $300 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SALESMAN
Young man, sales experience necessary, age 21 to 30; good hours. Apply 714 K st. nw.

SALESMEN
with car to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company; will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager, not canvassing; earning while training around $100 weekly. Apply Century Metal Craft Corp., 2048 West Virginia ave. ne., 12 to 2 p. m.

SALESMEN AND ROUTEMEN
WITH ESTABLISHED TERRITORIES
Here's an opportunity for men with cars to sell a new product as regular business is done! Our product is the only one of its kind, and is approved for use by U. S. Post-office authorities. Every home with an RFD mailbox is a buyer. Sale price, $12.95; you make $2.50. Territories assigned to responsible salesmen. Write Box 57, 410 Bond Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN
Looking forward to a future with growing concern? Excellent working conditions and good salary, with ample office assistance. Car an asset.
PHONE AD. 4066 FOR APPOINTMENT

SALESMEN
Married, age 25-30; selling only, no extra duties, no canvassing, no servicing, no deliveries, no collecting. With us you spend all your time selling. This company recognizes the professional status of a good salesman. With us you don't have to spend any time keeping the customer happy. Our product is tops in its field, stands on its own feet after you sell it. We will show you earnings in the field of $100 or better weekly. Apply Mr. Magill, 310 Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

SALESMEN
who have been successful, but are shelved because of a age yet still in business and able to work 6-8 hours daily to learn an entirely new business with a gentile organization, which will assure you a permanent life work at exceptional earnings. Only Washington residents considered. Car necessary. Box 197, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
The easiest money you've ever earned! Big money! This product is sensational! Sells itself! No competition whatsoever on the market! If you want to "get in" on the big money, come to 810 18th st. nw., Room 202, between 10 and 12 or 6 and 8 p. m., for interview wkdys. only.

SALESMAN, $4,000
Bookkeeping background, excep. open. Salesman, engineering training, free to travel; salary and expenses; car furn. Salesman, building supplies, under 30; start $250; car necessary.
Dozens of others. Call in—Est. 30 yrs. (Over Zlotnick—Entire Bldg.—5 Floors.)
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

SALESMAN, $5,000
Degree in engineering; exp. Govt. sales and purchasing.
Salesman, exp. copper and steel sales. Office Supplies Salesman, draw.; $300. See us first. NA. 2114 or NA. 6250.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

SECRETARY, CONSTRUCTION, $60
CLERK, college backgr., learn finances; start $160.
CHAUFFEUR-MESSENGER, $2,000.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

SECRETARY, $60 WK.
Neat, alert young man steno. to learn a bus., $200.
Office mgr., take dictation, $60.
Bookkeeper, full chg., $50 wk.
Bookkpg. mach. oper., $50 wk.
Many others hourly. See Mr. Ford, or Miss Bell (oldest agency in D. C.). Entire bldg. over Zlotnick's cor. 12th & G.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Experienced. Apply in person, furnish reference. 3711 Nichols ave. se.

SHEET WRITER
FOR DELIVERY DEPT.
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SHOVEL OPERATOR
Gasoline; must be experienced, sober and reliable, for year-round work. Box M-374, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $200
ATLAS AGENCY. 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENO., $250
Under 30. Perm., future.
Night hotel clerk, typist; $240.
Typist, 5-day week, fast; $200.
Bookkeeping mach. opr.; $200.
See Miss Day or Miss Morgan.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2115.

STOCK CLERK
For receiving and marking room. A progressive men's wear store offers attractive salary with opportunity for advancement to a capable young man.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

STOCKMEN
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1401 Okie St. N.E.
(Take Ivy City Bus)

TAILOR
MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHING
Must be neat and steady. 5-day week. DEPENDABLE CLEANERS, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

TINNER
For outside work; first-class men only; top wages. Tarant & Co., Inc., 490 Massachusetts ave. nw.

TYPIST-CLERK
For economic research unit of weekly news magazine. Require minimum speed of 50 w.p.m.; 5-day week; many employment advantages. Telephone DI. 2900, Ext 361.

WOOL PRESSER
Must be sober, and do neat work. 3-day week, good pay.
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
3008 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va.

Part-Time Early Morning
Man with automobile to assist in distribution of newspapers between 4 a. m. and 8 a. m. Salary and car allowance.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E St. N.W.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agency has the best school and office positions. Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY
We have an opening for an experienced advertising salesman on our local display staff. Copy, layout and promotional ability essential. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
Apply Monday Through Friday
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, for summer employment, or perm. positions in local sales dept. national company. Ability to meet people more important than exp. Earnings about $60 wk. Suite 305-10, 1427 Eye st. nw. Apply Monday, 10:30 a. m. or 1:30 p. m. sharp.

AMBITIOUS young men, over 32 hour! Sell name plates for houses. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

AMBITIOUS individual to manage service station; experience is necessary; good opportunity. Call EX. 6975, Mr. W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES
We have a few openings in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty-hour week, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay. Earnings up to $100 a week to good producers.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

YOUNG MEN
Excellent opportunities to learn well-paying trades; substantial starting salaries and chance for advancement.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G PL. N.W. ST. 7890

TOP POSITIONS
Clerk-Typist, Alex.; 5-day; $48.
Bkkprs., full ch.; 5-day; $50.
Stenographers, to $250.
Putty maker trainee, $173.
Checker, merch.; $150.
Ticket office clerk, trainee; $150.
Clerk-Typist, motor line; $36.50.
PARTIAL LISTING
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
918 F St. N.W. NA. 6295.

Student Employment Agency
1424 K ST. N.W. SUITE 419.
DI. 4753. ST. 8850.
Executive, warehouse superintendent, dept. store exp., $5,000.
Financing-banking, not D. C., coll. tr.
Salesmen, natl. products.
Salesmen, natl. ins. firm.
Salesmen, bldg. materials, exp.
Salesmen, air-cond., natl. org.
Physicist, PhD., salary open not D. C.
Bill poster, expr. desired, adv.
Survey service positions, $50 wk.
Stenographers, $50 wk.
Bookkeepers, $50 to $55.
Typists, $35 to $45.

IF YOU
are over 30, have a car, married, resident of Washington and would like to earn $400 to $600 a month, investigate this; position permanent; no travelling, nonseasonable; thorough training given to assure your success with a gentile organization. For interview outline qualifications. In reply, give home address and phone number. Box 200, Washington Post.

MAN, COL. EDU., $245
exper. meeting public, sales ability.
Salesman, under 30, car furnished; start $60 wk.
Elec. Eng., high and low frequency hydro., $12,000.
FORD EMP. SERVICE
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

MEN, OVER 25
If you are not making enough money on present daytime position and if you are free from 6 to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday, we will make it possible for you to earn $40 to $60 a week, and you can still retain your daytime position. Experience is not necessary but you must have a good appearance and like to meet people. Personnel manager will interview at 6 p. m. sharp, Monday, June 14, only. No phone calls.
APPLY SUITE 310, RING BLDG.
18TH AND M STS. NW.

YOUNG men for junior sales work; experience unnecessary. Can earn $40 per week to start. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MAN with retail department store experience to fill assistant manager's positions in department stores located in the South. Excellent opportunities for advancement and splendid salaries for those qualifying. Reply by letter, giving past experience, present position and references. All information will be treated in strict confidence. Write Box M-383, The Washington Post.

MAN
with hardware or paint store experience, to manage store; must be reliable, have local experience and accustomed to dealing with the public.
MODERN FLOORS
2431 18th St. N.W.

MEN, COLORED
If you are not making enough money on present daytime position and if you are free from 6 to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday, we will make it possible for you to earn $40 to $60 a week, and you can still retain your daytime position. Experience is not necessary, but you must have a good appearance and like to meet people. Personnel manager will interview Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Apply
J. T. WATKINS CO.
2210 Georgia Ave. N.W., NO. 3530.

Good Position Through
A
PROVEN APPROACH
ARE you at your highest earning peak? Just what are your greatest strengths and weaknesses? We are prepared to help you find your proper place in the job field through a scientific and proven approach. Hundreds have found success. Why not investigate? Call for appointment.
J. V. Johnsen Associates
1424 K ST. N.W. ST. 8850.
(NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)

Help, Women 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $3,000
Prefer legal exper., perm.
Traffic rate secretary, $275.
Insurance secretary, exp., $55 wk.
Radio engineer-secretary, 5-d., $50 wk.
Sec. to publisher, single, und. 35; $50.
Assoc. secre., exper., meet peo., $65 wk.
Labor relation secretary, $55 wk up.
Temp. stenog., $1.25 hr., 1-4 wks.
NEED 100 new applicants DAILY for top salaried positions. See Miss Lee or Miss White (Est. 30 yrs.). Inquire now—Over Zlotnick's, corner 12th and G), 5 floors.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

ACCOUNTANT, in realtor-builder's office; permanent position in excellent environment for thoroughly competent woman. Reply by letter, stating qualifications and giving phone number for interview by appointment. Waverly-Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave.

ADJUSTMENT CLERK
One exp in handling customer's claims. Age 35-40. Also had exp. in talking over telephone with public regarding claim adjustments.
WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
2627 K St. N.W.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST
FOR RETAIL STORE
Must be experienced; 5-day week; liberal discount. Box 220, The Washington Post.

ASSIST. BKPR., $50
Arlington. Some Typing
Assist. bkpr., adv. co., $45.
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASSISTANT MEDICAL RECORD LIBRARIAN
or person with knowledge of typing and ability to learn business profession; salary open; noon meal included; other meals if desired.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

ASSISTANT BUYER
For Stationery Dept.
Must Have Retailing Experience
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR.
Graphotype, 5-da., $150 up.
N. C. R. Book mach. opr., $200.
Bet. Eye & K, on 15th.
FORD EMP. SERVICE
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, part-time. Must be thoroughly experienced; in Bethesda. WI. 9872.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
for Conn. ave. location. 1st-class clientele. High salary and commission. 5 or 6 days a week. Call NOrth 9131.

BEAUTICIANS
High type and efficient operators with all-round experience. Good salary with very pleasant working conditions in air-conditioned salon. Telephone DU. 9837 for appointment.

BKPR., OFC. MGR., $55

Bkpr., airport, Va.	$55
Bkpr., ins. company	$200

ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
Excellent Salary and Bonus
Stenographers, Typists, Receptionists, Office Clerks, exp. and beginners; 5-day week; top salaries.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G PL. N.W. ST. 7890.

BKPR. MACHINE OPRS.
Excel. positions, beginners or exp.
ATLAS AGENCY 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Experienced in accounts payable and receivable and payroll. Automotive firm. Air-conditioned.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0116

BOOKKEEPER

Small office, D. C., exc. job,	$2,600
Typists and dictaphone oprs.	to $2,100
Secys., int., unusual jobs	$2,600

JOBS IN D. C. AND BETHESDA.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
(License)
7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK. UP

Bookkeepers	$45 wk.
Junior bookkeepers	$40 wk.
Bkpg. mach. opers	$37.50 wk.
Accounts clerk	$160 mo.
Reservation clerk	$229 mo.
Statistical clerk	$195 mo.
Apprentice clerk	$125 mo. up
Hostess, asst. mgr., meals, rms.	$175

Numerous openings for beginners.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

BOOKKEEPING
Jr. accounting, shorthand, cal. machines, beginner's and refresher courses. New classes now starting.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

Bookkeeper-Secretary
able to take shorthand, full charge of small office, in an interior decorator's shop; neat appearance, executive ability, over 25; must be under 40; unlimited opportunities for the right person. Phone OR. 3900, ask for Sophie August.

Bookkeeper, Experienced
5-day week; salary commensurate with ability Haynes lith. 1140 East-West hwy., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8000.

BOOKKEEPER, for downtown insurance. Give experience, education, age and salary expected. Box M-379, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, $55 WK.
5-da., expr., under 35.
Bookpr., Sil. Spr., full chg., $55.
Asst. bookpr., T. Pk., Md., $45 wk.
Burroughs bkkpg. mach. opr., $45 wk.
Now is the time to secure an interesting position with a future. See Miss Knight (Est. 16 yrs.).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 6088.

BOOKKEEPER-SALESWOMAN
Pleasant surroundings, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. 3421 Connecticut ave. nw.

CARD PUNCH OPR.
25, exper., white; at once.
Miss Gary or Miss Bond at
FORD EMP. SERVICE
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

CLERK—Receiving clerk for repair dept. See Mr. Pack, Schwartz, F st., 1305 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST TO $45

Front desk clerk, typing	$150
General clerk, Silver Spring	$135

ATLAS AGENCY 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
ALEXANDRIA
18-30 years. Small office; 5-day wk. Pleasant working cond., 122 N. Fayette st.

CLERK-TYPIST
If you are interested in a perm. position with an excel. opportunity for advancement, call Mr. Null, RE. 1146, or come to Room 348, Wash. Bldg. You would work on a 5-day, 40-hr. week; have free hospitalization, insurance and bonus at the end of the year.

CLERK-TYPIST
PERMANENT POSITION
5-DAY WEEK
Wm. Hahn Co.
7th & K Sts. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST STENOGRAPHERS
UNDER 35 YEARS
5-DAY 35-HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
APPLY
ROOM 408
816 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
between 20 and 30 years of age for pricing department. Experience in payroll and inventory helpful. Must like to work with figures; 5-day week, $35 wk. starting salary, permanent employment.
APPLY
Stone Straw Corp.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 35 yrs. Permanent position with life insurance company; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions, short 35-hr. 5-day week. Apply Rm. 408, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. 816 14th st. nw.

CLERKS-TYPISTS
High school graduates; permanent position in District office of national manufacturer of office equipment; opportunity for advancement in salary and position; air-conditioned office; 5-day, 35-hour week.
UNDERWOOD CORP.
1630 L ST. NW.

COLLECTION CLERK
Exp.; start $45 wk.; future.
N.C.R. Bk. Mach. opr.; $200 mo.
Bookkeepers (9), to $55 wk.
Inquire today. Welcome. Thousands placed. Call in.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW., Next Church.

COMPTOMETER
course with touch typing; day and night classes; top salaried position open; best short course; all types of calculators. Operate largest emp. agency in D. C.; thousands placed. Over Zlotnick's—Entire bldg., 5 floors. Reg. early—classes limited.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

Comptometer Operator
Permanent position in large air-conditioned office in Northeast section. Convenient transportation; 5-day, 40-hour week. Vacation with pay and other benefits. Experience required. Apply Safeway Stores Employment Office, 4th and T sts. ne.

COUNTER GIRLS
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING.
BRANCH OFFICES. APPLY
PALACE LAUNDRY
9th and H Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Light colored, neat appearance, permanent position; must have reference. 3700 Mass. ave. nw.

FRANCES et FRANCES
has immediate opening for salesperson, thoroughly experienced in selling better wearing apparel. Salary and commission. For interview call DU. 3213.

LAB. ASSISTANT, $2,600
HOME ECONOMICS, CHEMISTRY, ETC.
ATLAS AGENCY 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

JUNIOR DRAFTSWOMAN
For engineering dept. of large utility. High school graduate, 19-24. Excellent working conditions, regular salary increases. Call NA. 9935, ext. 165. Monday between 9 and 5.

MANICURIST, steady, 1st-class trade; short hours. Ideal Barber Shop, 809 E st. nw.

Help, Women 16

LEGAL STENO., $55
Legal Expr. Not Necessary
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, ½ day; head teacher full time, for Beverley Hills Pre-School. Well established, cooperative nursery school. Degree from recognized nursery training school required. Mrs. Hall, AL. 1043.

MARKER
White, exp. or inexp. Good pay. Also ASSORTERS.
WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
2627 K St. N.W.

Model and Saleswoman
Are you interested in a fur career in one of Washington's oldest and finest stores? We need ambitious young woman who wants to learn furs. Excellent working conditions, vacation with pay. SAKS, 610 12th st. nw.

MILLINERY SALESLADY
Excellent opportunity, good chance for advancement.
APPLY
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. NW.
SEE MR. MOORHEAD, 5TH FLOOR

OFFICE CLERICAL
Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. 5-day, 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions, vacations with pay.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

PBX-TYPIST, VA., $150
PBX Opr., Silver Spring vic., 3-year, telephone co. exp., $155.
Monitor bd. opr., some typing, $40.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
College graduate, experience in private industry necessary; 40-hour week. Send complete resume to Box M-363, Washington Post.

SALESLADY
Age 25-35 yrs., exp. in lingerie, hosiery, etc., pref; 5-day week; discount on purchases.
Whelan's Specialty Shop
1105 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for laundry and dry cleaning
BRANCH OFFICES
APPLY
PALACE LAUNDRY
9TH AND H STS. N.W.

SALESLADY
Experienced. Air-conditioned shop. Salary plus commission. Vacation.
MORRIS' LADIES' SHOP
3235 M St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Permanent Positions
$35 Plus Commission
Apply WASHINGTON SPECIALTY SHOP
1344 F St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
FOR HIGH'S STORES
3 to 11 p. m. shift. Good salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 2 Tuesday through Friday.
1326 HALF STREET S.E.

SALESWOMEN
The easiest money you've ever earned! Big money! This product is sensational! Sells itself! No competition whatsoever on the market! If you want to "get in" on the big money, come to 810 18th st. nw., Room 202, between 10 and 12 or 6 and 8 p. m., for interview weekdays.

SALESWOMAN
Who can do a little shorthand and typing for our school and trophy dept. Permanent position, good salary.
R. HARRIS & CO.
JEWELERS
1101 F St. N.W. See Mr. Geraci, 4th floor office.

SALESWOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
BUT NOT NECESSARY
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
PART-TIME WORK
With radio-television sports announcer. Call Monday after 11. HO. 3383.

SECRETARY
Govt. or Hill exp., college backgr., Jewish org., to $70.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

SECRETARIES
BOOKKEEPERS
TYPISTS
Dictaphone Operators
Comptometer Operators
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES.
TOP SALARIES.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Require secretary with above average stenographic skill for part-time office assignments in reputable organizations. Must be adaptable to emergency situations. For appointment call ST. 9156.

SECRY.-STENOG., general office, 17th and K area; $200 mo. to start.
SECY. (light shorthand), 1-girl office; 5 days; $190 to start.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W. RE. 3938.

SEC'Y., CHEM., $234

Sec'y., labor research	$227 mo.
Sec'y., editorial	$200 mo. up
Sec'y., with accts	$216 mo.
Sec'y., Eng.-French	$2,295 yr. net

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA 0954

SECRETARY, $60
Single, aged 30-35.
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY, $50 WK.
Consulting Eng., perm. interesting office; 5-day.
Sec'y. to Publisher, start $200. Real opporty. to learn publicity.
Music Co., Sec'y., start $45 wk.
Law Secretary, 5-day, to $55 wk.
Secretary, auto. mfg., 5-day, $200.
Many others hourly—See Miss Young. Dial "STENOG" for select office openings. Est. 16 yrs. Courteous, efficient service. Next to CHURCH.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

SECRETARY-STENO.
Exp. legal and railroad traffice work. Capable of taking rapid dictation and transcribing rapidly and accurately; 5½-day week. Excellent salary for qualified person. NA. 9407.

SERVICE DESK CLERK
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position in law firm; age 20 to 25; 5-5½ day week. $45 to start. ME. 5263.

Help, Women 16

SEWING TEACHER
YOUNG LADY
INTERESTED IN
ALL PHASES SEWING
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SILK FINISHER
Good pay for experienced finisher. 5-day week. DEPENDABLE CLEANERS, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

STENOGRAPHER
CAPABLE OF TAKING
TECHNICAL DICTATION
5-DAY WEEK
CALL RE. 2347

STENOGRAPHER
Part-time, mornings, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Good pay and lunch.
APPLY MANAGER'S OFFICE
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16TH ST. NW.

STENOGRAPHERS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT
ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S.KANN SONS CO.

STENOGRAPHER
Neatness and accuracy desired; excellent position for young lady who has had some experience or can adapt herself to working with the public.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L STREET ENTRANCE
HOTEL STATLER

STENOGRAPHERS
New pay scales; good hours.
MARYLAND UNIVERSITY
Call WA. 3800, Ext. 270

STENOGRAPHER
SALARY $2,400
5-DAY WEEK, MONTH'S VACATION
To work in publications dept. of AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOC.
Some college training required.
Call ST. 4580.

STENOGRAPHER, $55
Rapid; unusual opportunity

Part-time steno.	$1.25 hr

Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
for national scientific research organization. Interesting work, 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Entrance salary $200 month. Opportunity for advancement. Call EX. 8100, Branch 39, Monday.

STENOGRAPHER
desired for attractive and interesting position. Salary according to ability. Apply manager, 1000 H st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS (2)
for publishing firm, to work 5-day week; one should have several years' experience and good shorthand speed. Will consider beginner or person with little experience for other position. Paid vacation, paid sick leave and free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper
wanted by local manufacturer, near University of Maryland; college graduate pref. Write Box M-364, Washington Post, giving details as to age, education, qualifications and salary desired.

STENOGRAPHER
40-hour-week, 5 days, good pay, permanent job, pleasant surroundings. Apply Mr. Toone,
Cherrydale Cement Block Co.
3436 Lee Highway, Arlington. CH. 0200

Stenographer-Receptionist
Speed not essential; interesting permanent position; cool office; 39-hour week. Walter A. Brown, 1104 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 1652; Sunday, AD. 1395 or WI. 5134.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; permanent, 40-hr. wk. Available July 5th. American Red Cross, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. OL. 8323.

STENOGRAPHER
under 35 years; permanent position with life insurance co.; short 35-hr., 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 408, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 816 14th st. nw.

STENOTYPIST
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
VACATIONS WITH PAY
APPLY
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

TEACHERS wanted for primary and elementary grades; $220 to $370 month. Apply immediately. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS. Adams Teachers Agency has the best school and office positions. Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TEACHER
Bus. English, Gregg Shorthand, Typing; for summer or longer.
BOYD'S, 700 12TH N.W.

TEACHER, $150 MO.
S.E. Area, Nursery School.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

Telephone Oper., $40 Wk.
Must be exper. active board clerk, good telephone voice; start $37 week.
Bookkeeper, payroll expr., $40 up.
N. C. R. Bookkeeper, 5-da., $200 mo.
Dozens of others. Visit. Ask for Miss Gray or Miss Bond at
FORD EMP. SERVICE
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
One who has had experience in handling adjustments and can handle the public. Age 35-40.
WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
2627 K St. N.W.

TYPIST, STAT., $208 MO.

Typist-bookkeepers	$45 wk.
Typists	$30 to $45 wk.
Beginning typists	$140 mo. up

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

TYPISTS
New pay scales; good hours.
MARYLAND UNIVERSITY
Call WA. 3800, Ext. 270

TYPISTS, $45 WK.
Insurance exper. 5-da. wk.
Typist-receptionist, exp., $165 mo.
PBX Opr.-Typist, Rec., $40 wk.
Mimeograph Operator, Typist, $40 wk.
See Miss Evans or Miss Black at
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

TYPIST, $200
Filing, relief PBX, etc.
Typist, bilingual French, $45.
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
General office work, five-day, forty-hour week. Room 402, 1722 Eye st. nw.

TYPIST-CLERK
For economic research unit of weekly news magazine. Require minimum speed of 50 wpm. 5-day week. Many employment advantages. Telephone DI. 2900, ext. 261.

TYPISTS-CLERKS
High school graduates; permanent position in District office of national manufacturer of office equipment; opportunity for advancement in salary and position; air-conditioned office; 5-day, 35-hour week.
UNDERWOOD CORP.
1630 L ST. NW.

VOUCHER CLERK
Age 21 to 35, for front office; pref. hotel experience, some typing.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
1416 K St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
White, for an exclusive downtown club, good salary and commission, uniforms furnished. Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. 1135 16th st. nw. DI. 8118.

WAITRESSES, white, experienced; good conditions. Apply Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw.

Help, Women 16

WOOL PRESSERS
White or Colored. Experienced.
WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
2627 K St. NW.

YOUNG WOMEN
Must be neat appearing, for
RESTAURANT COUNTER WORK
Experience not necessary. Good starting salary with increases. Free uniforms, meals; life and hospitalization insurance.
WHITE TOWER OFFICE
714 18th St. N.W. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

BEVERLY BEACH
MAYO, MD.
Couple or lady asks part-time helper for convalescent lady. Room and salary. Mrs. Nellie V. Wilson.

ATTENDANTS FOR SELF-SERVICE LAUNDERETTES
ALERT, INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN (25-35), N.W. AND ARLINGTON. PHONE MANAGER, DE. 8211 OR OW. 9150 FOR INTERVIEW.

GIRLS (10), counter work, full-time or weekends, congenial working conditions, 75c an hour to start. Apply Anacostia Golf Course.

WE WOULD like to train recent high school graduates interested in learning automobile bookkeeping and office procedure. Should be accurate with figures and able to do some typing. Good opportunity for advancement. Write Box M-366, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADIES
Who understand sewing and willing to work. Apply at once.
NEW ENGLAND FURRIERS
717 12TH ST. N.W.

OFFICE positions, $160-$225 mo. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

YOUNG LADY, 20-35 yrs., to assist in stockroom. Experience not required; five-day week, discount on purchases. Apply Whelan's Specialty Shop, 1105 F st. nw.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
40-hour, 5-day week, permanent job, pleasant surroundings. Apply Mr. Toone,
Cherrydale Cement Block Co.
3436 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.
CH. 0200

STORE GIRLS
to be trained for managerial positions. Those that qualify for managerial positions will have excellent incomes. Your lack of experience does not matter. Just have ambition and the will to do. Apply
OFFICIAL CLEANERS
2736 Minn. Ave. N.E.

WOMEN OR GIRLS
With car; special radio feature collection in Arlington and Washington. Phone OX. 2660.

SENSATIONAL MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY. Sell luxurious 21-card "Feature Christmas" assortment with "Relative Seals" and "Business Getter" blotter. Sells for $1; profit 100%. Complete line of box assortments, including foreign text; amazing values; samples on approval. Write Elizabeth Lang, Dept. C-25, Tarrytown, N. Y.

BUSINESSWOMAN, 23-45, married or single, free to travel; permanent supervisory position with nationally known company; no canvassing; interest in dramatics helpful; no experience required; expenses paid, including transportation, hotel and meals, plus income $300-$500 month. Write fully to L. Bender, 526 Law Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.

CAPABLE colored working housekeeper of highest character for home on beautiful farm in western New York State near city of Rochester. Farmhouse has all modern conveniences. Comfortable maid's room on second floor. Thursdays off after breakfast. Church attendance arranged, Protestant or Catholic. Only experienced, finest type woman need apply. Must have recent, first-class references. No married couples or woman with young child. Return to Washington November 1. Will assure winter employment here. Wages $30. Pay $35 to woman able to drive a car and do errands in village, drive self to church, etc. Write letter today giving experience, length of time in former positions, references. Box M-404, Washington Post.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for cultured woman over 35 needing steady income. GE. 8489 for personal interview.

GIRL
Experienced, or willing to learn to operate Remington-Rand bookkeeping machine; knowledge of bookkeeping not necessary; air-conditioned office; 5-day week. Apply personnel office, 713 Lamont st. nw.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Needs typist with knowledge of shorthand and bookkeeping for general office work, one who is willing to work 5½ days a week and learn the business. Salary open, according to experience.
Marshall J. Waple Co.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

Experienced Office Workers
Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person.
ROSS JEWELRY CO.
702 7th St. N.W.

Student Employment Agency
1424 K ST. N.W., SUITE 419
DI. 4753. ST. 8850.

Steno to mgr. retail store	$50
Stenographers	$45 to $50
Steno., hrs. 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.	$35
Bookkeepers, exp.	$40 to $60
Asst. bkpr.	$40 to $50
Typists, exp.	$40
Typists, inexp.	$32 to $38
Survey service	$50
Cashier	$30

TOP POSITIONS

Secty., private office	$60
Clerk-typists, ins., exp.	$40 up
Bookkeepers, f. c., 5 days	$50
French-Eng. typist	$180
Reg. Nurse, Dr. office	$50
Voucher clerk-typist, knowledge of 3 languages, familiar Gov. proc.	$200
Recept.-typist, reserv. clk.	$45
PBX typist, recept.	$35
Invoice control clerk, NE	$37.50
Ediphone oprs., exp., start	$2,600
Clk.-typist for beginners	to $150

Partial listing—register with Washington's personalized agency for top salaries.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
918 F St. N.W. NA. 6295

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher for summer months; splendid experience, pleasant work; $300 for 60 days. Box M-376, Washington Post.

ACT NOW GIRLS
HERE'S A JOB
THAT'S HARD TO BEAT
GOOD WAGES
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
PAID WHILE LEARNING
5-DAY WEEK
REGULAR PAY INCREASES
There Are Openings Now
VISIT OUR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Suite 208-9
ST. 7415
Below are a few of our listings with reputable firms:

SECRETARIES	
Trade assoc.	$225
Receptionist	$216
Public relations	$216
Legal, 1-girl ofc.	$200
Legal, no prev. exp.	$200 plus bonus
STENOGRAPHERS	
Membership clerk	$200
Elec. organization	$216
Beginners	$185
TYPISTS	
Trade assoc.	$165
Learn dictaphone (4), ins.	$160
Real estate	$160
Nat. org. (5)	$150
Policy writer, bill. clk.	$175
CLERKS	
Knowledge bkpr., ins. exp.	$150
Clerk, nat. org.	$150
Voucher, real estate	$160
Record, insurance	$140
File, real estate (2)	$140
Front office, hotel (young)	$140
BOOKKEEPERS	
Full charge	$216
Assist., payroll exp.	$190
Bkpr. mach. opr.-typist	$190
MISCELLANEOUS	
Remington-Rand oprs. (2)	$190
Demonstrators	$200
Interviewers	$216

FREE REGISTRATION . . . SEE US FOR THE BETTER POSITIONS. COURTEOUS INTERVIEWS. COMPETENT PLACEMENT.

Help, Women 16

EXCEPTIONAL OPENINGS
Secretary, $3,000; knowl. bookkeeping; perm.; in Va.
Secy.-Bookkpr., perm., d'town; $65 wk.
Secretary, col. grad., start $2,800.
Legal Secretaries (6), to $60 wk.
Secy., perm., 4 hrs. daily; $25.
Secy.-Stenog., 6 hrs. daily; $150 mo.
Assoc. Secy., exper.; $2,800.
Dozens of others. Courteous service. Ask for Miss BOND (on 15th nr. Eye).
FORD EMP. SERVICE
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Sec'ys., intelligent, good exp., unusual opprt., Jewish, $50-$75.
Sec'ys., diplomatic, to $75.
Sec'ys.-stenos., to $3,000.
Sec'y., S.E., auto., $2,800.
Public steno., unusual opportunity.
Typist, bilingual, French and Spanish, $2,300.
Assist. bkpr.-typist, $45.
Clerk-typists, $45.
Typist-recept., $2,200.
Many other positions available at good salaries.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

Help, Men and Women 17

JOB HUNTING!!
Offering a selective placement service to those seeking the better jobs with reputable organizations.

If you are in the employment market, we invite you to discuss your problem with us.

WALTER H. KESSLER
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15TH AND N. Y. AVE. N.W. ST. 9442.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK-G.H.W., exp., for small 8, Arlington apt., 12 through dinner. Local refs. essential. $20. GL. 4400, ext. 386.

COOK and general houseworker; exp.; 25 to 35 years; live in; Georgetown. Call CO. 7399.

COOK, $40; chambermaid, waitress, $35. Experienced working together. Must be intelligent. Good local refs. AD. 2292.

COUPLE—Houseman, butler and cook; chambermaid; long experience together; $300. Local references. MI. 3084.

FARMER FAMILY WANTED
Farmer family or a family who wants to farm to take over an excellent Southern Maryland salt water river shore farm of 160 acres. It has a good two-story, 6-room house, good tobacco barns, stables, etc., excellent road in farm, near stores and schools. A good opportunity to right farmer. Apply Box M-382, Washington Post.

QUIET WOMAN—Work 1 hr. in exchange for pvt. rm., bath; pay for light laun., g. h. w., 1 day wk.; refs.; Bethesda. WI. 3032 bef. 11, aft. 5.

RELIABLE colored woman for g.h.w. and laundry, must be willing to stay in some eves.; may live in or out ;$17 wk. Call AT. 3490.

WHITE WOMAN for lighthskpg.; care convalescent. WI. 2077 Sun. or aft 6.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR
5-YEAR-OLD GIRL—
5 DAYS WEEK. GL. 6121.

2 GIRLS (white), cook, $135 mo. Chambermaid, $115 mo.; live in. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K nw. NA. 4381.

Situations, Men 19

ACCOUNTANT with sr. public acct'g. and teaching exp. available part time. DE. 7300, ext. 171.

COLLEGE GRAD., vet., entering law school in fall, desires constructive summer position. OW. 3081.

COLLEGE GRAD., fluent Span., Fr., Engl., Ger., It., extens. exper. export, publ., research. A-1 refs. Box 257, Washington Post.

COLLEGE graduate, exp. in chemistry, laboratory and bookkeeping, wants position or temporary work. CO. 3665.

COLLEGE GRAD, personable, desires part-time position. Available evenings from six, Sats., Suns. Can type, drive, sing, write. Box 248, Washington Post.

NEAT, alert, educated young veteran desires job as butler. Exp. in general household duties, cooking, handling children and gardening, licensed driver. Prefer live in. State salary. Box 392-M Washington Post.

PAINTER-decorator, expert; refs. Own brushes. Go anywhere. COlumbia 9331.

SUMMER tutoring work desired by teacher in private school for boys. Box 255, Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

ELEVATOR operator, colored girl, neat, reliable, wishes day or evening work. AD. 0734.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
COMPLETELY CAPABLE
AVAILABLE NOW!
If you need a really top-drawer girl able to relieve you of that heavy load of detail, call me. I have an excellent memory, good appearance and attractive personality; age 29; salary $65 per week.
TELEPHONE SUNDAY DU. 1775
WEEKDAYS, WA. 9226, MRS. DALTON

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work, part time and full time. Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Pub. Sch. (Div. 10-13). HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 or 2 adults, or practical nursing. Suburban Va. preferred. Box M-354, Washington Post.

INTELL. col. girl wants regular eve. clerical work, 6-9. Will accept other work. EX. 1349.

NEWSPAPERWOMAN, long experience, all types of writing including news, radio, adv., seeks part-time position. TE. 1577.

NURSES—PRACTICAL—TRAINED.
Excellent references. RE. 3671.

PRACTICAL nurse desires work taking care of mother and baby. LU. 0956.

PRACTICAL nurses available, trained graduates; day or night duty. Reas. rates. DI. 4384, DI. 4383. Miss Bee, weekdays.

PROXY mother while you weekend; sitter. A-1 ref. Googins, RE. 5829.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, permanent, 5 years experience, 2 yrs. insurance. Call DU. 3039.

COLORED college student desires job in afternoon or night. DU. 8180.

COLORED practical nurse, grad., wishes work with doctor or dentist, will take other; 18 mos. hosp. experience. FR. 1763.

Situations, Domestic 21

EXPERIENCED colored help for domestic or public work; with references. Natural Employment Agency, NO. 3659.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work; refs. LU. 2886.

GIRL, colored, wants work 5 evenings week; no cooking. Call DI. 2849, after 1 p. m.

GIRL, COLORED, wants job as maid. EX. 4281.

REFINED, empl., Catholic girl tired of just rooming desires home away from home with congenial family; fond of children, willing to baby sit, etc., as part payment. Conn. ave. vic. pref. Write Box 211, Washington Post.

COL. girl, exper., best refs.; do personal laundry at home. Will do shirts. AX. 7445.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Capital Wanted 24

HAVE PLACEMENT
FOR FIRST TRUST
Secured loan now $10,000. 4½ or 5% interest. $70 monthly payment. Call
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
3602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700
7902 GEORGIA AVE.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

NEED A LOAN? JUST PHONE
To save you time we have developed a special individualized Financial Service by phone that is private and fast. Loans for all purposes up to $300 are handled by this unique service, enabling us to have the money you need ready when you call at either of our two convenient locations.
Lincoln Loan SERVICE, INC.
16 CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
SH. 1525
7910 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
SLIGO 5200

Business Opportunities 29

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED for cash. BOB HOLLANDER, Occidental Hotel, NA. 9743.

DEMATATIS REALTY CO.
1420 New York Ave., ST. 8861
RESTAURANT. Golden opportunity for live wires in Silver Spring. Surrounded by new construction. Wine and beer. Seats 200. Owner quotes $400 daily. 10-yr. lease with reas. rent.
GASOLINE STATION (Texaco) and house in Woodfield, Md. on Rt. 124 near Damascus. Fully equipped auto repair shop, hydraulic lift and pump. Also 2-bedroom house—all on 2 acres. Wonderful buy.
BARBER SHOP. Be your own boss. 4 chairs. Near Govt. Bldgs. Price $3,000, cash $1,500.

BOTTLING PLANT for sale, 60 c.p.h. cap. in operation; cheap. UN. 1232.

GRILL-BEER, owner quotes $1,000 wkly.; high percentage beer business; opens at noon; air cond.; new fixtures; cozy atmosphere. Rent $175. Long lease. Payroll $115 wkly.; grill cooking only. Owner quotes $850 mo. profit. Priced real low, with $5,000 down payment. None better.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

GROCERY STORE and meat market; all new equipment. Will sacrifice on account of illness. FR. 9597.

GROCERY STORE, vic. 18th and Fla. ave. nw.; beer and wine; 4-rm. apt. above; mixed trade; now doing over $700 wkly. and can do more; long lease; low rent; small all-cash deal. Call DE. 3469.

Ice Cream Sale & Mfg.
Established business in excellent Silver Spring location; favorable lease. Real buy for quick sale. Agents, SLigo 4422 or SH. 9350.

KNITTING SHOP
Sells knitting and other handicraft supplies. In heart of downtown. Small investment required. Excellent opportunity for a woman.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501

LIQUOR-TAVERN, exceptional, well-established location; owner quotes $1,200 wkly.; excellent bar. Very attractive; well equipped; television and air cond. Simple operation. Lease 9 yrs. Includes apts. above. Net rent, $90. Payroll $170 wkly. Priced right. Down payment $7,000, plus stock.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

LUNCHEONETTE—NO BEER
Busy main thoroughfare; nice equipment; $500 weekly, opportunity for more; rent $75. Call Mr. Kasofsky, VI. 9210.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501

OPPORTUNITY
To enter a fine lucrative business with a small investment. Unpainted furniture, paint and other products store in a most excellent location in nearby Alexandria. Rent $175 per month; lease with option. Does $700 to $1,500 weekly with unlimited possibilities. Will sell for $7,000, or best offer, which is less than value of equipment.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Road N.W. AD. 8484

STROUT'S BLUE BOOK GOING BUSINESSES
FREE! Over 1500 Town and Country Bargains. Stores, Cabin Courts, Cafes, Gas Stations, Hotels, Taverns, Repair Shops, etc., etc. Coast to Coast. Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Sales volume? SAVE through our 48-yr.-old service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

RESTAURANT—Conn. ave., air conditioned; owner ill. Total price $17,500; terms. DeShazo & Ressegger, 1424 K st. nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT-LIQUOR, Conn. ave. loc. Well estab. business showing good profit. Owners must sacrifice. C. GOGOS, 509 E ST. N.W. TA. 2732, NA. 5620.

RESTAURANT-LIQUOR
Downtown, opposite large market, doing $150 daily; open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; closed Sundays, well equipped. Price, $17,500; very easy terms. BOB HOLLANDER, Exclusive. 1411 Penn. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT (beer and wine); air conditioned; doing $1,000 wkly; near 18th and Col. rd. nw.; modern equipment; $6,500 cash handles. BOB HOLLANDER, exclusive, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

REST., 14th st., C license, mod. equipped; reas. rent, long lease, seating cap. 175; air-cond.; income quoted $300 day. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

RESTAURANT (liquor) on 18th st. nw., few doors from Col. rd., opposite Ambassador Theater; all leather booths, glass-brick bar; private dining room above; also apt.; beautiful kitchen; latest type equipment; rent $300 for entire bldg.; 8-yr. lease; good business. Total price only $20,000; easy terms. BOB HOLLANDER, exclusive, Occidental Hotel, NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT, LIQUOR, on 14th st., near Clifton; rent $200; lease; averages $150 daily; can be increased; 6 days; low overhead. Price $18,000, including stock; easy terms. BOB HOLLANDER, exclusive, Occidental Hotel, NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT
In the heart of one of Washington's finest Northwest residential areas. This property offers an unusual opportunity for a person of ability with limited capital to take over a completely furnished and equipped ready-to-open-tomorrow restaurant. The low selling price of $35,000 includes the building with its equipment and furniture and large grounds. There is a furnished 4-room and bath apartment with very large sundeck. Also has good investment value for a rental property. Has been successfully operated for about 30 years. For sale because of death. Can be purchased for as little down as $5000 and very reasonable monthly payments (much less than rent).
INEZ CUSHARD
OR. 4232. WI. 5867.

SUPER-MARKET
Long established in fine N.W. location. Real live place; money-maker. $4,500 week sales guaranteed. Rent $250 month; long lease. Beer and wine license. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Here is a real buy for $33,000—terms.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Road N.W. AD. 8484

TAVERN-LIQUOR, excellent location; owner quotes over $2,400 wkly.; excellent bar; beautifully equipped; modern; large television. Long lease at reasonable rent. $8,000 down payment, plus stock. Truly an outstanding opportunity.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

TENSHUN! ADVANCE! HALT!
Better revise your June 15 income ESTIMATE "UP" before you go another step. IF you have ability to secure and direct a strong sales force, maybe you already have one—in Washington, Maryland and/or West Virginia. Large quick profits distributing amazingly popular innovations of one of America's fastest growing, most reputable manufacturers of fast volume repeat items in sports, fishing tackle and household necessities, through dealers. If you could not not invest at least $10,000 in opening stocks as a distributor but can sell, please write Scot-Teag Corporation, 410 S. Haskell, Dallas, Tex. If however, your executive and financial abilities qualify you for this exceptional opportunity, write or wire our Mr. H. P. Riordan, c/o Hotel Mayflower, who will be in Washington, D. C., Monday, June 14, for discussions with prospective distributors only.

TAVERN-RESTAURANT
Prince Georges County on Baltimore blvd., on and off sale liquor and beer; home attached. Property, business equipment and stock all go. A steal at $33,000. Terms.
IRVIN B. REAMY
UN. 8636 or Greenbelt 8701.

TOURIST COURT
One of the finest tourist courts in area of metropolitan Washington. All units are beautifully furnished. Hardwood floors; toilets and showers; clothes closets and radio; are insulated and heated by steam. A sure money-maker. Call for appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

VALET SHOP
Complete with all machinery for suit cleaning, shoe repairing, etc. An outstanding corner in Columbia Heights. Large space; low rent with long lease. Doing over $500 week. Did much more but owner has other interests and cannot devote time necessary. Equipment is worth price asked—$8,500—Cash or terms.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Road, N.W. AD. 8484

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

COUNTRY STORE, stock, equipment and lot on new highway; good location; electricity and Esso gas. Cheap to quick buyer. Samuel Compton, Nuttall, Va. Phone Gloucester 39-F-3.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND—New, 2-story modern brick building (42x85 ft., 50-ft. lot), 2 storerooms, 8 offices, on busy highway, in rapidly growing town; 2 businesses (one drugs, other Firestone dealer), with equipment and stock, being profitably operated. Will sell as unit or either business and building separately. Present net income 20 per cent on price. Full information to prospective purchaser. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALEXANDRIA—Large room, priv. home, excel. transp.; gentleman. AL. 1986.

ALEXANDRIA, 403 S. Washington St.—Large, comf. rm., nr. bath; 1 gentleman; priv. home; bus at door. 25 min. downtown D. C. TE. 1001.

ALEX. (Del Ray section)—Large, attractive single room for young man. OV. 2877.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALEX.—Cool, modern rm.; girl; $38; conv. trans. TE. 6900, ext. 311.

ALEX. (Beverly Hills)—Attrac. cool rm. for lady; conv. transp. Pentagon and Washington. OV. 4625.

ALEXANDRIA, 1207 Powhatan St.—Have converted my den into an attractively furnished studio bedroom. Large French doors, custom draperies and slip covers. Two closets. Private tiled bath. 5 minutes to National Airport, 20 to downtown Washington. Single $50 month. OV. 0600.

ALLISON ST. NW., 308—Very lge. rm., air-cond.; unfurn., $35 single, furn., $50; very lge. closet; near bus line.

AMER. U. PARK—Lge. cool rm., semi-pvt. bath; home of 1 adult; kit. priv.; gentleman; $50; gar. avail. EM. 4976.

ANNAPOLIS RD., 5619, Hyattsville, Md.—Single room, new home, for refined gentleman. Good transp. WA. 4844.

ARL.—Lge. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; conv. Pentagon, Washington. OW. 3716.

ARLINGTON (South)—Master bedrm., next to bath, for 2 refined empl. persons; pvt. home; conv. transp. to Pentagon and Washington. JA. 1485-J.

ARL.—Dble. rm., twin beds, also sgle.; near bus and shopping. OW. 8241.

ARL.—Attractive room, near bath; with nice family; gentleman preferred; $30 month. CH. 0508.

ARLINGTON—1 sgle. furn. rm., gentleman only; $7 week. CH. 3450.

ARL.—Lovely dble. room, bath with shower, c.h.w.; conv. transp.; private home. 12 min. to D. C. JA. 1843-J.

ARLINGTON—With private bath in spacious apartment, all home privileges; close to Pentagon and bus; $60 single; $70 double; empl. adults only. JA. 1978.

ARLINGTON—Large single or double room, twin beds; gentile home; share bath with one. CH. 5636.

ARL.—June 25-Sept. 1; large rm., twin beds; semipriv. bath; gentile home; gentlemen; bus at door. CH. 7477.

BATES ST. N.W., 130—Nice furn. room, next to bath, private home; gentlemen preferred.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1914—JUST LIKE HOME! Cheerful, large front twin bedroom; 4 windows; lge. closet; share bath, same fl. with 3; also share twin bedrm. for girl. CO. 5086.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Large double bedroom, clean and newly renovated. Also share room for young girl; board optional. HO. 0352.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1910—Large, bright dble. room, newly furn.; twin beds; running water; ½ blk. to bus. DU. 5124.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2811—Single room with private bath for gentleman; convenient transportation. DU. 5433.

CATHEDRAL AVE., near Conn.—Overlooking Rk Cr. Pk.; lge. frt. rm.; pvt. gentile home; gentleman; $40. CO. 8943.

CECIL APTS., 305, 15th and L sts. nw. Large furn. rm., hot water, 24-hr. elev. service. RE. 3960 all day.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath; cple. pref. OR. 0858.

CHEVY CHASE, 2935 Legation St. N.W.—Nicely furn. in modern home; pvt. bath; sgle. or dble. EM. 5595.

CHEVY CHASE, 3832 McKinley st. nw.—Single front room, nicely furnished; unlim. phone; $30 mo.; conv. transp. OR. 0968.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE AREA—Lge. airy rm., dble.; also sgle.; ample grounds, porches, shade trees; use of living rm.; conv. transp. WI. 9873.

CHEVY CHASE. Master bedrm., connecting bath, pvt. home away from traffic; ideal for gentleman with car. OR. 3992.

CHEVY CHASE—Nice single room for gentleman; unlim. phone; 2 in family. EM. 9044, Sat. or Sun. eves.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single rm.; table desk; man; $30; conv. bus. EM. 7688.

CLAY PL. NE., 3345—Nice room, next to bath, shower; kitchen privs.; private home; bus at corner. TR. 8679.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large cool room, quiet residential street; $35; crosstown transp.; private home. WO. 3193.

CLEVELAND PARK—Front room for lady or gentleman; semipriv. bath; priv. home. Breakfast optional. OR. 4922.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2515 (nr. Col. rd.)—Vac. for young, congenial people. $25 month. DE. 9651.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; dble., $7 wk. ea.; sgle., $6 wk.; clean, comf. sgle. beds; showers; c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 1802 Wyoming ave. nw.—Dble. rm., next bath; excel. trans. AD. 9895.

DOWNTOWN, R. I. Ave. NW., 1317—Newly furn. front twin bedrm.; quiet home; $5.50 each. AD. 7331.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2013 Hillyer pl. nw.). Nice large rooms, adjacent bath, for desirable young men. HO. 7300.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st St.—Lge. 1st fl. frt. rm., dble bed, elec. grill; maid service; $60. CO. 9608.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1336 N. H. ave.—Nicely furn. single rm. for lady; near bath; phone and laun. privs. MI. 9739.

DUPONT CIR.—Lge. frt. rm., 2 or 3; home priv. 1736 R st. nw., after 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE area; nicely furn. twin bedrm., next bath; also room to share; excel. trans. DU. 9813.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1632 19th st.—Studio rm.; kitchen, laundry privs.; maid service; $55 mo. double. AD. 9886.

EBBITT HOTEL
10TH AND H STS. N.W.
Single room and bath, $2.50 per day; double room and bath, $4. per day. Lower rates in our annex immediately adjoining hotel. Apply manager — NA. 5034.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1377—Large front room in private home for 2 employed persons. FR. 7817.

EYE ST. N.W., 1723—Lge. dble. rm., pvt. bath. RE. 9485.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 1—Twin bedrm. for educated gentlemen; moderate habits; some home privs.; $35 mo. ea. RE. 2515.

FAIRMONT NW., 1309—Lg. rm., 2d fl.; $7.50 wk.; quiet, empl. man. CO. 6663.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2415—Large, newly-painted double room, suit. 2 girls., also single room, next bath. DE. 2840.

G ST. SE., 1619 (2 blks. No. Barney Cir.)—Large, well-furn. 2d flr. rm.; adj. porch; double or single; $10 wkly.; excellent transp. LU. 2855.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 20—Large front rm., priv. bath, priv. Gentile home; express bus; empl. couple or refined young lady. RA. 4974.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 3714. Upper Georgetown—Lge. frt. rm., nr. bath; gentleman; $10 wk.; pvt. adult home; no other roomers; ½ blk. bus, car. EM. 2713.

GEORGIA AVE. VIC.—Room for gentleman, next to bath. RA. 1926.

GEORGIAN HOTEL, 1814 G st. nw.—Just opened; nicely dec.; rates reas.

GEORGETOWN—Large 2d fl. frt. rm., twin beds, connecting bath; home privs., snack bar; breakfast if desired; private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. NO. 9567.

G'TWN, opp. Pk.—Studio rm., ref. bus. girl; lim. kit. priv.; good trans. HO. 3478 aft. 12 Sun., 6 p. m. wkdays.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 9—Rm., nr. GWU; walk. dist. Govt. bldgs. EX. 5551.

H ST. SE., 1625 (transp. over city)—Lge. dble. master rm., beautifully furn.; next bath; opens on porch. Please do not call if want an apt. FR. 2990.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1204—Lge. frt. bedr.; conv. 14th-Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2504.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautiful single room; also twin bedroom for employed young ladies; block car, bus.

HYATTSVILLE, 5503 43rd ave.—Sgl. or dbl. rm.; conv. transp. WA. 3304.

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3817—One single, one double room, garage; private home; gentlemen only. WO. 0704.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—2d-fl. front twin bedrm. to share with gentleman student; good transp. TA. 8971.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1334—Double room, twin beds; lovely, clean, private home. GE. 5361.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1437, near 16th—Lovely dble. rm. for refined empl. couple or 2 ladies, pvt. lavatory; also sgle. rm., gentile home. GE. 3827.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1845 (nr. Rock Crk. Park)—Large front twin bedrm., 3 windows, $25 each. DU. 8844.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Double rm. for couple; next bath; unlim. phone; laun. priv.; $40; conv. transp. GE. 0341.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1422—Attrac. rm. nr. bath, in refined Protestant adult home; gentleman; conv. transp. TA. 9204.

MAGNOLIA TERRACE, 1822 Lamont st. nw.—We have room for 1 or 2 young ladies; excel. neighborhood; homelike surroundings; liv. rm. and laun. privs.; conv. transp. nearby; meals if desired. Rates $20-$25 per mo. MI. 9530.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1750—Bright airy dble. rm., sgle. for men, rms. to share for men; laun. priv.; maid serv.; free parking, sun deck. MI. 9682.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1863—Twin bedroom; also 2 single rooms; conv. transp., shops and theaters. DE. 0160.

MD. UNIV. VIC.—Double rm.; ladies or couple; good transp. UN. 1598.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1341—Bedroom, sitting room, pvt. bath; employed couple preferred; 3-way transp. TA. 1241.

MOUNT PLEASANT—2 bedrooms, living rm., pvt. bath; no cooking; gentlemen; home-cooked meals next door. NO. 1716.

MT. PLEASANT—Large twin bedrm.; empl. couple or 2 men; rent sgle.; hot plate privs. opt.; ½ blk. bus. DE. 9878.

N. CAPITOL, 4607—Twin bedrm., kit. priv.; working couple. TA. 7629, eves.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Kitchen privileges, with large sleeping room.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 2101, Apt. 409—Large, cool, attrac. rm. for 2; twin beds; elev. serv. DU. 7626. Ext. 409.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1515—Large well furn. rm., nr. trans.; dble. or sgle. Reas. rent.

NE. SECT.—Nicely furn. room, large closets; near bath; telephone privileges; near transportation. NO. 1461.

NORTHWEST—Du Pont Arms, 1337 21st st.; large cor. rm., twin beds, elec. grill, maid serv., $60 mo. CO. 9608.

N.W. SECT.—Very unusual attrac. furn. rm. in priv. home; 2 wind., bath, maid serv.; men only; $40 mo. NO. 5177.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2729—Attr. comf. single rm., pvt. home, phone and laun., ½ blk. car. AD. 8623.

PARK RD. NW., 1857—Double room for gentleman, large yard, laundry privileges; conv. trans.; shower bath. AD. 0616 or NO. 9883.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Large front twin bedrm. for 2 girls; avail. June 15th; excellent trans. DU. 3315.

PARK RD. NW., 1728—Attractive room, unlimited phone; gentleman preferred; semiprivate bath. CO. 2573.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1330—Lge. frt. twin bedrm.; almost pvt. bath; 2 closets.

Rooms, Furnished 34

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1431—Large single rm., private home; gentleman; $35 mo.; conv. trans. NO. 2977.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F St. NW. Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; compl. hotel service.

S.E. SEC.—Well furn. rm., gentile home; man, wife, possibly small child; board and day care of child if desired. TR. 3125.

S.E.—Pleasant single front room for gentleman, in pvt. adult family. 1 blk. bus and restaurants. 1310 S st. se. TR. 7529.

SILVER SPRING—2 new rms., beaut. green bath; gentlemen. SLigo 6149.

SILVER SPRING—2 cong. girls from Midwest or West, share home and garden with single lady; nr. shopping center and bus. SH. 8889.

SPRING ROAD N.W., 1450—Two single rooms, $30 and $20. Near car and bus. Adjacent to bath. Men only. CO. 9143.

TAKOMA PARK—Cool rm. with bath; gentleman pref.; non-smoker or drinker. Good transp. SLigo 3275.

THOMAS CIR., 1223 Vt. ave. nw., Apt. 64; quiet bay-wind. rm.; elev. ME. 2586.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 713—Attractive single rm., next to tile shower bath; excellent transportation. RA. 6860.

VARNUM ST. NW., 109—Nicely furn. large front rm., large closet; gentile family; no other roomers; unlim. phone; good trans. $10 wk. RA. 4356.

WALTER REED VIC.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; detached pvt. home; conv. car and bus. GE. 6856.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2814—Large double room with porch for young people with Jewish family; attractive home; meals furnished if desired. EM. 5217.

WISCONSIN AVE., NEAR MASS.—Single room, semiprivate bath. OR. 0708 or EX. 5484, Ext. 29.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2724—Frt. twin bedrm.; also share rm., man. NO. 9667.

WOODRIDGE—Front rm. with private shower, phone, 2 closets. DE. 3127.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 2012—Attractive sgle. rm., newly furn. and decorated; excel. trans. $35 mo. AD. 9484.

7TH ST. NE., 15—Clean, comfortable rooms, single and double; c.h.w.; newly recond.; conv.; phone priv.; men only.

8TH ST. NE.—Gentleman only; furn. front rm.; ref.; $10 wk. LU. 0842.

10TH ST. N.W.—Cool airy bedrm. for one intelligent single man. DE. 5013.

12TH ST. NE., 4969—Near Cath. Univ. Dble. bedrm.; 3 windows, next to bath. Priv. home. $50 mo. to married cple. $37.50 to one girl. DU. 6568.

13TH ST. NW., 3504—Large single room, next bath; well furn. AD. 0527.

14TH ST. VIC.—Dble. rm., twin beds, adj. porch, pvt. home; reas. RA. 9488.

14TH ST. NW., 1402—Conv. transp.; clean, comf. sleeping rms., men only; reas. rates. HO. 0563, before 10, aft. 5.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Alverson's apt., furn. rm. for rent. ST. 7674.

1414 QUINCY NW.—Sgl. or dbl., priv. home; maid serv.; unl. phone; ½ blk. 14th st. car, 16th st. bus. TA. 1488.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Well furn., newly dec., 2 windowed rm., 2d flr.; nr. bath; walking dist.; for settled lady, Govt. empl.; $18 mo. NO. 9239 or DU. 5206.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Front single room; walking distance; $6 week. DU. 5206.

16TH ST. N.W., 1314—Lge. sgl. rm.; also twin bedrm. MI. 5129.

16TH ST. NW., 1607—2 nice rms., twin beds. Ideal for 2 students or man and wife. Reasonable. Apply in person.

16TH ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 34—Large attrac. front rm., Hollywood beds; l.h.k. privil.; refrigeration; unl. phone; for 2 girls. HO. 4717 after 1 p. m.

16TH ST. NW.—Summer student to share large twin bedrm., shower; excel. transp. TA. 4195.

21ST ST. NW., 1725—Lge. sgle. airy front rm.; conv. trans. $37.50 mo.

25TH ST. S.E., 1702—Nice double bedroom, private home, laundry privileges, married couple or employed girls; bus at door. See Saturday evenings, Sunday; after 4 weekdays. FR. 0148.

41ST ST. SE., 1546—Single or double, next bath; new home. VI. 4404.

819 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—Large front room for one or two, 3 windows. No other roomers. Adult Protestant family. Reasonable rent. GE. 5882.

4404 7TH ST. N.W.—Lge. front dble. rm.; kitch. priv. avail. and phone; suit. for cple. TA. 4774.

KITCHEN priv. Single, clean, next bath; private home. Good transp. GL. 5420.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS, $7 WEEKLY. MI. 5062.

ROOM with porch; cool, quiet; conv. transportation. Gentleman. MI. 8839. 2014 Pierce Mill rd. nw.

NR. CAPITOL—Attr. airy rm. for girl, adj. shr.-bath; conv. trans. LI. 3777.

GIRLS—Cool, cheerful dble. rm. In conv. downtown apt. Twin beds; $6 weekly each. Unlim. phone. HO. 6844.

GIRL to share furn. rm., kitchen privs. $20 mo. Conv. transp. RA. 4109.

LARGE room close to embassy district. Private bath and phone; breakfast optional; for gentlemen. Call AD. 8576.

MASTER bedrm., twin beds, priv. lav. Jewish home. 2 gentlemen or couple. (Rent single.) TA. 1940.

1 LARGE DBLE. room, nicely furn., kitchen, telephone and washing privileges; good transportation. DE. 6650.

IDEAL—Pvt. entrance, pvt. bath, spacious, new furn.; gentlemen or emplyd. cple. Single $45. SH. 6166.

GIRL wants girl to share bedroom, twin beds; phone and laundry privileges. $20 per month. GE. 8368.

ARMY MAP SERVICE AREA—Large twin bedroom; 3 closets; adj. bath; new home; employed couple; on bus and carline. EM. 1663.

NR. CONN. AND PORTER—Refined lady to share pleasant room, adj. bath; $7 per wk. EM. 3197.

ROOM—Kitchen privileges, $25; in lovely home; congenial lady. NO. 8444.

RECENTLY OPENED
1724 Lamont St. N.W.; ½ blk. Mt. Pleasant car. Lge. frt. also sgle.; newly dec.; nicely furn. DE. 2481.

1814 G ST. N.W.
GEORGIAN HOTEL
Just opened—75 single and double rooms, each with running water; near shower baths. Each room has small air-cooling unit. You may enjoy sitting in the sunny garden or iron. Comfortable homelike porch. Singles, $10.50, $12.25 and $14 weekly. Double, $17.50, $21 and $24.50 weekly. Laundry room available.

COLORED—JUST OPEN, 1330 R st. nw. Attractive better-type rooms, single and double, for men; beautifully painted throughout and furnished with first-class metal beds, coil springs, Beautyrest mattresses which give pleasant sleeping; bath and two stall showers; maid, phone and linen services; ceiling set by Rent Control. Call Mr. Moore, HO. 6712 daily, or AD. 9490 after 6 p. m.

COLORED, 43 M st. nw.—Share rooms for men; $5 week each. DI. 6814.

COLORED—Lge. front rm., 2 men or empl. couple. No cooking. LI. 0916.

COLORED, 1126 4th st. ne.—Two nice gentlemen; twin beds. FR. 2823.

COLORED, N.E. LOCATION—Single rm. for gentleman. LI. 4824.

COLORED, 621 Columbia Rd. N.W.—Large front room; couple or 2 men; no cooking privileges. GE. 0304.

COLORED, furn., 1233 Girard st. nw. 2 gentlemen or cple., $16 ea. per mo. NO. 0060.

COLORED—Quiet, empl. man; conv. to transp. Apt. 2, DU. 2319.

COLORED, 301 Que st. nw.—Large room; 2 gentlemen pref.; home privs.; $10 wk.; conv. car and bus. CO. 4467.

COLORED—Employed couple or two girls, employed; next to bath. HO. 0451.

COLORED—Large double room, twin beds; kitchen and laun. privil. VI. 0395.

COL., 117 T St. NW.—Lge. frt. rm.; refined home; conv. transp. AD. 7797.

COLORED—Congenial gentleman to share large front rm. with twin beds. AT. 1940. 1320 Maryland ave. ne.

COLORED—Nicely furn. single rm.; refined gentleman or lady; home privileges. 1008 Kenyon st. nw. MI. 0945.

COLORED, 271 14th St. S.E.—Front dble. rm. for 2 girls. LU. 8822.

COLORED—Dble. rm. for 2 men; reasonable rates. AD. 7791.

COLORED, 1343 T St. N.W.—Nice twin bedroom for men; $5 wk. ea. CO. 5077.

COLORED — Corcoran, 1322, N.W., double room, near car line. DU. 6856.

COLORED—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS
In the Neighborhood of Your Choice
BARNES ROOM RENTAL AGENCY,
1614 9th St. N.W. MI. 7949.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—Lge. unfurn. l.h.k. rm. for couple. HI. 7003.

Housekeeping Suites 37

ARLINGTON—Rent free to lady (no objection child) who will care for 2 children 4 or 5 nights week while mother works. OL. 1790.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 150—2 l.h.k. apts. for 2 empl. couples; no children or pets; each have 3 rms., pvt. entrance; also 2-rm. suite; may use hot plate if desired; excellent transportation and parking. MI. 9794.

902 M ST. NW.—Clean, orderly home; gas stove, ice box, innerspring mattress; for 1 or 2.

1368 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Attractive l.h.k. room, dble. bed., hot plate, share rfg.; $60 mo.; empl. couple; also l.h.k. room, $50 mo.

LGE., clean room, elec. refrig., semi-pvt. bath for 2 adults, $45 mo. 225 First st. se.

NICELY furnished rm. for lighthousekeeping, near transportation. No objection to 1 child. RE. 5460.

COLORED—Room or l.h.k. 1107 Que st. nw.

Rooms Wanted 38

UNFURNISHED room, with private shower, wanted by young lady. ST. 7338.

UNFURN. RM. in pleas. locality; suit. for 2; reas. EM. 3197.

TRAVELED woman wants two rooms with Protestant family, N.W. Box 247, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN with small dog desperately needs housekeeping room in downtown N.W. section. Box 199. Wash. Post.

Rooms With Board 39

BRYANT ST. NE., 23—Nicely furn. frt. rm., 3 wind., desk; for 3 friends; home privs.; laun.; 3 wholesome meals, Sun. incl.; ½ blk. car. DE. 1281.

Rooms With Board 39

CHEVY CHASE—Pleasant, spacious dble. rm., next shower bath; excel. meals twice daily; 6-day wk.; pvt. home. EM. 7653.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 Mass. ave. nw. Double for girls; vacancies to share for men or girls; excellent food.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1316, Apt. 31—Vac. for young girl; excellent food. HO. 7661.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1730—Girl to share room; good meals, trans. NO. 0972.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Vac. for young people; wholesome food; reas. NO. 4093.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1517—Nice rooms, twin beds; good meals; children acc.; table board. DE. 9646.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL, 2310 Ashmead pl. nw.—Have several dble. and sgle. rms. avail. now; exc. meals; 24-hr. switchboard service. HO. 3566.

GIRLS; several desirable vacancies in the near future; telephone; maid service; ample closet space in all rooms; two excellent meals daily, including Sunday. Make reservations today to live in this popular guest house. Slaughter's, 1627 19th st. nw. (near Dupont Circle).

GEORGETOWN STUDENTS
Large, cool outside rooms in our Va. guest home for gentlemen; on Lee hwy., 2 miles from Key Bridge; homecooked meals, daily maid serv.; lawn privs., parking facil. Mrs. Jenkins, GL. 8910.

MILITARY PERSONNEL
Large, cool outside rooms in our Va. guest home for gentlemen; on Lee hwy., 2 miles from Key Bridge; home-cooked meals, daily maid serv., lawn privs., parking facil. Mrs. Jenkins, GL. 8910.

Room, Board Wanted 40

EMPLOYED mother desires room and board for self and day care for 16-mo.-old son; pref. Va. Box 218, Wash. Post.

REFINED, settled lady desires room and board in convalescent home with pleasant surroundings; country preferred; convenient to D. C. Write 1412 Delafield st. nw., or call GE. 7020.

Children Boarded 41

INFANTS, TO 7 YEARS, given mother's care in licensed home. GL. 8606.

TAKOMA PARK—Child care, Christian home; 2 years or over. SLigo 6117.

CAMP MONTROSE—22nd season. Girls 3 to 12 years. All sports, including riding and swimming. Season 8 weeks—$200—rates for short periods. Churches near. Catalog C. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Randall, Clarksville, Md.

WHITEHALL CAMP—For boys, ages 3 to 13, inclusive. Personal development, recreation, fun, 30 miles east of Richmond on the Mattaponi River. Booklet. Joseph B. Babyak, Walkerton, Va.

Child Care 41A

COLUMBIA CHILD CARE CENTER—Children, 2 to 6, 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monthly, half-day monthly, weekly and day rates. Hot balanced lunches. MRS. WOOD, RN, GL. 8303.

WILL give day care to 2 children over 2. TA. 3679.

COLORED—Experienced day care, 18 mos. to 4 years; reg. home. LU. 3335.

Country Board 42

AGED LADIES find good care at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Deews, Denton, Maryland.

Convalescent Homes 44

ARLINGTON—Registered practical nurse will room and board elderly gentlemen. Convenient location. OT. 8666.

VACANCY in cheerful, homelike atmosphere for elderly and chronic patients; 24-hour nursing service. AT. 4729.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ALLEN PL. N.W., 2015 (off 2400 20th st., ½ blk. from Rock Creek Pk. facing Taft Bridge)—Bachelor apt. for gentleman; 2 exposures, communicating open porch, quiet 2d fl. Maid service. NO. 8738. $57.50.

ALEX.—Attractively furn. 2-rm., kit., bath studio apt., overlooking garden; available July, Aug., Sept.; possibly longer lease; no objection infant; no pets; use of large yard; $80 mo. Write Box M-394, Washington Post.

ALEX.—Furn. 1-bedrm. apt., conv. Pentagon, Gravely Pt. and Belvoir. Unusually nice pvt. entrance. $92.50 plus utilities. TE. 6595.

ALEXANDRIA—Four rooms, private bath, continuous hot water, suitable for five or six Government girls; all utilities, no linen, no dishes. $150 mo. for five. TE. 8139.

ARLINGTON, COLONIAL VILLAGE—2 bedrooms, living room, utilities furnished; conv. to shopping and transp.; kitchen and dinette combined; $125. OW. 6936.

ARL.—2-bedrm. apt., avail. for month of July; $120, with utilities; conv. shopping; pleasant surroundings. OW. 6549.

BALTIMORE-WASH. BLVD.—Cottage, 1 rm., kit., pvt. ba.; utils. Laurel 325-W.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1807—Lge. rm. for l.h.k., hot plate and Frigidaire, semi-pvt. bath, $50 mo. Call after 12.

BRIGHTWOOD—Two connecting cool rooms; refined adult home; light breakfast priv. Empl. cple. or gentleman, $65 mo. Refs. GE. 7911.

CH. CH., MD.—Studio rm., kit., priv. entr.; $13.50 wk. Box M-393, Post.

CH. CH., MD.—Sublet 1-4 mos.; 4 lge. rms., bath; richly furn.; cool, cor. brk. home. $132.50 mo. WI. 8113, Mon.

CHEVY CHASE—Dining rm., living rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., connecting bath, screened sleeping porch, well furn., newly decorated, fresh and cool; nice garden; 3 mos., avail. June 20, $150. WI. 7744.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Summer rental, maid service, utilities, air cond., unlim. phone; for 1 or 2, $225. DU. 3972.

GEORGETOWN VIC.—Attrac. large studio rm., bath with shower; pvt. entrance; refs.; $65 sgle., $70 dble. OR. 6797.

GEORGETOWN
FURNISHED APARTMENT
$150 per month; year's lease; no small children. Call
MRS. MURPHY, EM. 4810 or DE. 4101.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1665—Girl to share 4-room apt. with 3 other girls; $25 per month. DE. 8829.

MT. PLEASANT SECT., 1816 Kilbourne Pl. NW.—Attrac. 4-rm. apt (2 bedrms.); refined Govt. girls; no others considered; $100 mo. For inspection call AD. 8353.

TAKOMA PARK—Desirable 1st-floor apt., 3 rooms and bath; nice neighborhood; excellent transp. and shopping; all utilities; $125. SH. 5957.

N.W.—1st-floor priv. apt. for rent to refined party; no small children; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; lge. studio guest rm.; ample closets; $125. TA. 3026.

N.W.—2 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath; tel., util. incl.; June 25-Sept. 10; adults only; $95 mo. RA. 0443.

N.W.—2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm. with balcony, kitchen and bath; large, cool outside rms., overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; July to Oct.; $150 mo. AD. 6651.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 723—Vacant 1st floor; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. bath and shower, porch, now to Sept. 1; $250 including utilities. RA. 0925.

WARDMAN PARK, Shoreham vic.; air-conditioned, modern apt. bldg., sublet approx. 4 mos., 1-bedrm. apt., $200 mo.; references, Box 205, Washington Post.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Sublet June 20-Sept. 12. Nicely furn. 2-bedroom apt., $125 mo. SLigo 3730.

TWO furnished rooms, kitchen and bath to share with one person, for two young women. Telephone AD. 2993 for details. Near 12th and Monroe sts. ne. $35 each.

3 ADULTS, New Hampshire and V; July 1 to Jan. 1. $150 mo. Ref. HO. 3280, ext. 501.

2-RM., bath, kit. apt. near 23d and E nw. Furnished partly by landlord, partly by doctor going abroad. RE. 1452.

SUBLET MONTH OF JULY ONLY
To 3 adults. Lovely 2-bedrm. duplex apt., suburban Va.; conv. location; everything furn., including utilities, telephone, linens, dishes, piano, radio, television; $135. Refs. required. Write Box 212, Washington Post.

READY THIS WEEK, large 2-floor apt., consisting of 3 large rms., lge. kitchen and bath, suitable for 5 adults at $35 each. Newly decorated and furn., all utilities, linens and utensils furn., close to shopping and transp. Must be seen inside to be appreciated. 830 D st. se. Open 1-9 p.m. or call GE. 2497, 9-12 p.m.

NR. G.W., lge. well-furn. studio room, rec. hall, bath, no kitchen; switchboard, elevator. Box M-388, Washington Post.

DELIGHTFUL 4-room apt., fine location and transp.; adults. Until Sept. 15th. HO. 7093.

UNUSUAL—3-r., k., b. (priv.); 3 expos., excep. clean, for 2-3 empl. adults; excell. transp., shopp. loc.; refs. CO. 4585.

SUBLET 3 months or longer, 2-bedroom furn. apartment, convenient to Pentagon. Box 254, Washington Post.

FURNISHED apt. on Conn. ave.; living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry service, bath. 2 large bedrms. each with individual baths and hotel service; $315 per mo. HO. 8021.

NR. ROCK CREEK PK.—Beaut. furn. lge. cool 2-bedrm. apt; porch; phone and util.; July to Oct.; $175 mo. AD. 2192-MI. 4919.

NEW APT. BLDG.—Beautiful room, semipriv. bath; S.E. with kitchen privileges, in bus. girl's 2-bedrm. apt.; reas. to right girl. LI. 0332 after 7 wkdays, except Wed. and Sun.

6 LARGE, beautifully furnished rooms, 2 baths; downtown; adults only. RE. 3549.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK—3-room furn. apt.; vic. Georgetown; avail. 7 weeks, July, Aug. Reasonable. Box 216, Washington Post.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1740 Riggs pl. nw., Apt. 4—Beautifully furn. bachelor studio apt., kitchenette, new gas range, Frig. $85.

ARTIST'S STUDIO—Five rooms, Conn. ave., available from July 1 to Oct. 1. References requested. Box M-372, Washington Post.

Available Immediately
Bedroom, twin beds, living rm., dinette and kitchen, $300 mo. Bedroom sitting room and bath, nonhousekeeping suite, $200 and $250 mo.
Available July 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen, $450 mo. Bedroom (twin beds), bath, living room and kitchen, $275 mo.; year lease, all furnished, with full hotel service.
CALL CHAS. L. HUTCHINSON
General Mgr., Hotel 2400. CO. 7200.

COLORED—Neatly furn. apt., 1 rm. and kitchen, semipvt. bath, for refined employed persons. HO. 5960.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Apartments, Furnished 46

Continued From Preceding Page

CHOICE
AIR-CONDITIONED
APARTMENT
SUITES FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Enjoy Air-Conditioned Comfort This Summer in the

NEW HOTEL CONGRESSIONAL

CENTRAL LOCATION
ON CAPITOL HILL

Choice apt. suites luxuriously appointed in Swedish Modern. Includes kitchen, dinette, living room-chamber, dressing room and generous closet. Extra bedrooms in many suites. Maid service; every convenience and protection for guests. Beautiful roof garden for leisure pleasure. Daily rates from $6 single and from $8 double.

THE NEW
HOTEL CONGRESSIONAL

Washington's Newest
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED HOTEL
300 New Jersey Ave. S.E.
AT. 9920

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

N.W. APT. BLDG.—Empl. Govt. girl wishes to share her apt. with another girl. AD. 6842.

TO SHARE, lovely 5-rm. house, partly furn.; large garden; garage available. Couple with child desired. 2 blks. to Wash. Blvd. bus line. 624 N. 18th st., Arlington. Apply weekend or eves.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—For gentleman or couple to share 2 bedrooms, living, kitchen and bath with 1 gentleman. $47.50 sgle.; $55 dble. DE. 4736.

N.W.—Wac officer will share her small apt. with another young woman. MI. 8517 or RE. 6700, Ext. 2912.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Army officer's wife desires young married cple. or 2 employed girls to share home; reas. rent and kit. priv. RA. 5444 or SH. 4509.

YOUNG man to share pleasant 2-bedroom, living room, kit., bath, porch apt., Shoreham vic; $30. AD. 8967 from 2 to 9.

JR. EXECUTIVE wants similar type single man, age 25-35, to share 2-rm. l.h.k. apt.; nr. Dupont Circle; medium rent and expenses. References exchanged. CO. 7283 after 4 p. m.

STATE DEPT. official, family away for summer, will share attractive 2-bedrm. apt. in Arlington with another gentleman, July, August. OV. 3439.

2 GIRLS, about 25; rm., twin beds., $50; share lge. apt. 2 refined women, 25. Braddock Heights, Alex. OV. 6538.

JUNE 15-SEPT. 1—Gentleman wishes to share attractive Georgetown house with another. MI. 1718 after 10 a. m.

YOUNG MAN to share apt., all conveniences, ph., Georgetown. EM. 0490, 10-4.

EMPLOYED lady will share with 2 congenial girls lge., attr. 2-bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg.; excel. NW. location, trans.; $43 ea., everything furn. DU. 4104.

YOUNG MOTHER, with daughter age 5, wishes to share large, airy apt. Good transp.; near Catholic Univ. No objection to mother with child same age; $50. DU. 8121.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

BALTIMORE—3-room apt., priv. bath, in new home, completed end of August. Write D. Sherry, 4443 Pall Mall rd., Baltimore 15, Md.

VACANT, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Completely redecorated and reconditioned 5- or 6-room apt., sold on the cooperative plan. Only $1500 down, monthly payments like rent.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531. UN. 0759.

FOR 2 SETTLED GIRLS, N.E. near R. I. ave.; applications being taken; modern kit., bath, liv. rm. with Murphy bed; separate ent., side, rear; nr. 1-fare stop on streetcars; gas heat; $54.50 incl. all utilities except phone; gar. avail. $8 extra. State age, where employed. Avail. about July. Box 204, Washington Post.

Apartments Wanted 48

A CONGENIAL and quiet family (vet, wife and baby), desire 1-2 bedrms. unfurn. apt. TR. 5079, Mrs. St. John.

ADVANCE RENT—Vet., physicist, and wife (newlyweds), univ. grads., desire unfurn. apt., priv. bath, Congress Hts. sec., vic. Naval Research Lab. TR. 2424, ext. 234; eves. LU. 8609.

ARCHITECT
and parents desire 1-2 bedrm. unf. apt., nr. N.W. NO. 5899, David Bernstein.

APT., furn. or unfurn., desired by 2 empl. adults; prefer SE.; $65. LU. 4013.

APT. of four, pref. unfurn. rooms, urgently needed by married vet.; now in State Dept.; baby expected; refs. AX. 7005.

A PROFESSIONAL CPLE. desires 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. apt. bldg.; $95 top. DE. 8768.

A TWO or three-room furnished apartment, not over $60; employed couple. RE. 7400, Ext. 3630, from 8-4:30.

ARMY SERGT., wife and 10-yr. daughter need furn. bedrm., living rm. and kitchenette; between $60-$70. FR. 9000, Ext. 4055, between 6-8 p. m.

BACHELOR lady, emp., desires unfurn. efficiency apt. in apt. house; Dupont Cir. sect.; $50 max. RE. 6700, Ext. 6338; after 6 p. m., ME. 0293.

BEING married July 1, desperately in need of 1-bedroom apt. in S.E.; new furniture, no children, no pets, good job, quiet couple. VI. 7374.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone ADams 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BRIDE and groom-to-be desire 1-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. by June 25. Prefer N.W. section. Call ME. 0540, Ext. 921, after 6 p. m.

BRIDE AND GROOM desire 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. by August 1. Both employed. UN. 3158.

CHRISTIAN veteran and wife, 1-year-old child urgently need 3-room apt., $60 range, unfurn. or furn.; Arl. or Alex. preferred. Call JA. 1979-R, Mrs. Block.

CONGENIAL young girls (3) desire 1-2 bedrm. furn. apt., N.W. HO. 3566, Ext. 102 or 227.

COUPLE (expecting baby) desire 3-rm., private bath apt.; furn. FR. 8620.

DECORATOR desires apt. with liv.-bedrm., kit., bath; has one 5 yr. old daughter; will take basement apt.; will redecorate if necessary; $60 max. ST. 3936. Call after 5.

DIPLOMAT and son desire apt. in NW. section, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath. HO. 1450, ext. 15, before 5:30.

DUPONT CIRCLE area—Ref. bus. lady desires 1-bedrm. furn. apt., apt. bldg.; up to $100 mo. NA. 9787. HO. 9100, ext. 502

EMPLOYED COUPLE wants unfurnished apartment. Can furnish best of references. NA. 9800, Mr. Field. Call Mon.

EMPLOYED young lady wishes to share apt. with 1 or 2 others. WO. 6948, 9 to 3.

FBI EMPLOYES, 3 girls, desire furnished apt.; preferably N.W. section. MI. 4244 between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

FURN.—1 or 2 bedrms., kit. and liv. rm. in apt. house. Max. $100 mo. Call GL. 9452 Sat. or Sun.

GENTLEMAN desires one-room furn. apt. NW. sec. 1st floor or elevator for July 1. Box M-381, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN, Govt. gentile; highest references; kitchenette apartment, N.W., furn. or unfurn. July 1st. W. Libby, 1744 R st. nw. Phone CO. 4230.

GOVT.-EMPL. lady and adult son in urgent need of furn. apt. LU. 9090.

GOVT. girls (3) desire furn. apt. Refs. TR. 5564.

GOVT. GIRL desires 2 or 3-rm. apt. with kitch. priv. in N.W. sect.; max. $60. ST. 7599.

GOVT. official, permanent, and wife, no children, no pets; unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt. Mr. Hart, EX. 3456.

LADY with 3-yr.-old daughter wishes unfurn. bedrm., living rm., kitchenette apt.; $85 to $90; best refs. DE. 8247.

MARINE SERGT. and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt., Arlington preferred. Call S/Sergt. Saucier at RE. 7400, ext. 7497, 8 to 4.

MINISTER and wife, both empl., no children, no pets, desire unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt.; pref. N.W.; $65 to $70 per mo. Call NO. 7341, 9 to 5; TR. 2192, 7 to 9.

MOTHER and daughter desire 1-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apt in good NW. sec. Miss Sprague, AD. 9704.

MOTHER and adult daughter, permanent employes, wish 1-rm. efficiency apt.. in apt. building; NW. preferred. OR. 4323.

MOTHER, 6-yr.-old daughter (husband in foreign service) need 1 to 2-bedroom apt. by June 14. PA. 1042.

NAVY MAN and wife desire three rooms, furn. or semifurn., in S.E.; no children, no drinking; maximum $60. LU. 7169 after 1 p. m.

PHYSICIAN, vet, wife, schoolteacher, need unf. 1-bedrm. apt., N.W. GE. 3997.

PROFESSIONAL permanent Navy Dept. employe, 3 adults in family, needs desirable 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or cottage; N.W. or Chevy Chase. TE. 8154.

QUIET, empl. woman, wants efficiency apt., NW.; furn. or unfurn. P. O. Box 5389, Friendship Sta., Wash. 16, D. C.

REFINED COUPLE and infant desire bedroom and kitchen apt. DE. 6337.

RESPONSIBLE Govt. employed woman, recently returned from overseas, desires 1-2 rooms unfurn. in NW. apt. bldg. only; no sharing; refs. Sundays, eves., HO. 1277, Room 9; wkdys., EX. 6115, branch 635.

Apartments Wanted 48

RETURNED VETERAN desperately needs 2-bedroom apt., near Bolling Field. Wife, two boys. OV. 0326.

RETURNED VETERANS and other employes of Capital Transit Co. who have families need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or private apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, Ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

SUMMER—Sublet for July-August, teacher; 2 or 3-rm. furnished apt., not over $85. TR. 6372.

TO $100 MONTHLY for 2-3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Must have equipped kit., porch or yard; couple with 8-mo.-old quiet baby; no sharing, no temporary rental. GE. 0315.

TWO REFINED gentile girls desire furnished apartment in N.W.; pay up to $90 monthly. Du. 7014 after 6 p. m. Ask for Miss Schlosser or Barrie.

TWO CHILDREN & BABY GRAND
PIANO DESIRE APARTMENT

ALSO WISH ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PARENTS IF POSSIBLE

Washington, June 13—Two children, aged 1 and 2, with father a student veteran at Catholic U., would like a reasonably priced apartment, preferably but not necessarily in vicinity of university. They need two bedrooms—their parents snore. Box 191, Washington Post.

URGENT
3-room apt. needed by expectant parents. Excel refs. GL. 4169 after 1 p.m.

URGENT
1-bedroom, living rm., bath, kit. Employed widow, grown daughter. 3 months' rent in advance. Limit $60. Write Box 192, Washington Post.

VET and wife desire 1-bedroom unfurn. apt.; perm. Wash.; $65 max. TA. 4703.

VETERAN and wife with 10-month-old child need 2-bedroom furn. apt. for summer mos., convenient to shopping; max. $100 mo. ST. 7600, Ext. 4550, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

VETERAN student and wife, both employed, desire furn. apt. or share house with private bath and kitchen. Prefer vic. near Gallinger. NO. 6641. Mr. Emrich, Sunday 9-5, Monday 9-12.

VETERAN, young, sober, good references, desires 3-room apt., furn. or unfurn. Preferably N.W. section. $65-$75. Call DU. 9349, Mr. Crank, Sunday, between 12-5 p. m.

VETERAN, wife, son (3 yrs.), daughter (6 wks.), desire 2-bedrm., unfurn. JA. 1512-M.

WANTED, 2 or 3-rm. unfurnished apt. Will pay $50 to $70 a month. EX. 4770, till 5:30.

WEST POINT graduate and father will care for a nice suburban home for rest of summer. Weaver, ME. 7854.

YOUNG VETERAN scientist, employed wife, desires efficiency or 1-bedroom apt., furn.; private bath, kitchen; reasonable price. AD. 8430, ext 1-D or 2-D.

YOUNG empl. cple., expecting baby in Sept., want 1, 2, 3-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt.; imm. occ. MI. 4677, before 1 p.m.

YOUNG WOMAN needs one or two-room, completely furnished; refrigerator and kitchenette. Immediate occupancy. Sublet or permanent. $50-$60 monthly. DE. 8528 or AD. 0454.

3 REFINED young women desire unfurn. 2 or 3-bedroom apt. or duplex by August 15, preferably N.W. or S.E. Call DI. 7313 after 1 p. m. Sunday or after 5:30 p. m. weekdays.

1ST FLOOR duplex apt. or small house, N.E. or N.W. 2 adults. DU. 3486, Monday, after 6 p. m.

2-BEDRM. furn. apt., liv. rm., kit. and bath; suitable for 4 young ladies; perm. Govt. employes; $125 max. OR. 5066.

2 LADIES desire 3-rm. apt., furn.; max. $65; downtown N.W. preferred; by July 1. SH. 9081.

COLORED mother and 2 daughters desire 2-room, kitchen and bath pvt. RA. 9651.

COLORED—Two-bedroom apartment for four adults and one child. ST. 7897 or ST. 7739.

Apts.-Houses Exchanged 48-A

NEW YORK CITY, 1-bedroom apt., 26-foot living room, dinette-kitchen, 2 baths, mid-Manhattan; $80.50, lease, for 1 or 2-bedroom apt., Washington or vic. Box M-380, Washington Post.

SEATTLE for Washington, 5-room, modern bungalow in exchange for like value. Box 173, Wash. Post.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups $3 up. MI. 3434, eves.

CALL HO. 1950 for that quick move, light and heavy hauling; reas. rates.

EX-GI—Moving, crating, storage. Will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, RE. 5460.

HAULING and moving, light or heavy; eves., Sat. and Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.

MOVING, hauling; careful handling by experienced veteran; reas. rates; 24-hr. service. Mr. Garrett, OW. 1751.

MARINE VETERAN — Luggage, trunks, light loads, 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING, hauling and crating expert handling; 3 new closed vans at your service; any time, day or night. HI. 6701.

Houses, Furnished 50

ALEX. SUMMER rental; colonial town house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, walled-in garden, reasonably priced. TE. 3986.

ALEX.—Flowder house consisting of living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath; all utilities; $150 mo. McElhinney & Mechling, 202 King st., Alex. Phone OV. 2328.

ALEX.—Lovely, cool, modern home; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; fenced yd.; good transp. Pentagon, Wash. TE. 0164.

ARLINGTON
FURNISHED HOUSE, $175 PER MO., YEAR'S LEASE. CALL MRS. MURPHY, EM. 4810 or DE. 4101.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK. N.W.—6-rm., bath, recreation rm., lge. yd., ideal for child, July 1-Sept. 1, $175 mo. WO. 3703.

BETHESDA—6-rm. house, fully equipped, sublet July 4 to Labor Day, $150 mo. OL. 4829.

BETHESDA—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely furnished; owner-occupied by Congressman; sublet for June 20-Jan. 1, $200 month. WI. 5406.

CHEVY CHASE—June 21-Sept. 10, 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; near recreation center; advance rent, $150 mo. WI. 1562.

CHEVY CHASE—Nr. country club; well furnished, newly decorated, cool, spacious house, din. rm., liv. rm., study, 4 bedrms., 3 baths; pleasant, shady garden; 3 mos.; avail. June 20, $225. WI. 7744.

DUPONT AREA—Quiet street, cool, comfortable house, suitable family or group of 4-5 adults sublet July 1-Sept. 30 or long-term lease; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, 2 living rooms, dining room and kitchen; $200. AD. 8733.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
One of the larger semidetached houses in this desirable location. Living room, dining room, small sun room and kitchen on the 1st floor; the 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor: 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Maid's room and bath in basement; garden; 1-car garage. Available June 22 till Oct. 1. Rent, $210 per mo. References required. Call EM. 4810.

GEORGETOWN—Attractively and completely furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; July 1-October 1; $175 mo. NO. 2636.

GEORGETOWN—Cool, airy, completely furn. 3 double bedrms., 2 baths; $125 mo.; 10 weeks. DU. 0427.

GEORGETOWN — Sublet for 6 mos., furn.; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. All rooms have large windows and high ceilings; delightful terrace; $250 per mo. plus utilities. Call NO. 0813.

GEORGETOWN house with garden for summer rental, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; available July 1 to Sept. 15, $165. Call MI. 2120.

GEORGETOWN
Furnished home consisting of 5 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., sitting rm., din. rm., kitchen, maid's rm. and lav. on 1st fl.; large porch, inclosed, on 2d fl.; available July 1 through September 1.
PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600.

GEORGETOWN
Exceptionally attractive house, with secluded walled garden, on which the dining room opens. In addition to the living room and kitchen, it contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lavatory, maid's room and bath. Available till January 1 or for shorter term at $275 monthly. Eves. call Mrs. Chase, MI. 0296.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1205 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

GEORGETOWN
Several new listings for exceptionally good furnished and partially furnished houses. These houses vary in size from 2 to 6 bedrooms. Duration of time ranges from 6 to 15 months. Available immediately.
ALSO ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RENTALS
Call Sat. and Sun., Mrs. Perry, AD. 7161, and weekdays, DE. 2770.
GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave. NW.

SILVER SPRING—2 bedrms.; gas heat; garage; year lease; $150 month; no children or pets. SLigo 9239.

SILVER SPRING AREA (nr. Ga. and Alaska transp.)—4 bedrms., spacious lawn, shady trees; ideal for children; July-August, $150 mo. SLigo 6762.

SILVER SPRING—Cool 3-bedrm. house July and Aug. Reas. SLigo 2191.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
FOR JULY AND AUGUST
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, maid's room and bath. Screened porch. Brook and garden. Delightfully cool. Ideal for children. $200 mo. EM. 9567.

Houses, Furnished 50

SILVER SPRING—June 25 to about Sept. 27, cool, comfortable 5-bedroom house with large lot and tennis court; could be shared by 2 families; $200 month. SH. 6938.

WOODRIDGE—2-bedrm. house. Month of July. Piano, garage. $100. Util. incl. AD. 6239.

16TH AND MYRTLE—3-bedrm., 2-bath, furn. completely; $250 per mo., June 19 to Jan. 1. CO. 6647.

SUMMER rental, cool, white brick 3-bedrm. furn. house; lovely garden; adj. golf course, near Glen Echo; ½ block No. 20 carline. June 25 to August 22. $125 month. WI. 8601.

COMPLETELY furnished new home; will rent or sell. Leaving city; refs. MI. 7888.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 5-rm. house. Garden, porches; gas heat; quiet neighborhood; no children. 1405 Allison st. nw. Call GE. 7874, Monday, after 2 p.m.

SUMMER RENTAL—June 26 to Sept. 1; 6-rm. bungalow; fenced yard, lots of shade. Television; $85 mo. SH. 8443.

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths; Georgetown home; available July 1. DE. 3272.

DETACHED, attractively furnished; large living room, enclosed porch, dining room, bedroom ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; air cooled; 3 months' summer. CO. 1732.

LADY will share her beautiful, comfortable home with settled lady or employed couple; unlim. phone. 862 Van Buren st. nw., 10-4 Sunday.

4-BEDROOM, 1½-bath home, well equipped for small children. Bendix; nr. Pentagon; excel. transp.; $175 mo.; June 20 to August 20. GL. 5400.

COUNTRY HOUSE
Beautiful modern residence at Clinton, Md., 25 minutes drive south of Washington; attractively furnished. Four large bedrooms, two baths, dormitory on third floor. For rent July 1 at $250.00 per month. John L. King & Co., Inc., agents, 403 Southern Bldg. Call SH. 3838.

BRICK DETACHED
7 rooms, 2½ baths, desirable Northwest location. To rent furnished. Call
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
2602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700

6 MONTHS SUBLET
July 1 to Dec. 31; 6-room home, attractively furnished, at 4927 Brandywine st. nw.; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; large finished recreation rom; Bendix washer, etc.; garage; $225 mo. Inspection 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Call WO. 8391.

YEAR'S LEASE
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
GEORGETOWN HOUSE
5 family bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, drawing room, living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, laundry, 2-car garage, lovely ¾-acre yard with excellent tennis court and shade trees. Call Mrs. Rogers, WO. 1966; eves. and Sunday, EM. 7633.
Marsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

CHEVY CHASE—Summer rental. Cool furn. house; shady grounds. 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; extra room and bath on 1st floor reserved for owner. $150 mo. No babies. Phone OL. 6949.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3220 Patterson st. nw. 10 rooms, 2½ baths, $156.50 mo. as is. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., DI. 5230.

FALLS CHURCH, off Lee Blvd., 15 minutes to Pentagon; unfurn. 2-bedroom brick bungalow, expansion attic; full basement; gas heat; 1-2-3 tr. lease with Army-Navy clause; owner overseas; $150 mo. Hall Realty Co., OX. 1007.

6 ROOMS and bath, basement; heat and hot water furn.; large garden, plenty shade trees; good neighborhood; 6 blks. from business section; no children under 12 years, no pets; $100 month. Ask for Tony Terrizzi, McLean, Va. Inquire Henry Gorrell at Rose Hill Farm, 1 mile from Chesterbrook Market on Old Dominion rd. bet. McLean and Cherrydale.

NEW brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2-story house, close in Silver Spg.; refs.; no children or pets; 1-yr. lease; $166 per mo. Box 256, Washington Post.

10 MILES FROM
MEMORIAL BRIDGE
New 6-room, brick home, oil heat, ½-acre of ground. Open 10 until 7 today. Drive out Lee blvd., to Seven Corners, turn right through traffic light in Falls Church to Tysons Corner, left at Tysons corner one block to Texaco service station, left one block to Woodford rd., right to open house on left side of street and "Open" sign.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
OX. 2585. GL. 0561.

Houses, Furn. or Unfurn. 51A

COTTAGES and bungalows; 7 acres, trees; creek to swim in; bus at door. Defense hwy. RE. 2886 or DI. 4160.

Wanted to Rent 53

ADULTS need 3 or 4-bedroom unfurn. house; N.W. or any desirable sect.; rent, $125 mo. approx.; will guarantee excellent care. RE. 2990.

ADVANCE RENT, 6 mos.; vet, wife, 4 children evicted, need 5 or more unfurn. rooms, or apt. or house. Utmost care of property assured. EX. 1582.

APT. OR HOUSE, 1 or 2 bedrms., unfurn., June 15 or July 1; pref. Bethesda-Chevy Chase vicinity. WI. 7192.

APT. or hse., unfurn., needed immed. by couple and small child; $70. OV. 6542.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 P. M.

APPROX. $100 mo. for 3-bedroom house, furn. or unfurn., perm. naval officer. HI. 5602.

APPROX. $150 mo., 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, Va. or N.W., for cple., both college grads, with 2 small children. PL. 0232.

APPROX. $200 mo. Family of 3, Govt. employe, desire 3-bedrm., 2-bath and garden, furn. house in suburbs. ME. 2626, Ext. 838.

A PERMANENT Govt. prof. empl., wife, 2 children, want unfurn. or partly furn house in NW. or 30 mi. radius. EM. 4812

AIR FORCE personnel, stationed Andrews Field, need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses. HI. 3100, Ext. 5122, 8 to 5.

AIR FORCE OFFICER desires first-floor unfurnished two-bedroom apt. or small house with utilities and yard area, within commuting distance Georgetown University; 4-month-old child; will give year lease beginning Aug. 1. OL. 1547.

ARMY COL. and wife, no children, desire unfurn. 2 or 3 bedrm. house or apt. Pref. Arl., Alex. or N.W. Wash. AL. 2000, Ext. 420.

BACHELOR, diplomat, desires air-conditioned apt. or small house, unfurn., N.W. section, Chevy Chase or Bethesda, $150. Call CO. 4100 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. weekdays.

CULTURED adult family desires 2 or more bedroom house, furn. or unfurn. $130 maximum. DU. 6896.

DIPLOMAT desires 3 bedrms., din. rm., liv. rm., bath and util.; furn. or unfurn. Prefer Wesley Hgts. upper 16th st. or Chevy Chase. Call AD. 1935, from 9:30 to 1, 3:30 to 6:30.

FOR anchoring 2000 books, a home-loving professor, wife and 2 daughters, 6-rm. unfurn. house urgently needed; max. $85; excel. references. FR. 5058.

JOHNS HOPKINS permanent employes urgently need apts. and houses; Silver Spring; references. SH. 7700, Ext. 11.

LELAND JR. HIGH AREA—Perm. Govt. official; 3 or 4 bedrooms, unfurn. before Sept. 1; excel. care. Lease. Phone Fairfax 583 collect.

MIDDLE-AGED CPLE., husband empl. desire 1-bedrm. unf. apt. Reas. LI. 9162.

MOTHER and 2 small children need inexpensive apt. or house, vic. Silver Spring or Takoma Park. WI. 7205.

MOTHER, 2 daughters, all college grads, and baby (3) desire 3-4 bedrm. apt. or house. Will buy furniture. MI. 7131.

NAVAL OFFICER will lease 1-2 years, up to $1,500 year, your 3-bedroom house or apt., unfurn.; Arlington area. Children: David, 6; Claudia, 2; Roger, 1; in Nebraska waiting for dad to find a home. Best care assured. References exchanged. Please call Comdr. Fitch, before noon Sunday, GL. 9329, or weekdays, 8-4:30, RE. 7400, Ext. 7323.

NAVAL OFFICER desires 3-bedroom house, furn. or partially furn. Arl. pref. Year's lease at $125 per mo. CH. 2082

PROF. CPL., perm., no children, no pets, desire unfurn. 2-3-bedrm. house or small apt.; N.W. or N.W. subs. OR. 7055

PROFESSIONAL man with wife, child, desires to rent unfurn. house with office, laboratory space, conv. trans. Box 183, Washington Post.

REG. ARMY OFFICER, must have 2 or 3 bedrm., unfurn. house by Aug. 15. TE. 4125.

SUMMER rental (or longer) of furn. bungalow or equivalent, needed by veteran Govt. employe, wife and baby, all arriving from Midwest July 1. College grads, home-loving, responsible. Up to $100 monthly. Box 253, Washington Post, or GL. 6900, Ext. 253.

TO $100 MONTHLY for 2-3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. Must have equipped kit., porch or yard; couple with 8-mo.-old quiet baby; no sharing, no temporary rental. GE. 0315.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE wanted prior to July 1. 4 bedr. $150 max. OW. 6739.

WAC officers want unfurn. house or apt., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, garage; conv. to Pentagon or N.W. preferred. EX. 8098, evenings or weekends.

WILL TAKE care of home and yard during July and Aug. for living quarters. EM. 8679.

COLORED—Employed cple., no children, desire 5-6-room unfurn. house or apt.; reas. WILL REDECORATE. NO. 8632.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

NORTH OCEAN CITY, MD.—Brand-new house, beautifully furnished; all modern conveniences; on bay, quiet section. For month, season or year. Reasonable. Write Box 66, Ocean City, or call 111-M.

PHILADELPHIA — Republican convention; cool, main line house; 14 min. to center of city; sleeps 5; maid service. For information call WI. 2424.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

IN BEAUTIFUL LARCHMONT (Hollywood) district in Los Angeles. $375 mo. My lovely furnished 4-bedroom home. Never rented before. One-story Spanish. Grand piano, unit heat, 2 baths, 2-car garage, high walled-in garden, roses, etc. Gardener, water, lights, gas paid. Linens, etc. Lease 3 mo. to 1 yr. Available now. Refs. No bonus. Owner, 249 No. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles 4, Calif.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ARLINGTON BLDG.
1025 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—A few choice suites still available; completely modernized; 10 stories; elev.; bldg representative on premises.

DOWNTOWN office bldg., overlooking Constitution ave.; room avail. in office suite, secretarial service. ST. 7792.

DOWNTOWN, 410 Bond Bldg.—Desk space. Telephone and secretarial service available. DI. 2801.

1025 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Experienced attorney will share 4-room suite, secretarial or reception service available. NA. 4519.

1129 VERMONT AVE. NW.—2-rm. suite, $90. Mr. Penner, Mark-Winkler Mg'd., 1117 Vermont ave. RE. 5200.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1346
National concern has space and secretairal service to share. MI. 7521.

PENNA. AVE. NW.—Furn. office, 1-2: steno., phone, duplicating serv. avail. Also desk space. Reas. NA. 7764.

G ST. AND 14TH—For office or studio. In downtown area. This ideal loc. is in the heart of Washington. For further information call DI. 6208, 9-5, Monday-Friday.

DOWNTOWN (14TH AND G STS. N.W.) Private office and reception room; furn. or unfurn.; reas. RE. 2009.

DOWNTOWN, suitable for sign painter, radio or electrical repair shop. Reasonable rent. Call Mr. May, RE. 8280.

903 H ST. N.W.
Suite of offices available immediately. Ideal for any type business. Show room front from $30 per mo. NA. 3433.

908 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, storage and private bath. Lge. front windows. Mr. Wolf, EX. 8684.

20TH ST. N.W.
914—Entire 3rd floor, 1,500 square feet. Prominent modern office building, desirable for engineering offices and drafting space, etc.
WOODWARD & NORRIS
REALTORS
723 20th St. N.W. RE. 6587.

Barr Bldg., 910 17th N.W.
NR. CONN. AND K ST.
New modern attractive desk space for those who want the best receptionist, mail, switchboard and stenographer service. Call DI. 2704.

1010 EYE ST. N.W.
Entire 1st floor, measuring approx. 30½x13½; lavatory, heat and light, $125 month; basement room suitable for office purposes, $65 month. Apply
Real Estate Dept. of
Washington Loan & Trust Co.
900 F St. N.W. NA. 3440

1612 EYE ST. N.W.
(Except Weekends)
Small Office Bldg.
COMPRISING 1600 SQ. FT. ON 2 FLOORS
Newly Decorated
Circular fluorescent lighting. Suitable trade organization, lawyers, etc. 2-car detached garage, with overhead doors on wide alley.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

GARAGE FOR RENT. 1319 HARVARD ST. N.W. $10 MONTH.

Garages Wanted 58A

GARAGE or storage space in SE.; must be dry. RA. 2007.

Business Property, Rent 59

FOR RENT—4-story bldg. in downtown area. Phone RE. 2311. Mr. Reynolds; also store at H st. ne.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
2 stores on prominent corner with excellent advertising value; 1 store in good business block; office suite, 3 rooms and bath (heated). LOT SUITABLE FOR SALE OF USED CARS. Bethesda—Warehouse with R. R. siding and loading platform.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

K St., Near Washington Circle
Good-size basement store and rear room. Ideal for tailor shop or any small business. Rent $85.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137, or TR. 7265.

Business Property, Sale 60

SILVER SPRING
One-acre corner lot with 200-ft. frontage on Georgia ave.; ideal location for department store or shopping center, with frontage on 3 streets. Wm. F. Carlin, 967 Thayer ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

SALE OR LEASE
Modern fireproof corner brick, centrally located; 6500 sq. ft. on one floor; showroom, office, storage space, loading platform, etc. Considerable cash required. Call Mr. Bolich, MI. 8082 or NA. 2690.
R. S. Blackistone, Realtor

2D COMMERCIAL
Opportunity for the right person. Located near Brookland r. r. station, size 100x110, with r. r. siding available. Improvements—Frame house converted into apartments. Mr. Cross, AD. 3992 after 7 p. m.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
NA. 7379

1315 14th STREET N.W. and
ADJOINING SERVICE LOT
3-story and basement brick building, containing approximately 7,000 square feet of floor space—service lot 2,100 square feet. Electric freight elevator from basement to first floor. Hand dumbwaiter from first to second floor. Building well equipped with toilet facilities throughout, also lighting and power facilities. Arranged for storage, display and office use. Property in perfect condition throughout and ready for immediate occupancy. A thorough inspection of this property will convince you of its desirability for many high-type business uses. The adjoining customers' parking lot and van delivery facilities make it especially desirable from a business standpoint.
Douglass E. Bulloch & Co.
1022 17th St. N.W.
REpublic 3037-3038

1204 20th STREET N.W.
(THE FASTEST GROWING STREET IN WASHINGTON)
Fine small modern building. Basement contains hot-air conditioning heating plant (oil burner). First floor, display room, toilet and small office; large rear yard; 2d and 3d floor each contain two modern office rooms and toilet. This is an excellently located property well suited for many types of business. Bus stop in front of door.
Douglass E. Bulloch & Co.
1022 17th St. N.W.
REpublic 3037-3038

Commercial Sites 60E

WHEATON TRIANGLE
10 first commercial bldg. lots. Wheaton Triangle, Silver Spring, Md. $5000 each.
COSSMAN REALTY CO., Realtors
SH. 4123. SH. 3928. SH. 0165.

OVER 26,500 SQ. FT., R. I. Ave., Brentwood, Md.—In heart of fast growing commercial area. 2 blocks from Brentwood R. R. freight station. Part abuts Brentwood P. O. Phone owner, F. SHELTON, ME. 3425.

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
9-room home, excellent floor space and good parking space.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273, CH. 5508. 1561 Wilson Blvd.

ON LEE HIGHWAY
Next to shopping center; corner plot zoned C-1; 200-ft.-plus frontage, 151 ft. depth; ideal location for neighborhood stores; reasonably priced.
Several other sites zoned commercial and industrial.
C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtors
GL. 7343, OX. 0331 or CH. 7736.

Stores, Rent 61

SELECTED STORES
Several stores available for lease in choice retail locations. Various sizes and prices. Call us for discussion and inspection.
J. A. Weinberg Co., Realtors
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500

Sale Investment Property 62

IDEAL spot for country golf course, nite club or vacation resort, unlimited possibilities; approx. 270 acres, around 2 lakes; 1 log cabin, good roads and cleared landing strips; will sell or lease whole or in part. Jim Wardle, Box 628, Anchorage, Alaska.

14th & Park Road Area
Six 3-room apartments, one light-housekeeping room; 6 complete baths. All apartments nicely furnished and equipped. Annual income about $5000. Low operating cost. Price is low for this desirable property as owner is located out of the city.
SENATE REALTY CO., EX. 3270

DET. BRICK APT., $24,950
4 two-bedrm. units. Oil heat. Well planted lot. Correctly priced.
SAM ROSE. AD. 2700.

4-FAMILY APT. BLDG.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Semidetached brick building, in good condition, income over $2500 annually. Price, $22,950.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 or TR. 7265.

NR. 4TH & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Semidetached brick bldg., containing 7 complete apts. Priced $35,000, with approved annual rent of $4,872; excellent condition. For information call Mr. Thompson, DE. 6027, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

10-UNIT
Corner brick apt. building, tenants furnish sheets and utilities; conv. N.E. location; this is a sound attractive investment. Call ME. 0540, Ext. 531.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096.

4-FAMILY UNITS
Two well-located modern brick 4-family units showing an excellent return and priced below market for immediate sale. Low prewar rents which can be raised. One building has two-bedroom units. We also have a number of smaller investment properties available at very reasonable prices. For particulars, call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
A REAL INVESTMENT
A reasonable down payment will secure this very nice property, with income of more than $600 a mo. Call Mrs. Thompson, OV. 4384.
ATLAS REALTY CO.
ST. 7368

INVESTMENT
3-unit apt. with better than 20% net return, grosses $277.50 per month. Excellent location, 1 block from shopping and transportation. Only $16,500.
Commonwealth Realty
OW. 5300. OX. 2341.

TOURIST COURT
One of the finest tourist courts in area of metropolitan Washington. All units are beautifully furnished; have hardwood floors, toilets and showers; clothes closets and radios; are insulated and heated by steam. A sure money-maker. Call for appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

Attention, Location Seekers!
An acre on a corner in the heart of a growing business section.
2313 S. SECOND ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Inspection of grounds any time—house by appointment.
PRICE $55,000
For further information address inquiries to:
H. DUNN RANDOLPH
289 Convent Ave.
New York 31, N. Y.
Or call WAdsworth 6-1839, N. Y. C.

4 APTS.
in this brick bldg. offered for sale at $21,500. FHA loan of $14,000 to qualified buyer, tenants pay own light and gas, oil h.-w. h., laun. & storage facilities. Location and low rents have always and will continue to insure 100% occupancy.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

1ST COMMERCIAL
Two houses, large brick building in rear now used as laundry. 3-year lease. Good rental. Owner must sell. Priced right.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 or TR. 7265.

COLORED
1400 Blk. Trinidad Ave. N.E.
Colonial tapestry brick, 8 rooms; fine condition; h.-w. heat. Garage. Convenient to everything. Priced right. Terms.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 or TR. 7265.

Real Estate Loans 63A

CASH for 2nd trust notes (white or colored); quick settlement; prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

MORTGAGE LOANS, current interest rate; no charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS.
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American University Park
Brandywine St. Near Wis. Ave
Modern 7-room brick semidetached home; 1st floor has living room, fireplace, dining room, a superb kitchen, breakfast nook; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and bath; close to all conveniences; owner must sell. $16,500.
Samuel E. Bogley Realtor
WI. 1320. WI. 5500.
Office Open Sundays and Eves. Till 8.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
New detached brick and one 8-year-old detached brick on beautiful landscaped lots; both near shopping, transportation and schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat. Detached brick garages. Slate roof, Venetian blinds, electric garbage disposal. Reasonably priced.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 'til 9 p. m.

ANACOSTIA
2-FAMILY
Brick semidetached; modern; about 1½ years old; 2 completely separate apartments, fully equipped kitchens. Present rental $125.50 for both apartments. Price $14,900; terms. Mr. Ferry after 7 p. m. EM. 0912.
Paul P. Stone, Realtors
NA. 7379

ARGYLE TERRACE
Center-hall brick home. 1st floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, den and modern kitchen; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and two tiled baths; 3d floor has bedroom and storage space; basement has large recreation room; garage, automatic heat. Priced to sell $24,950. Shown by appointment, call Mr. Chapin (eves. WO. 6180) with
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
DI. 6092.

BARNABY WOODS
6625 31ST ST. N.W.
Detached; center-hall entrance, 1st-floor den, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h. with summer and winter hookup. Price, $23,500.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. NA. 0352.

BETHESDA
Modern detached brick homes, center-hall plan; 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths (1st floor powder room), 12x21 living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen with built-in radio and exhaust fan; ample closet space; hardwood floors throughout; gas heat; waterproofed basements; side porches; beautifully landscaped lots; many other fine features. Priced at only $16,950 on reasonable terms. Inspect these homes today! Open 10 'til 6. To reach: Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd., 2 mi. to our sign at Beech dr., turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5900 Beech dr. SURETY REALTY CO., exclusive agents for Century Construction Co., Inc., Builders. EX. 7944; eves., FA. 0259. Sample house completely furnished by Brinson's Furniture Co., 1737 14th st. nw.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BLAINE ST. N.E.
Attractive 5-room English-type brick; immaculate condition, in preferred location of desirable River Terrace; 2 cheerful bedrooms, tile bath with shower, modern kitchen, storm windows, large finished basement, gas heat, steel-fenced rear yard, front porch; bus transportation at corner. To inspect today call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825; eves. WA. 9199.
DAVY & MURPHY
3435 BENNING RD. N.E.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
$14,950
Built in '41. 1st time offered. Row brick. 6 rooms, recr. rm., gas a.-c. heat. Buy furn. or unfurn., immaculate in every respect. See this at once. Lovely front and rear yard. It can't last long. Attractive terms.
LISS REALTY CO.
RE. 8264 till 8 P. M.

BRIGHTWOOD
$2,000 DOWN
Beautiful brick home, featuring 6 large rooms, front and rear porches, gas heat. Possession, $13,500. To see today, call TA. 4000.
HAMILTON REALTY CO.
5625 Georgia Ave.

BRIGHTWOOD
8-room brick; living room, dining room, kitchen and den; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Recreation room and half bath in basement. Oil heat. Garage. Good location.
TODAY'S REALTY, EM. 0947, RA. 3296

BRIGHTWOOD
Newly decorated row house in good location; close to schools, shopping and fast transportation. Living room with fireplace, dining room, attractive kitchen with breakfast room; second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. Beautiful recreation room, oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. A good buy. $18,500.

Brightwood Bungalow
Only $14,000—Act Quickly
Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Nice yard with shrubbery and flowers. Oil h.-w.h. Good location.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$24,500. Very attractive stone and brick home; beautiful setting. Large living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, fully equipped kitchen, rear screened porch; 2d floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 lovely baths. Attached garage; gas hot-water heat; maid's room and bath in basement; new-house condition.

BETHESDA
Modern detached brick home, on level lot; conv. to transp... schools and shopping. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, fully equipped kitchen; 2d floor: 3 good-sized bedrooms, ½ bath with shower; large screened side porch; most attractive recreation room with bar; gas h.-w.h.. A good buy at $20,000.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 10 TO 6

BRIGHTWOOD—Real buy. 606 Rittenhouse st. Semidetached. 6 lge. rms., incl. porches, new gas h.-w. h., inst. 20 ft. wide. Fine cond.; hdwd. flrs. up and down. Appt. Gauss, GE. 1122.

BRIGHTWOOD
LOVELY! Just listed. For immediate sale, a semidetached brick of 6 rooms and tile bath, gas heat, garage, storm windows. In A-1 condition. Call for appointment to inspect.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

CAPITOL HILL
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
129 CARROLL ST. S.E.
This attractive home, remodeled in the tradition of Georgetown, is within a block of the Capitol, Library of Congress, etc. It has an English basement of 2 rooms, one is a really charming room with fireplace; 1st flor: entrance hall, living room, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor: 3 bedrooms and bath; modern gas heat; garage in a well planted rear garden. This is a very convenient location. DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. ave. to 1st st. se., turn right one block to Carroll st., left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$19,950
Close to Nevada ave. and Military rd. An immaculate 3-bedroom home on a nicely landscaped level lot; detached garage. A good buy.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS. WI. 6700-8700.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5442 30th St. N.W.
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5
Owner leaving town, price reduced to $23,750; very attractive, detached brick home with slate roof, prewar construction, very well built. 1st floor, large living room with open fireplace, den, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and tile bath; built-in garage, gas hot-water heat, copper gutters and downspouts, beautiful garden; real buy; possession 30 days. For further information call Mrs. Cogswell, AD. 4350, with
HENRY E. TRIPP, Realtor
Exclusive
1311 L St. N.W. NA. 6705.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3801 MILITARY RD. NW.—REDUCED TO $19,950, VERY EASY TERMS; CONSIDER TRADE; 8 RMS., 2 BATHS (1 ON 1ST FLR.); SEMIDET., 4 DOORS WEST OF CONN. AVE.; GAS HEAT; VACANT, IMMED. POSS.; LOT 30x150; $1,000 WORTH OF NEW ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM SCREENS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION WEEKDAYS, 4 TO 8 P. M.; SUN. 1 TO 8 P. M. BOB HOLLANDER, REALTOR, OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, NA. 9743.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on nice level lot, 1½ blocks from Conn. ave. First floor has reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and den; built-in garage. Full basement with oil h.-w.h. An excellent buy.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE
Immaculate brick, Cape Cod; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; large living room, dining room and modern kitchen; shady screened porch; garage. Close to stores and transportation.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., WI. 2628 or WI. 6742
Office Open Sunday

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
An excellent value in a detached masonry home with 7 rms., 4 bedrms., tile bath, oil heat; excellent condition. Convenient to stores, transp., public and parochial schools. Owner must sell. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Just off Nebraska ave., above Military rd.; nine rooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st fl.); oil burner, hot-water heat; garage. Price drastically reduced. Owner anxious to sell. A center-hall planned detached brick home that should command your immediate interest.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W., Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE
Off Western ave.—New brick bungalows. Living room with fireplace, dinette, modern equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and all-tiled bath; full attic that can be finished; full basement, gas a.c. heat. Priced to sell with convenient terms. For details, call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ONLY $9,500
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
4816 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
For the small family who are looking for a home in a fine area at a modest price, this is it. Conveniently located near schools, transportation and shopping, this excellent semidetached house consists of living room, dining room and kitchen with 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor and stairway to attic. Deep lot. $2000 cash required. Balance like rent.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS. NA. 9797.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Prewar detached, full center-hall colonial brick in an excellent location; 1st floor has large reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, library, powder room; 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; 3rd floor: 2 rooms and bath, screened porch; oil hot-water, heat; excellent value.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Vacant. A lovely Dutch colonial clapboard home, newly decorated; close to all schools, bus and shopping; 1st-floor: large living room, fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor: 4 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage, oil hot-water heat; excellent value. Price, $24,750.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE AREA
GRAND ROOMY HOUSE
AT THE RIGHT PRICE OF
$23,500
5 bedrooms, 2 spacious sun rooms, 3½ baths, servants' quarters, oil heat, garage. A mellow thoroughly comfortable home for the large family. Churches, schools and transportation 1 block away.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Best location; must sell due to death, leaving city. Prewar-built, corner brick Colonial; one owner; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, breakfast nook, side porch; bar downstairs; Vene. blinds; finished 3rd fl. with fan for summer comfort; gas h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; $24,250. Box 4701, Wash. 20, D. C.

CONGRESS HTS.
416 Orange St. S.E. Brick, semidet., 2 complete 3-rm. apts., 2 baths; storm windows, screens; live in one apt. receive income from other; terms; $13,950.
SCOTT SANDERS
TR. 7563 Eves., VI. 0990

CONGRESS HTS.
4207 First St. S.E. Det. asb. sh., 5 rms. and lge utility rm., insulated; front porch; 2-car garage; inlaid linoleum throughout; lot 50x120; $10,950.
SCOTT SANDERS
TR. 7563 Eves., VI. 0990

FAIRLAWN VILAGE S.E.
1916 S ST. S.E.
Open Sunday, 12 to 5 p. m. A truly lovely small brick semidetached home, modern in every detail and built of finest prewar materials. Owner has made many improvements, including large pine-paneled recreation room with asphalt tile floor, front and rear concrete porches; beautifully landscaped lot with several fruit trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. Insulated and equipped with storm windows; gas air-conditioned heat. Owner having bought larger home, means to sell now. This is your opportunity. Drive across Anacostia Bridge, right on Good Hope rd. to Minnesota ave., continue to S st. right 2 blocks to home.
BURR & YOUNG, REALTORS
DE. 4444

FORT DUPONT DRIVE S.E.
6-room semidetached brick in new-house condition; very convenient S.E. location; an outstanding value at $12,500; only $2500 cash down; balance 1 trust. Call SH. 1313.
DENNY & PRICE, Realtors

FOXHALL—Semidetached, 5 bedrms., 3 baths; built-in garage; gas heat; double rear porches. $23,500. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., Exclusive Agents, 1028 Conn. ave. RE. 1366.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—3-bedroom home in desirable close-in location; reas.; vacant and ready for quick possession; $21,500. CO. 6647.

GEORGETOWN
3002 R STREET N.W.
Open Today 2-6
Newly restored 3-bedroom and bath home. Featuring extra-large drawing room. Mrs. Dove on premises.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN
BRICK TOWN HOUSE
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, small garden; an excellent value in quiet location. Price $27,500. For appointment, call Mrs. Grady, days, DE. 1164, eves., OL. 5464.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE

GEORGETOWN
Two 2-bedroom semidetached houses. Nicely located; 1 vacant. Terms.
C. Newton Jeffress, Realtor
2603 P St. N.W. DE. 0712

GEORGETOWN
2 HOUSES
Semidetached brick. Living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, coal hot air; full basement; good garden space, $18,500.
Row brick. Living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, coal hot air; full basement; small garden.
Both of these need decorating and face lifting. Call MR. CHASE, HO. 1498 or AD. 8912.
ROXANA B. DORAN
1618 Wisconsin Ave.

GEORGETOWN
3626 N st. nw. 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; full basement with front and back entrance; side lot 13½ ft. wide. Reduced for quick sale to $17,500.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

GLEN MAR PARK
This modern detached two-bath brick home is available for immediate occupancy. First floor, living room with fireplace, side porch, dining room, excellent kitchen; second floor, three nice size bedrooms, two modern tile baths. Bryant gas heat, copper pipes, built-in garage; deep lot; substantial cash required.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380. OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

GLOVER PARK
BY OWNER
7-room attached brick, including large recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches; gas h.-w. h.; plenty of cedar-lined closet space; in excellent condition; new roof, insulated, weather-stripped, Venetian blinds, awnings. Must be seen to be appreciated. WOodley 8836.

GLOVER PARK
In excellent condition. This 2-story row brick has living room, dining room, den and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, large screened porch on second floor; cedar-lined closets; insulated, weatherstripped; Venetian blinds, awnings; Frigidaire, 2 gas ranges and Bendix washer. Full basement with tile floor. Gas heat. For inspection, call
JOSEPH PRICCI
EX. 0563 OE. 6348

GLOVER PARK
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY
Beautiful row brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat.
2442 39TH ST. N.W.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9.

GEORGETOWN
We have a very good 3-bedroom house. It is brick, semidetached; good location. A small amount of remodeling would make this a most attractive home. Occupancy with title. Price, $16,500. Town Realty Co., HO. 4868. Exclusive Agents. Sat. and Sun., please call AD. 1058.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1239 37TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached town house of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, English basement, pine-paneled dining room, oil h.-w. h., large garden. Immediate possession. Excellent financing: $22,500.
LYLE KENNEDY
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
DI. 9130. ME. 5707.

HILLCREST S.E.
Detached brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, screened side porch, gas heat, nice lot.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

HILLCREST
3409 CARPENTER ST. S.E.
OPEN 2 TO 6
2-story detached Colonial brick. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, ½ bath. Detached garage. A lovely, convenient location. Reduced for quick sale. Call Mr. Ruark, VI. 6428, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

HILLCREST AREA
1717 31st Street S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6.
New detached Cape Cod bungalow, overlooking the city. A custom-built home having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace; Baseray hot-water gas heat; unfinished recreation and maid's room with complete bath in the cellar; fully insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Detached brick garage; large lot and many other special features. To reach: Go out Pa. Ave. S.E. to 31st, turn right on 31st to sign.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
COMPANY
REALTOR
617 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE S.E.
FR. 1083. Eves. and Sun., VI. 7905

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

HILLCREST
OPEN TODAY, 4 TO 6 P. M.
2215 32ND PL. S.E.
JUST ½ BLOCK OFF ALABAMA AVE.
BUNGALOW APPEARANCE
6 rooms, 2 complete baths; brick. Oil h.-w.h.. Owner leaving city. You must see this home today. Priced at only $18,950.
TO REACH: Out Pa. ave. se. to Branch ave., right to Alabama ave., then right to 32d pl., and right to house.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. SE. VI. 1000

HILLCREST
Detached stone and brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room with fireplace, 1st floor powder room. All rooms are large and beautifully finished. Call Mr. Ruark, VI. 6428, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

INGRAHAM NW., NR. 14TH
Beautiful detached Colonial home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths on second floor. Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and dining alcove on first floor; screened side porch. Full basement with gas h.-w.h. and half bath. Slate roof, detached garage. A beautiful home.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 'til 9 p. m.

KALORAMA SECTION
This attractive and well-planned stone house is located in one of the most desirable sections; there are 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor; 2 rooms on the 3d floor; large living room and dining room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory on 1st; 3 maids' rooms and baths; 2-car built-in garage; flagstone terrace; all rooms are spacious. Price, $55,000. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, OR. 0986.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

LINCOLN PARK
There is not a nicer or cleaner 6-room home in this popular Southeast section. Only $13,250 with $2500 cash. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS

MICHIGAN PARK, D. C.
NEW HOMES
Conven. to bus, parochial and public schools, etc.; beautiful, large, Colonial-type, 6-room homes, featuring 2 complete baths on 2nd floor, with extra toilet in bsmt.; slate mansard roof, deep, fully sodded lots to paved alley; a few left at low price of $14,250 to $14,950 Act quickly if you want one of these.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. AFTERNOONS
1 P. M. TO 8 P. M.
See Sample, 1268 Delafield Pl. N.E.
GO OUT MICHIGAN AVE. TO SARGENT RD., NORTH ON SARGENT RD. TO DELAFIELD PL.
JOHN M. KING, Builder
3740 12th St. N.E.
DU. 2124, Weekdays

NO. CLEVELAND PARK
New semidetached brick home, side hall plan, with large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. This one of the most desired and convenient houses is approved by VA at $20,950. Call
FRED A. SMITH, REALTOR
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

North Capitol & Tuckerman
MODERN SEMIDETACHED
CORNER BRICK
$14,975
Excellent floor plan; 3 bedrooms. First floor: powder room, large kitchen with elec. garbage disposal unit and a new 9-cu.-ft. refrigerator with frozen food compartment. Gas hot-water heat; Anchor fenced lot. House in perfect condition. Act quickly, as this is one of the best buys on today's market. Phone Mr. Bryant, with
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
4617 41st St. NW. EM. 4949
Evenings, WI. 1819

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AREA
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6
$11,250
402 Peabody St. N.E.
Modern 5-room brick, excellent condition, gas heat, storm windows, approximately $2700 cash; balance $48 per mo.
J. A. McKeever Co., ST. 8800
Eves. and Weekends, SLigo 5516

New Hampshire Ave. Sect.
By owner leaving town. Must sell at once. Furn. or unfurn. 5 rms. and rec. rm. Semidet. brick. Reasonable down payment, balance $65.15 mo. 412 Peabody st. ne. GE. 2829.

PETWORTH
This 20-ft. row house is nicely arranged for 2 families. Oil heat, full basement. 2 screened porches. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 4704, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

PETWORTH CORNER
GOOD FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST
Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 large living rooms; oil heat, full basement; built-in garage; beautiful landscaped lawn. For further information call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737. Eves., EM. 4924.

PETWORTH
Near St. Gabriel's Church; nice, clean brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, English basement; porches; garage. Easy terms. FORD E. MORGAN, SR. RE. 4910.

RIVER TERRACE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
310 35TH ST. N.E.
3-bedroom row brick in excellent condition; beautiful living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, oil heat, screened front porch, fenced back yard; priced for immediate sale. Very reasonable terms.
Lowery & Melton SH. 9200

SHEPHERD PARK
Here is an opportunity for a substantial, realistic home buyer who wants LOCATION, CONVENIENCE, GOOD SCHOOLS, GOOD VALUE. This 8-room detached center-hall-planned house has 3 large bedrooms, each with cross ventilation and 2 tile baths each with tub and shower. The living room has fireplace, family-sized dining room, den and half bath, kitchen and breakfast room. The basement has a nicely finished maid's room and bath; laundry; 2-car garage. The house is fully insulated and well screened and is priced for immediate sale many thousands under replacement cost.
Inspect Today, 1 to 5
7511 13TH ST. N.W.
Up 16th to Alaska, turn right to Holly, turn to house.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT. NA. 8080
MRS. CUMMINGS, WO. 6852

SHEPHERD PARK
Best buy in this beautiful residential section; 7 rooms, 2 baths, den and half bath first floor. $26,750. Only 3 left. Out 16th st. to 7900 block, right ½ block Primrose rd. and home.
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
SIGLER & TISHLER
1365 Kennedy St. N.W. TA. 1348.

SOUTHEAST—$8,950
Off Minnesota ave., 6 rooms, bath, asbestos shingles, h.-w.h. $1,500 cash.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

SPRING VALLEY
Exceptional Stone Residence
A distinguished and artistically planned home built approximately 6 years ago; immaculate interior throughout. 1st floor, reception hall, large living room with fireplace, very large screened porch with entrance from both living room and dining room; beautiful dining room with picture windows, bright breakfast room and pantry, fine kitchen, exceptionally large library with fireplace and adjoining full bath; this completes 1st floor. 2d floor: Large master suite with private bath, another twin-size bedroom with its own bath, 2 good-size bedrooms with adjoining bath. 3d floor: One large nice bedroom and private bath, storage room and cedar closet. Full basement, gas heat, space for recreation room, laundry, lavatory; 2-car attached garage; well kept and nicely landscaped grounds; approx. 85x200 feet; secluded flagstone terrace with outdoor grill. Inspection by appointment only. Phone OR. 5736.
C. A. METZLER, Realtor

SPRING VALLEY
4916 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
OWNER LEAVING CITY
WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE
Miller-built brick Colonial on nicely landscaped lot. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic with fan, recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath; gas heat; built-in garage.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., turn left to Van Ness, then right to 4916.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone OL. 2065.
(List Your House With Us)

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

PETWORTH
First commercial, 4-unit apts.; semidetached brick. Oil heat. Income over $200 month. Price greatly reduced. TODAY'S REALTY, EM. 0947, RA. 3296

SPRING VALLEY
4936 RODMAN ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF STONE AND STAINWOOD TRIM, BUILT IN 1942 OF THE BEST MATERIALS AND IDEALLY PLANNED FOR THE FINEST OF LIVING AND ENTERTAINING.
Situated on about ½-acre of beautifully landscaped grounds with outdoor fireplace; this spacious house contains center hall, large living room and library, each with fireplaces, dining room and library opening onto screened porch, full bath, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen; 4 generous size bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor; bedroom, bath, large cedar closet and storage room on 3d; basement contains space for recreation room with fireplace and large casement windows extending almost from floor to ceiling, creating a bright and sunny basement; 2-car garage is built in. To reach: Out Mass. ave. to 49th, left to Rodman, then right to 4936.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, telephone OL. 2065.

NORTHEAST SECTION
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-bedroom bungalow, just off Bladensburg Rd. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, bath; fully floored attic with space for 2 additional bedrooms; full basement; oil burner, h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; lovely rose garden, large lot, $13,500, cash $5,500, balance like rent.
OV. 2900-ALex. 7411

WESLEY HEIGHTS—$21,950
One of Wesley Heights older homes with porch front; contains 3 well-proportioned bedrooms, 2 baths, good-size living room, dining room and kitchen.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Situated in the heart of Wesley Heights, this Miller-built home is ideally planned for comfortable living. Beautifully located and in excellent condition, it contains living room, dining room, 1st-floor lavatory, kitchen and screened porch; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; 2-car garage; oil heat.

Telephone OR. 4464
Office Open Sunday, 11 to 5
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
Evenings, Telephone OL. 2065.
(List your home with us.)

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
3040 MONROE ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, gas h.-w. heat. Sold at a bargain price. Open 1 p. m.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

Nr. Eastern High School
3-family brick, 3 apartments, gas automatic heat; fine residential location; income $170. Priced low.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or LU. 9325.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
You must see this one. Five large rooms, finished attic, 2 baths, garage. Only $11,950. Terms. See
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

Near 3d & Underwood N.W.
Convenient to best schools and largest recreation center in D. C. Bus service ½ block. 6 rooms, 2 baths, det. brick. First flr.: Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bedroom and tub bath. Second flr.: 2 good-sized bedrooms, built-in bath with shower, slate roof, cement front porch, large yard with garage. Several bearing fruit trees. This is a very livable home and should sell quickly.
PRICED UNDER $20,000
M. B. WEAVER
WO. 4944 DI. 3538

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4343 Alton Pl. N.W., only 4 left in this group of well-built 3-bedroom colonial brick homes. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and tile powder room, large porch, slate roof, gas a.-c. h. Approved for GI's at $19,450 with $3,450 cash and about $100 per month. See our representative at sample house.
J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644

BY OWNER—Four-bedroom, 2-bath brick house in exclusive NW., near Mass. ave. Priced for quick sale; owner will consider long-term lease; ready for occupancy. Call owner, CH. 3449.

1501 NEAL ST. N.E.
Corner, det. brick, 6 large rms., 3 baths plus 3-rm. apt. in basement; 2-car br. garage; excellent condition. $19,950. Call
SCOTT SANDERS
TR. 7563. Eves., VI. 0990.

29TH ST. NR. CATH. AVE.
This attractive town house is immediately opposite the beautiful grounds of the Swiss Legation. There are 9 rooms, 3 baths. Screened porches and large garage. Fireplaces in large living room and master bedroom. Price, $26,950. House is vacant. To inspect, call Don Miller evenings and weekend. WO. 0118.
GEO. D. MILLER
Realtor, Mills Bldg. DI. 3338.

VACANT—3832 1st st. se. Open Sat.-Sun., 2 to 6 p. m. Newly decor. 2-story brick, semidet. home; 6 rooms, new telephone bldg., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, close to stores, schools. $14,500; easy terms. McCune, AT. 7190.

300 BLOCK D ST. N.E.
7-room brick, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage. $11,950, down payment $2000, discount for cash.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
FOR SALE
TO VETERANS
3 VETERANS MAY BUY ONE OF THESE MODERN 4-FAMILY BRICK BLDGS., WITH LESS THAN $1500 CASH EACH. Total expenses including payment on trust, taxes and insurance will be less than $40 mo. as a result of income from other 3 apts. These bldgs. are ideally located and each apt. has 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dinette with range and refrigerator. A wonderful opportunity for eventual free rent. Call Mr. Clarke, SLigo 2530, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

2-FAMILY HOME
that will really make you a nice home and help you pay your bills. Don't wait. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
Realtors

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 4:30 P. M.
338 RIDGE ROAD S.E.
3 houses; one 4-room house, one 3-room house; all on 1 acre of ground, garden and orchard; convenient to bus line, schools and city. All for $10,000.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700. Eves., LI. 2019.

1121 ALLISON ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY
A home far above the average for its age. Immaculate condition. Consisting of 6 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3rd floor attic. Sanded floors with a beautiful finish. Semi-detached. $16,950 on terms.
ZAPOL
RA. 3588, or RE. 8590.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

Convenient to Walter Reed
Detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Owner occupied, gas heat, 2-car garage. Attrac. garden, reasonably priced. Sun. and eves., call Mrs. Herring, MI. 4919.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900.

WEST OF
UPTOWN 16TH ST.
WELL DESIGNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY CONSTRUCTED. row brick, wreathed in vines and shrubbery; 8 rooms, 2 baths (marble stall-shower) gas heat; deep garden and garage; excellent furnishings included in sales price of
$24,000
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Bungalow, 5 rooms, new-house condition; off Rhode Island ave., 30 min. downtown, conv. to everything. First time offered. Wonderful buy. TODAY'S REALTY, EM. 0947, RA. 3296.

6415 13th STREET N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
A lovely detached corner stone and brick residence; 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths on 2d floor. Large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Attached garage; recreation room; gas a.-c. heat. Close to stores and transportation. See it today! Exclusive with
SHERR, SCHLOSS & CO.
2653 Conn. Ave. AD. 6144

BRICK COLONIAL
2357 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Open Sunday, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Owner has left city and offers his 3-month-old home for quick sale. In new-house condition, it has center-hall entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, large beautifully equipped kitchen with breakfast alcove, spacious side porch. There are 3 nice bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2d floor. Space for recreation room with fireplace roughed in; gas air-conditioned heat; garage.
Drive out MacArthur blvd. to Chain Bridge rd. and Nebraska ave., left on Nebraska ave. to our Open sign.
BURR & YOUNG, REALTORS
DE. 4444

447 ATLANTIC ST. S.E.
Congress Heights—Brick, semidet., 5 rms., gas a.-c. heat; full basement; excellent condition; near shops, buses, theaters; $11,250. Open for inspection 2-5.
SCOTT SANDERS
TR. 7563. Eves., VI. 0990

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
MICHIGAN PARK
4820 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
Brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, full basement, gas heat; large yard with Anchor fence. This house is like new and only about 6 months old. Price reduced for immediate sale.
R. G. DUNNE, HO. 0700
Eves. and Sun., Mr. Jarrett, NO. 2924

OPEN SUNDAY 2 P. M. TILL DARK
8-Room and Bath Home
Completely furnished, including piano; also 2-car garage; attractively priced.
3700 13TH ST. N.W.
Call Shockey & Moorhead
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
AD. 0021.

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE
BARGAIN
"Just $15,000," 8 rms., brick, 1½ baths; gas ht. Garage. "Convenient, park-like locale." Call for details till 9 p. m., EX. 7070.
PAUL J. MILLER

3716 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Vacant; lovely, 8 rms., 3 baths; 2-car gar.; nice cond. Easy terms. Owner, WO. 1112. Open daily

VACANT—5-ROOM BRICK
In good Southeast section. Only 2 years old. Oil a.-c. heat. $2500 down. O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.
6-Room Bungalow
3708 30th Pl. N.E.
No Agents.

300 BLK. E ST. N.E.
Rooming house of 10 rooms, 2 baths, living quarters, plus $200 monthly income. Only $12,500.
O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

4905 BYERS ST.
(BLVD. HTS.)
S.E., 2 blocks over D. C. line in Md.; 5 rms., bath, asbestos shingle; detached, coal heat; lot 40x100; new cond.; conv. shops, buses; $8250. Terms.
SCOTT SANDERS
TR. 7563 Eves., VI. 0990

4930 Livingston Rd. S.E.
Just over D. C. Line Md.—First flr., liv., din., kit., bedrm. Second flr., bedrm., modern bath; full basement, coal heat; mod. gas stove, 6-ft. Frigidaire, built-in cab. Venetian blinds, attached gar. plus 1-acre land. $10,950.
SCOTT SANDERS
TR. 7563. Eves., VI. 0990.

LOVELY CORNER HOME
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M.
(Only 7 Years Old)
6 rms., colored tiled bath; oil a.-c. heat; deep lot; possession.
4720 Fort Totten Drive N.E.
[illegible] Capitol to Crittenden st., right 1 block to open sign)
SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 5711

BRICK BUNGALOW S.E.
Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, finished attic with 2 rooms, full basement, oil heat, lot 50x135. Reasonably priced, terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

NEAR UTAH AVE. N.W.
Beautifully built detached brick home in exquisite neighborhood with many unusual features and conveniences; only [illegible] years old. There are 7 spacious rooms, 2 full tile baths, built-in garage, gas heat; lovely lot. For appointment to inspect, call
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

FROM OWNER
Beautifully located, overlooking Rock Creek Park, large frame house with [illegible], 8 bedrooms, 3 baths. Priced for quick sale. WO. 0574.

All-Masonry Bungalow
In Brightwood, D. C.—Very convenient to stores, schools and transportation. 5 rooms and tiled bath; beautiful finished recreation room in the basement, automatic hot-water heat, gas refrigerator; real fireplace in living room; fine yard for the children; vacant. Price, including all furniture, only $13,-[illegible]; $6000 cash required. Phone Mr. [illegible]aranis, GE. 2943, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
42 CHANNING ST. N.W.
Delightful 20-ft.-wide row brick home, with 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement, side hall entrance, Colonial front porch; deep lot; excellent condition; attractive terms.

1441 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Bay window row brick home, with 6 rooms and bath, gas h.-w. heat. Full basement with front and rear entrance; double hardwood floors, insulated. Owner-occupied. Attractive terms.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 North Capitol. NA. 6730

3429 O ST. N.W.
BROKERS, ATTENTION
Newly remodeled large picture window facing garden, textured wall [illegible]. Spacious closets. A house for comfortable living. Call [illegible] RE. 1633; eves., AD. 9394.
COX & COMPANY

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
NORTH WOODRIDGE
3617 26TH ST. N.E.
Detached prewar home, originally built for owner's own [illegible]. In new house condition. [illegible] living room, open fireplace, full size dining room, [illegible] room, beautiful modern tile kitchen with breakfast nook. [illegible] full size bedrooms, full light basement, gas h.-w. h.; [illegible] rear yard, beautifully [illegible]. Detached garage. TO REACH: Out Rhode Island ave. ne. to 24th st., left to Monroe, right on Monroe to [illegible] st., left to "Open" Sign
R. G. DUNNE HO. 0700
Eves. and Sun., Mr. Gustina, [illegible]

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Vacant 600 Block B St. N.E.
Newly redecorated 4-room brick; hot-water Arcola heat, front porch, lot 160 ft. deep. Priced for immediate sale. $8500; down payment $1000, balance $60 month.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

Nr. Brentwood Village
Just Off Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Asbestos-shingle bungalow in excellent condition; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, beautifully equipped kitchen; nice lot; vacant, immediate possession. Call RE. 6650 Sunday, 10 till dark.
Colonial Investment Co.

BRICK BUNGALOWS
New custom-built, 5 large rooms, modern kitchen and bath; full basements, gas heat, concrete porch, beautifully styled, all distinctively different, in lovely Wheaton. Near all conveniences; $14,950, with $3,000 down. To see today call TA. 4000.
HAMILTON REALTY CO.
5625 GEORGIA AVE.

NORTHEAST—6 RMS.
1½ baths, semidetached brick, 4 years old; ideal financing.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700. Eves., VI. 0414.

NEW LISTING
ELEGANT TOWN HOUSE
Lovely reception and living quarters, excellent for small legation; 2-car garage. For information, call Mrs. d'Amecourt.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350 or WO. 8860

$2,000 DOWN
200 blk. Channing st. ne—6 lovely rooms and bath, 2-story brick; full basement; newly installed oil burner; built-in garage; A-1 condition. Priced to sell this week. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

18TH & COL. RD.—$21,950
12 rooms, 3 baths. Arranged as four apts. Only $3,500 cash.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Nr. Chevy Chase Circle
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
124 Grafton St. N.W.
Splendid Colonial brick, suitable for a most fastidious family. Located in an area of superb dwellings. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room opening onto a delightful screened porch, powder room, modern kitchen and breakfast room downstairs. 3 master-size bedrms. (1 with fireplace) and 2 tiled baths upstairs. Excellent heated, insulated room on 3rd floor. Paneled recreation room, oil h.-w. h. Attached garage. Close to shopping, transportation, parochial and public schools. Must be sold Sunday, first reasonable offer will be accepted.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. AVE. TO CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE. CONTINUE AROUND CIRCLE TO GRAFTON ST., TURN RIGHT 1½ BLKS. TO OPEN SIGN. CALL NA. 9797.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS
925 NEW YORK AVE.

ROSES ARE RED
AND VIOLETS ARE BLUE
THIS IS THE HOUSE
THAT WAS BUILT FOR YOU
OPEN 2 TIL 6
1713 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Beautiful detached new brick, containing 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, gas heat, copper plumbing, screened porch; lot 40x155; electric refrigerator; modern in every detail. This is a really beautiful home. It is convenient to all your desires. Terms and price that will amaze you. Move in immediately.
Joseph E. Bruno Co., Inc.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411.

YOUR BEST BUY
IN A
NEW COLONIAL HOME
SEE SAMPLE HOME AT
3059 OLIVER ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF NEBRASKA AND UTAH AVES.)
OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Center hall, large living room with paneled fireplace, dining room, superbly equipped kitchen with electric dishwasher, breakfast nook, powder room, 3 spacious and cheerful bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, space for additional rooms on third floor; semifinished recreation room; air-conditioned gas heat; garage. The best homes we've ever built and your best buy today at $28,500.
ONLY 2 LEFT
In This Group
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
OWNER-BUILDERS
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Beautiful Williamsburg Colonial home. Library or bedroom with full bath, 1st floor.
6216 30TH ST. N.W.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. OPEN TILL 9.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6 P.M.
3908 SAUL ROAD
(CORNER CONN. AVE.)
ROCK CREEK HILLS AREA
This handsome brick colonial home contains 7 very spacious rooms and 2½ baths, large library or bedroom and ½-bath on 1st floor; stairs to large insulated attic, recreation room space and large screened porch; attached garage; ½ corner lot; located near bus and school. This is an outstanding value at $31,500. Terms to suit.
DENNY & PRICE, REALTORS
SH. 1313 Till 9 P. M.

Nr. 3rd & Nicholson Sts. N.W.
8-room semidetached brick, oil heat. Shown by appointment.
C. GOGOS, 509 E St. N.W.
TA. 2732 NA. 5620

Near Gallinger Hospital
Beautiful location; excellent brick, 8 rooms, divided into fine apartments, with 3 additional rooms and ½ bath in basement; detached garage; oil heat. A real steal at $12,500 on today's market. Mr. Hoffman, LU. 9325.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7
MT. PLEASANT
1727 Kilbourne St. N.W.
Owner leaving city must sell. 9-room, 2½-bath row brick home in this convenient location. Oil h.-w. h.; garage; possession. See it today.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K N.W. RE. 1133.

2 NEW HOMES
YOUR CHOICE!
$10,500 AND $12,500
EASY TERMS
5 OR 6 RMS., LIKE NEW RED BRICK SEMIDETACHED HOMES IN
Beautiful Shipley Terrace
Lovely rooms, equipped kitchens, fully equipped basements. Automatic heat, grounds sodded and shrubbed. Present owners transferred; poss. can be had immediately.
Take 8W bus at Navy Yard and get off at 23d and Alabama ave. se., walk 2 blocks down 23d to 3404 23d to see 5-room house, continue another block down 23d to corner of 23d and [illegible] ave. se. to see 6-room house.
Jonathan-Woodner Co.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BRAND NEW
DIRECT FROM BUILDER
HOME OR INVESTMENT
3851 Halley Terrace S.E.
OPEN 2 TO 6
2-FAMILY
Completely Modern
Semidetached
Brick Houses
being offered 1 week before completion. Unusually designed to afford the maximum satisfaction as either a home or investment, or both. Completely equipped with finest quality appliances, including 36-in. range, Kelvinator refrigerator, overhead cabinets, all metal venetian blinds, copper screens, built-in bookcase. Each apartment contains living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tile bath. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, oak floors, copper plumbing, separate gas and electric meters for each apartment. Live in one and let rent from other pay off the FHA 1st trust of $12,500. As investment will show approximately 20% return plus equity.
Edward Gaines, TA. 5232
TO REACH—OUT NICHOLS AVE. PAST NEW TELEPHONE BLDG. (ON NICHOLS), LEFT ON CORNER AND RIGHT ON HALLEY TERRACE.

Open Sun., 2 to 6 P. M.
ASSUME THE GI LOAN on this lovely semidetached brick of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, in excellent neighborhood; convenient to everything; low down payments and good monthly payments, including taxes and insurance. Come out early and buy
4021 BLAINE ST. N.E.
(In Greenway Area)
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700. Eves., VI. 0414.

46 K ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 5
HOME AND INCOME
In this 1st commercial row brick containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, h.-w.h. Priced on easy terms. See it today.
Joseph E. Bruno, Inc.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3433.

OPEN 2 TO 6
1117 FERN ST. N.W.
8-room semidetached brick, oil heat; detached garage. Bargain.
C. GOGOS. 509 E ST. N.W.
TA. 2732. NA. 5620.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 7 P. M.
914 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
HOME AND INCOME
Attractive row brick arranged into 4 apartments; income $162 per mo. including 1st-floor apartment now vacant; gas heat; detached garage. Move in with deposit.

OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
6305 9TH ST. N.W.
NEAR SHERIDAN THEATER
Semidetached brick, 6 lovely rooms, 2 inclosed porches, garage, gas heat; owner leaving city; priced for immediate sale.
Brightwood Realty Co.
4015 Georgia Ave. GE. 2370.

NEAR KENWOOD
Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. Large lot, close to schools and transportation. Owner leaving town and must sell.
Eves. call Mrs. Dixon, OL. 6249, with
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtor. WI. 6700-8700.

SUBURBAN-TYPE
Near National Cathedral and Mass. Ave.
Unusual large lot, well landscaped; living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry 4 bedrooms, 1 bath (space for additional bath), 3 wood-burning fireplaces, 2-car garage, good basement. Seen by appointment only. Call
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 2909 M St. N.W.

CORNER BRICK
NR. 16TH AND SPRING RD. N.W.
Modernized and in new condition 2-story; center hall, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 garages; quick possession. Price, $18,-750; [illegible] cash. MAURICE KOHNER, EXCLUSIVE, DI. 2148 or EM. 3032.

ATTACHED red brick, middle home of 3, 1½ years old, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath upstairs; large living room and dining room, alcove, kitchen utilities; full basement; automatic gas heat, hot-water heater; $12,500. 3930 Clay pl. ne.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
2420 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
VACANT
POSSESSION AT TIME OF SETTLEMENT
Newly redecorated Colonial row brick, 20 ft. wide; 6 rooms and bath, inclosed porch, detached garage. Price, $13,-500. Convenient terms.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W. NA. 0352.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6318 Meadow Lane, Ch. Ch., Md.
5466 30th St. N.W.
4101 10th St. N.E.
5144 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
225 Rosemary St., Ch. Ch., Md.
CALL EM. 1290 TILL 9 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W.

42 K ST. N.W.
3-story brick, easily converted into 3 apartments; big front yard; detached garage. A real steal at $9,000.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or LU. 9325.

4629 CLARK PL. N.W.
Desirable 6-room, 1-bath detached brick, 7 years old, in immaculate condition. Large living room with fireplace, step-up dining room, modern kitchen, rear screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Deep lot with garden.
Price $17,250
OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TILL 6 P. M.
TO REACH—DRIVE OUT MacARTHUR BLVD. TO BREWER PL., LEFT ON BREWER PL. 1 BLOCK TO PARK PL. AND HOUSE.
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
3602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700

G I APPROVED
OPEN 12 TILL DARK
First showing of detached brick 6-room homes, featuring completely equipped Youngstown steel kitchen, large rooms; lot 60x120; full basement, Chrysler Air-Temp gas furnace, summer-winter hookup, copper plumbing, colored tile bath and many other features. Only $2,000 down. $89 per month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Full price, $13,600. Directions—Straight out Georgia ave. beyond Silver Spring to 11,600 block Georgia and our sign.

413 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
Attractive 20-foot semidetached brick, spacious living room with fireplace and mirrored wall, dining room, knotty pine den and modern kitchen. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, screened porch and modern bath; full basement, gas hot-water heat. Substantial cash necessary.

TAKOMA PARK
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
714 AUBURN AVE.
½ Blk. Left of New Hampshire Ave. Det. brick, situated on beautifully landscaped lot 55x130 ft.; five rms., bath; fireplace in living rm., h.-w. heat, gas heat; only 7 years old; conv. transp., schools and shopping.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

239 QUACKENBOS ST.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
Detached modern brick. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, den; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement with lav., attached garage. House excellent condition. Owner-occupied. Out New Hampshire ave. to Quackenbos st., opposite Masonic and Eastern Star Home, right to open sign.
CHARLES H. OMO
SLigo 6179 till 9 p. m.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
BUNGALOW
2242 Bunker Hill Road N.E.
Lovely 5-room shingle bungalow, close to transportation and schools. Priced for quick sale.
HUNTT REALTY CO.
RE. 1714 Eves., DE. 2637

OPEN 1 TO 7 TODAY
829 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Only $2000, and unusually easy terms, will buy this attractive 6-room semidetached brick, in this most convenient neighborhood. 3 bright bedrooms, tile bath, living room with bay window; dining room and equipped kitchen, large painted basement with built-in garage, clean throughout. Near Coolidge High School, bus and streetcar, transportation and all stores.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO. SH. 6440.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
6-ROOM TAPESTRY ROW BRICK with 2 inclosed and finished porches, full bath and additional ½ bath on 2nd floor; full basement with recreation room and bar; gas h.-w. h.; lovely quiet neighborhood. Don't fail to see
14 EVARTS ST. N.E.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700. Eves., LU. 4029.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
3423 EADS ST. N.E.
RIVER TERRACE
Lovely 5-room brick home, in immaculate condition. Has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, oil heat. Close to transportation and shopping. Reasonably priced. Convenient terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. SE. FR. 2000

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
5415 5TH ST. N.W.
Lovely row tapestry brick; 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, garage. Call
HUNTT REALTY CO.
RE. 1714. Eves., RA. 4394.

IN HAWTHORNE
FIRST TIME OFFERED
This new center-hall Georgian colonial home is located in one of Washington's most desirable restricted neighborhoods. 1st floor, spacious living room with fireplace, adjoining side porch, dining room, de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook, den or 1st-floor bedroom and powder room; 2nd floor, 3 large airy bedrooms, 2 full baths, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace and lavatory; disappearing stairway to large floored and insulated storage attic. Full basement and laundry. Bryant gas a.c. heat. 1-car side garage. Fully screened, venetian blinds and a wealth of charming appointments. This house is situated on large wooded lot in D. C. near Western ave. and Rock Creek Park. It has large rooms and is built of best of materials by custom builder, and is one of the best houses it has been our privilege to offer.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT
Call Mr. Cross, AD. 3992
PAUL P. STONE
& EDWARD E. CALDWELL
DEVELOPERS
1741 K St. N.W. NA. 7379

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
1431 22D ST. S.E.
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Newly remodeled and redecorated; 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; deep level lot; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Price, $8,950, with $1,500 down, balance monthly.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

4109 19TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 8 P. M.
Beautiful Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; on lovely lot; near schools and transportation.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9.

STOP BY AND SEE
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
Vacant Bungalow—33 Longfellow St. N.W.
5 lovely rms., 2 bedrms., oil hot-water heat, full basement with recreation room and finished bar; Servel gas refrigerator, Magic Chef range; fully furnished. Priced for $13,950.

OPEN TODAY 1-4:30 P. M.
CHEVY CHASE
5535 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
A most appealing modern corner detached brick, living rm. with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, din. rm. with paneled wall, extra-large modern kitchen; 3 cool airy bedrms. with 2 baths on 2nd flr.; lge. fin. attic; pine-paneled rec. rm. with bar; built-in garage; lot charmingly landscaped; ideal doctor's residence.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
1874 MONROE ST. N.W.
4 bedrms., lovely parquet flrs., bright airy kit., full daylight basmt.; entire home with Venetian blinds; newly decorated corner row brick. Out 16th st. to Park rd., turn west on Park rd. to 19th, turn north on 19th to Monroe.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
1825 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
Substantial semidet. brick, located in a most desirable section; excellent for renting; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, breakfast rm., charming den, inclosed sleeping porch; full basement with lavatory, recep. hall and built-in garage; around corner from Monroe st. above.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
Bungalow, 4415 Chestnut St.
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
A lovely detached 2-bedrm bungalow; charmingly landscaped lot 50x100; full basmt. with laundry tubs, gas heat; only 6 years old. Out Wisconsin ave., past Bank of Bethesda to Chestnut st., right on Chestnut to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K ST. N.W. ME. 5400.

1362 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1-6
Here is beautiful brick home in perfect condition; 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, breakfast nook, rec. rm., oil heat, garage. POSSESSION. Call ST. 7245. Eves. and Sunday, GE. 0727.
TIPP REALTY CO.

OPEN 2 TO 5 DAILY
4323 RENO RD. N.W.
Beautifully located English-type brick home, near Woodrow Wilson High School; 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room, den and screened side porch, large kitchen and pantry; 2nd floor 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and inclosed and heated large porch; oil h.-w. h.; maid's room and lavatory in basement; attached garage; awnings and storm windows.
PRICE $23,950
CONNER & RYON, INC.
937 15th St. N.W. RE. 9316

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Near Roosevelt—$13,950
6 rooms, bath, two inclosed porches. Two-room and bath apts. in basement. Oil heat.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

BUNGALOW
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; finished attic; oil h.-w.h.; large, nicely landscaped lot; frame construction. Call Mr. Northern, SLigo 1689, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

NEAR CONN. AVE.
A lovely semidet. brick house of 6 rms., recr. rm., 2 baths and 2 lav.; gas ht.; garage. "Select locale close to Kennedy-Warren." Call for details till 9 p. m., EX. 7070.
PAUL J. MILLER

BRIGHTWOOD
Refined, friendly locale close to every convenience. Sturdy, corner brick. Gas ht. Full bsmt. 7 large rms., modern throughout; 1½ baths (½ bath on 1st flr.). $3,000 down. Call for details till 9 p. m., EX. 7070.
PAUL J. MILLER

14th St., Nr. Kennedy N.W.
Detached, brick; oil h.-w. ht.; spacious grounds; garage. 9 attrac. rms., 1½ baths, porches. Immaculate. Call for details till 9 p. m., EX. 7070.
PAUL J. MILLER

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
Lovely row brick, containing 3 complete apartments with range and refrigerator in each one; 1-car garage; low price and excellent financing. Come see it and you will buy it.
1902 C ST. N.E.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700. TR. 0138.

COLORED
SPRING SPECIALS
$500 DOWN!
NEAR 4TH AND H STS. N.W.
8 rooms and bath. Newly bricktexed. Excellent terms.
$1000 DOWN!
NEAR SEWARD SQUARE
Newly redecorated inside and outside. Brick home, 6 rooms and bath, basement, coal heat. Easy payments.
$1500 DOWN
700 BLOCK HARVARD ST. N.W.
17 ft. wide brick house in very desirable section. 6 rooms and bath, basement, c.-h.w. heat. Owner will allow for redecorating. Move into a nice clean home. Good terms.
BIRON & CONRAD, INC.
STERLING 3440
RES. SLIGO 8976 OR RA. 4388.

Colored—$1,000 Down
Excellent Southeast Location
½ BLOCK OFF PA. AVE.
Wide semidetached home; 8 large rooms, 2 complete baths, h.-w.h.; in immaculate condition; arranged as 2 apartments. Refrigerators and stoves included. Will sell today. To inspect, call TA. 4000 now.
HAMILTON REALTY CO.
5625 Georgia Ave. NW.

COLORED GIs—N.E., 2-unit apt. building, $750 down payment. Jayem Realty Co., NA. 6993.

Colored—Quebec Pl. N.W.
A lovely 7-room brick, 2 enclosed porches, 1½ baths, fireplace, detached garage. In excellent condition. Call Mrs. Thompson, OV. 4384.
ATLAS REALTY CO.
ST. 7368

COLORED, 523 3d ne.—6 lge. rms., gar. Now rented monthly. Poss'n. Mod kit. Terms. Appt. GE. 1171.

COLORED—NE., 1st commercial; 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; large lot. Mr. Harris, DE. 1160, CO. 1152.

COLORED
BROOKLAND, 2600 block of 12th st. ne. First commercial corner. 12 rooms, side lot; oil hot-water heat. $22,500.
600 BLOCK ELLIOTT ST. N.E. 2-family house. 2 baths, 2 kitchens; oil h.-w. h. $11,000.
200 BLOCK L ST. N.W. First commercial. Two 5-room brick houses. $10,000.
1600 BLOCK CORCORAN ST. N.W. 8 rooms and bath on 2 floors; h.-w. h.; garage. $13,000; $2,500 cash.
2900 BLOCK 10TH ST. N.E. 6 rms. and bath; oil h.-w. h.; garage; semidetached. $15,500.
500 BLOCK 2D ST. N.E. 2-family flats. 5 rooms and bath each. Arcola heat. $14,000; $2,500 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
1166 ABBEY PL. N.E.
OWNER'S PRIDE
One of the finest homes on block. 6-room brick in good condition, basement apartment, oil heat, garage, very convenient location. Priced to sell. Eves., Mr. Ratner, AT. 8087.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501

COLORED, near Sherman ave. and Harvard st. nw.—6 rooms; h.-w. h.; colonial porch; good condition; only $1,500 down. $10,500. Ask for A. W. Stephens, DE. 1162.

COLORED—NORTHWEST
This lovely 6-room home will please the most particular person. Very large rooms, nice lot and can be purchased completely furnished for only $15,250 with $3,000 cash. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS

COLORED, 325 A. ST. N.E.—Colonial porch, brick; 4 bedrms., large living rm., dining rm. and kitchen, bath; h.-w. h. 2-car brick garage; large yard; property in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Shown by appt. only. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1088. Eves. and Sunday, VI. 7905.

COLORED
Open Today, 2 to 6
766 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
Beautiful 23-ft. wide row brick home, with 6 rooms, bath, full basement; h.-w.h., side hall entrance, concrete Colonial front porch, Venetian blinds; redecorated. Owner-occupied. Terms.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 North Capitol. NA. 6730

COLORED—If you are looking for a 2-story brick located in a choice central N.W. section containing nine rooms, bath, hot-water heat, coal; deep yard, alley, in walking dist. downtown offices. 1 block to 3 of D. C.'s best car and bus lines, churches, schools, theaters and types of shopping districts. To be sold at a sacrifice by owner for immediate sale. It will pay you to see this buy. Call Monday for appointment. HO. 2587 daily, 8 a. m.-6 p. m., after call AD. 9490.

COLORED—NEW HOUSES
6 rooms, gas heat, hardwood floors, recreation room, full cellar, tubs, etc. Open 11 to 7 daily and Sunday. 539 47th st. ne. $12,250. $1,000 down. DE. 1160.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6.
1169 ABBEY PL. N.E.
Beautiful colonial brick in excellent condition, inside and out; auto. gas heat. Garage, porches. Hurry or you'll lose it.
1ST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED—HOUSES
$500 DOWN AND UP
ALL IMPROVEMENTS
ALL LOCATIONS
CALL TA. 4000 TO SEE TODAY

COLORED
ELEVENTH ST. N.E.
Beautiful semidetached brick home of 7 rooms, 2 baths; basement suitable for private apartment; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; storm sash; very convenient to schools and transp.; reasonably priced. Possession at settlement. For appointment to inspect, call
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED
BEAUTIFUL CORNER BRICK
Near Kent and Spring rd.; 9 rooms, 3 baths. Full basement. Possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
DU. 0928 or LI. 5219

COLORED
1504 QUEEN ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Very modern brick home of 5 attractive rooms, tiled bath, recreation room, gas h.-w. heat, fully equipped kitchen. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Only $11,500. $1500 down.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED—$1000 DOWN
This lovely 7-room row brick in excellent condition, at bargain price. Off E. Capitol on 10th st. se. Bath, h.-w. oil heat. Hurry, call NA. 8264.
LISS REALTY CO.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED—425 16TH ST. S.E.
6 rooms, porches, hardwood floors, full basement; garage; automatic h.-w.h. Furnished or unfurnished. L. A. JETT, FR. 5212.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO. 1224 Eye St. NW. EX. 3400

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol Realtor NA. 6730

DOCTOR desires 5-8 rms.; prefer corner or det. home. Good N.W. section. Like Silver Spring. GE. 1171.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME. N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. Cox & Co., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

ALL CASH IN A HURRY
FOR ANY HOUSE IN ANY SECTION
Clients waiting. Call till 9 p. m.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1426 K St. NW. RE. 3531, UN. 0759

DETACHED BRICK prewar 3 bedrm. house, garden, near Pentagon, bus, Catholic school. Direct from owner preferred. Reply full details by July 3. Box 217 Washington Post.

FOR REAL ESTATE RESULTS LOOK AT LEFT HAND TOP OF PAGE 666
NEW CLASSIFIED PHONE DIRECTORY

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. and S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

2-BEDRM. HOUSE; Navy man; $1,000 down, about $75 mo.; needed by July 1; prefer Arlington-Falls Church general area. PA. 9543.

FOR QUICK RESULTS
AND TOP PRICES
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any condition. DE. 0685 after 6 p. m.

HOME AND GARDEN for father and employed daughter. Owner may remain; NW. Box 194 Washington Post.

IMMEDIATELY
HOUSE WITH SMALL LOT
NEAR TRANSPORTATION
BETHESDA
KENSINGTON
SILVER SPRING
Must be $10,000 or less. We have sold this client's home and must now sell her another one quick. Please call
YELLOTT & CO.
NA. 0484

LIST YOUR HOUSE
in Brookland or Woodridge with us for quick results.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1320 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

HOMES WANTED
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
ARLINGTON, VA.
SPECIALIZING IN NEARBY VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE SINCE 1936
PHONE US BEFORE YOU SELL
PROMPT RESULTS
QUICK SETTLEMENT
CHestnut 5057

Sale or Exchange 66

ALL CLEAR, low terms, add cash for income, 2 groups garages, 1, 2 big center lots, for trucks; 2, 3-A. wooded, 8-mi. in Md.; $3675 ea.; 3 houses, colored. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

ALTA VISTA TERRACE
Open Every Day 11 to 6 P. M.
$16,450 to $19,250
These homes are brick with all electric kitchen including dishwasher, clotheswasher, de luxe electric stove, large Philco refrigerator, exhaust fan and built-in radio. All have 3 bedrooms, bath and powder room on 1st floor; some with bedrooms on 1st floor; full basement, gas heat; porch. Proclaimed by everyone who has seen them as the best homes on the market. Come out today and see.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out old Georgetown rd., 2 miles to our sign, turn left to Alta Vista Terrace.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS. WI. 6740-8700.

ALCOTT ROAD
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY
GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL
NEW HOMES
ON LARGE, WOODED LOT.
VARIED FLOOR PLANS
Drive out Wisconsin ave., turn left on Bradley blvd. 2 8/10 miles to Woodhaven sign, turn left 2 blocks to Alcott rd., left to "Open" sign. Also see our home at No. 13 Poe rd.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9.

BETHESDA—5 BEDROOMS
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; finished 3d floor, automatic heat; 2-car garage. Close to D. C. line and all conveniences. $18,950. Terms. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649

BETHESDA
TWO BRAND NEW QUALITY BRICK HOMES
OPEN 1-6 TODAY and SUNDAY
NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL AND U. S. INSTITUTE OF HEALTH
Six spacious rooms, 1½ baths, porch, garage. Everything you need and priced to sell. See these at once. Out Wisconsin Ave. to Cedar Lane, 1st street north of the U. S. Health Institute, and follow our arrows to "Open" sign.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867
Eves., WI. 7620 or LU. 6305.

BETHESDA
$14,950—Terms
Bungalow, newly decorated; living room 13x18, fireplace; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths; modern kitchen and dinette; heated attic; side porch; full basement with apt.; oil h.-w.h.; detached garage; lot 50x125, picket fenced; only 2 blocks from all conveniences.
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
8101 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 8267. Eves., WI. 5384.

BETHESDA, MD.
7209 KENTUCKY AVE.
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
A delightful and unusual detached brick bungalow with excellent possibilities for expansion. Lot 150 ft. deep. Equipped with Bendix washer. Convenient to parochial and public schools. Drive out Wisc. ave. past the Bank of Bethesda to Cheltenham drive, turn right to Kentucky ave., left to 7209.
HELENA C. KADOW
BROKER. RE. 1516.
Eves. and Weekends, OL. 8072.

BETHESDA
Three bedrms., 2 baths, 1st fl. powder room; 2 fireplaces; built-in gar.; sundeck.
SENATE REALTY CO., EX. 3270

BETHESDA
3 bedrooms, bath 2nd flr.; 1st flr. den, living room 23x12, fireplace; full dining room, large front porch; detached 2-car garage, side drive; full basement with lavatory; oil h.-w. h. Near public and parochial schools, transp., shopping; beautiful fenced yard, lot, 50x100. $12,500 1st trust at 4%; $16,500. Immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment. EM. 4549.

BETHESDA
$21,500
5404 GLENWOOD ROAD
Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 6 p. m.
Prove to yourself this 2-story, 3-bedroom white brick with den and powder room on 1st floor is a good buy. From Bank of Bethesda out Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left to Open Sign on property.
A. V. PISANI, Realtor
OL. 7500

BETHESDA, MD.
Priced well below reproduction cost; owner must sell because of transfer out of town. A modern 2-story brick, detached home of 6 rooms and 2 tile baths; screened porch, garage, fenced lot; gas heat. Don't miss this one. Priced under $20,000.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
New, on a ¼-acre, nicely wooded lot, and deeply set back from the street, this most livable Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with bookcase and fireplace; dining room and luxury kitchen. Attached garage and porch facing garden; brick veneer construction, copper water pipes; quality throughout. Conveniently located with respect to buses, stores and schools. Carefully landscaped. Near Kenwood entrance at 5547 Bradley Blvd. Ready for occupancy. Sale price $23,950. Call OL. 9760; if no answer leave message at ST. 7000 for Mr. Furman.

BETHESDA
New Cape Cod home located on a large wooded lot, 95x240 ft.; living room with fireplace; dining room, large modern kitchen, with de luxe equipment; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; is of stone and brick construction, full basement with fireplace and bath; located conveniently. Price $29,000.
Samuel E. Bogley, Realtor
WI. 1320—WI. 5500.
Office Open Sundays and Eves. till 8

BETHESDA
4 NEW BRICK HOMES
Located near Suburban Hospital, step-down living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves; large dining room, extra-large kitchen with space for breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement and large side porch; full attic; convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. $17,500.
Samuel E. Bogley, Realtor
WI. 1320. WI. 5500.
Office Open Sunday and Eves. Till 8.

BETHESDA
Modern, detached brick homes, center-hall plan; 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths (1st-floor powder room), 12x21 living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen with built-in radio and exhaust fan; ample closet space, hardwood floors throughout; gas heat; waterproofed basements; side porches; beautifully landscaped lots and many other fine features. Priced at only $16,950 on reasonable terms. Inspect these homes today! Open 10 'til 6. To reach: Drive out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd. 2 mi. to our sign at Beech dr., turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5900 Beech dr. SURETY REALTY CO., exclusive agents for Century Construction Co., Inc., Builders. EX. 7944; eves., FA. 0259. Sample house completely furnished by Brinson's Furniture Co., 1737 14th st. nw.

BETHESDA—$12,450
Close in. Attractive 5-room and tiled bath brick bungalow. Fully equipped kitchen, large closets, oak floors, storage attic, Arcola hot-water heat. Close to schools, stores and bus.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., WI. 6742 or WI. 2628
Office Open Sunday

BRADBURY HEIGHTS
2-bedroom, inclosed porch, bungalow; full basement; gas h.-w.h. $2000 cash, $60 per mo.
H. Brooks Perring & Co.
REALTORS, SLIGO 4423 or SH. 9550.

BROOKDALE VICINITY
BRAND NEW
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 6 P.M.
5009 SARATOGA AVE.
Beautiful Detached Brick
Consisting of spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, cheerful dining room; fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms (two of which will take twin beds), 1½ baths; dry basement, partitioned off and heated for recreation room with fireplace; gas air-conditioned heat; furred walls; insulated; attached garage; large lot. Substantial cash required.
GLEN COVE
TO REACH—OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO RIVER RD. 4 BLOCKS BEYOND D. C. LINE, THEN LEFT 1 BLOCK ON SARATOGA AVE.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

CHEVERLY
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
2708 CHEVERLY AVE.
Large detached brick home in this beautiful restricted section. 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, full bath and electric kitchen. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil h.-w.h., ideally located on a lovely landscaped lot. 110x150. $22,950. A MUST-SEE. Call Mr. Stover
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113 Eves. and Sun., TW. 1510

CHEVERLY, $13,500
Vacant. Possession Next Week
2-story, 6-room brick home, full basement, gas heat; $10,000 1st trust at 4% payable $66.25 mo. This home has been reduced $2000 for quick sale.
Open Saturday 1 'Til Dark
3102 PARKWAY, ½ BLOCK FROM CHEVERLY AVE.
CLIFF PIERCY & CO.
WA. 3200

CHEVERLY
Fast possession can be obtained on this modern 6-room, 2-story brick home; center entrance plan; side porch; tiled bath; full basement; wide level lot. Price $13,950; terms.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900.
Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE (SOMERSET), MD. FOR SALE BY OWNER—$29,500. Three-story modern brick house, tile roof. Downstairs: center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch. Second floor: master bedroom with bath, two other bedrooms with bath between. Third floor: two bedrooms and large storage closet. Basement: laundry-furnace room, toilet, pantry or maid's room, additional storage space, built-in garage. Unusually beautiful lot, 180 feet deep, 72½ feet wide; many trees and flowering shrubs; outdoor fireplace. For inspection call WI. 5710.

CHEVY CHASE
East Woodbine st., near Connecticut ave., center-hall Colonial, brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 1st fl. lav., fireplace in lge. liv. rm., breakfast rm., auto. h.-w.h., maid's toilet, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300
EVES., CH. 2991

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Close to Wisc. and Conn. aves. "Exclusive locale." Detached, brick; oil h.-w. ht.; garage; lovely grounds. Contains 7 rms., breakfast rm., 2 baths (bath on 1st flr.), recr. rm. Insul. attic. Call for details till 9 p. m., EX. 7070.
PAUL J. MILLER

CRESTVIEW
An immaculate brick bungalow with oil h.-w. h.; nice landscaped lot; near Western ave. and River rd.; can be purchased with moderate cash payment and balance in 1 trust.
EXCLUSIVE
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS. WI. 6740-8700.

Friendship Heights
LARGE CORNER LOT
Close to D. C. and very convenient to everything. This is a large home with 4 large bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen; oil hot-water heat; glassed-in porches. Reasonably priced at $25,000. Eves., call Mr. Saunders, WI. 5146.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS. WI. 6700-8700.

GREEN MEADOWS, MD., nr. D. C. Line, 6200 block 20th ave.—5-room bungalow, fin. attic rms. Oil heat. Furn. included. Gauss, OE. 1122.

KENSINGTON
5-room brick modern homes with expandable attic, also 3-bedroom modern frame, close to schools, transportation, etc. For further information call
MRS. HAYCRAFT
PL. 6676. PL. 6387.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A comfortable detached home on pleasant level lot, in a most excellent and convenient neighborhood. Center hall, living room, dining room, study and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement, oil heat, detached garage, outdoor fireplace. Very reasonable price and terms. Vacant.

SILVER SPRING
BUNGALOW ON LARGE BEAUTIFUL LOT
1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, stairway to floored 2d floor which could be finished into rooms. Full basement is developed into several rooms, has full tub bath and is adaptable for use as living quarters; gas heat; a thriving vegetable garden offers many foods from the grape arbor through the usual vegetables, to strawberries and asparagus; unusually attractive flowers. Price, only $15,500, and reasonable terms.

KENT AREA
Detached home situated on knoll overlooking Virginia; living room, dining room, kitchen and inclosed porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; full daylight basement; gas heat, fruit trees and nice landscaping. Price $16,500.

16TH ST. AREA
Detached home, living room, dining room, kitchen, porches, gas heat. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, 2 rooms on 3d floor; detached garage. Price, $17,950; reasonable terms.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached 2-family apt. on ground 100x200 ft. A pleasant spacious, income-producing property, with 2 bedrooms to each unit.

For information and appointment
PLEASE CALL
INEZ CUSHARD
OR. 4232 or WI. 5867

MAPLEWOOD
Close to U. S. Public Health and Naval Medical Center. We have 4 new brick homes, nearing completion on Milroy ave. 2 are arranged with center halls, 2 with side halls; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; stainless steel kitchen; porch. Attached garage. Best of materials and construction. Mr. Stoddard will be on the premises Sunday afternoon for your convenience. Out Georgetown rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Alta Vista rd., right to Locust ave., right to open sign. Or out Wisconsin ave. extended to Cedar Lane, left to Locust ave. and right on Locust ave. to open sign at Milroy.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
WI. 1122

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXTENDED
$13,950
1503 HANNON ST.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P. M.
Det. brick Colonial on large landscaped lot, in convenient new subdivision; living room with fireplace, dining room and bright large kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement, gas heat; excellent financing; 4% first trust over $10,000.
Directions—Out New Hampshire ave. extended to entrance of Hillwood Manor, turn right 2 blocks on Erskine st. to 15th ave., then turn left 1 block to Hannon st. and right to Open Sign.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015.

NEW HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
7400 Glenside Drive
A beautiful 7-room, 3-bath brick house in excellent condition. Spacious rooms, inclosed porch, sun deck; full basement; gas h.-w. h.; garage; large shady lot. Convenient to stores and transportation. Excellent financing.
Price $19,500. Terms
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650-PL. 1231
Eves. & Sun. Call Roy Price, SLigo 2425.

PISCATAWAY, MD.—New 5 rooms, bath, 21-ft. pine paneled living room, large fireplace; basement, furnace, electric water heater, artesian well; screened porch, garage; also 3-room uncompleted cottage; all on 6 acres heavily wooded on Piscataway creek. Early possession. $10,950. Furnishings if desired. Nichols ave. se., 9½ miles beyond D. C. line on Indian Head Rd., ½ mile left to Piscataway, thence ¾ mile east on gravel road. Third house left (north) side. Phone Brandywine 2665.

Potomac Hunt Section
2 acres beautifully landscaped grounds; 8 rooms, 3 baths. Immediate possession; one mile past Normandy Inn. Priced very low at $37,500.
Open Sunday 1 to 6
EVES. CALL MR. SAUNDERS
WITH
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors. WI. 6700-8700.

RIVERDALE, MD.
$1,500 down, bal. $110 per mo.; best residential section; modern corner brick house, about 8 years old; 6 rms., 1½ baths, bedrm., bath 1st fl.; large corner level fenced yard. Inspection by appt. through Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Today call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.

ROCKVILLE—$11,250; Cape Cod; J.-M. shingle. 1st fl., 5 rms., tile bath, fireplace, mod. kit., stairway to lge. 2nd flr. Insul. Lge. bsmt.; lot 75x100; good residential sect. Should go OL. CHARLES B. ILER, WI. 5333.

ROCKVILLE, MD.
MAPLETON ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
A most desirable 5-room, 2-story frame house, just completed. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette and porch on 1st floor; 2 spacious bedrooms and bath 2d floor; full basement; gas air-conditioned heat; large shady lot; quiet street; just 2 blocks from transportation, schools and stores. Possession with down payment. Price $10,750; terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650—PL. 1231
EVES. AND SUNDAYS, CALL MR. PRICE, SLigo 3429

ROCKVILLE, MD.
ONLY $12,950
Beautiful New Bungalows
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD IN TODAY'S
Real Estate Section
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501

SILVER SPRING AREA
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$17,850
In beautiful Forest Glen Park, adjoining Rock Creek Park. This attractive home is completed and ready for possession. Situated on large wooded lot with magnificent view. Has large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, ½ bath and powder room on 1st floor; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat; excellent financing.
O. L. MURDOCK, PL. 1105

SILVER SPRING AREA
Brand-new combination brick and shingle detached home; 3 nice size bedrooms, Hollywood tile bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen with breakfast nook. Full dry basement, gas a.-c. heat. A real buy at $12,500. Terms. Call Mr. Wagner, TA. 5555, with
POLINGER CO. NA. 9296.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL
COLONIAL HOMES
IN ATTRACTIVE PRICE RANGE
DRIVE TO END OF 16TH ST., TURN LEFT ½ MILE TO OUR SIGN, RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO SPENCER RD., RIGHT TO HOME.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9.

SILVER SPRING
Brick bungalow; living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and 2 large bedrooms; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; full attic; A-1 cond. Priced to sell. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SAT.-SUN.—1 'TIL DARK
WEEKDAYS—6 'TIL DARK
20 attractive all-brick bungalows, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor, with stairs to expandable attic; full basement, planned recreation room, lavatory, gas a.-c. heat. The most attractive buys in Silver Spring at $13,950 and up.
To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left 1 block to Pickwick Village and our sign on left.
R. J. SCOFIELD
SLigo 5300 Eves., SLigo 3818

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
EVANS PARKWAY
A new 6-room brick home. Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d floor; $15,950. To reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring out Ga. ave. to Evans pkwy., right to OPEN sign. For information, call
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646
If no answer, PL. 0883

SILVER SPRING
Attractive 6-room detached brick with living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement with lavatory and Bendix, gas a.-c. heat, on a large lot, fenced in rear. Priced for quick sale $15,500, terms. To inspect call
R. J. SCOFIELD
SLigo 5300, eves. MI. 8051.

SILVER SPRING
$14,750—Lovely detached 3-bedroom brick. Side porch, new Bendix, storm windows, built-in cabinets in dining room. Large fenced lot; $3,250 down, $86 mo. Open for inspection. Call owner, SH. 3648.

SILVER SPRING
A home for gracious living and entertaining. Detached brick English style, center hall, large secluded porch, on corner lot, 150-ft. frontage by 75 ft., beautifully landscaped. Separate 2-car brick garage. Living room 15x26 with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, breakfast alcove, pantry; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms (3 will take twin beds), 2 baths and sun deck; 3rd floor, pine paneled boys' room with many built-ins, storage, and sealed walk-in clothes closet. Basement has clear cypress paneled recreation room, 13x19, laundry and full bath. Oil hot-water heat. Quiet residential area within easy walking distance of schools, churches and business. Substantial cash required. Call Owner, SLigo 3683.

SILVER SPRING—$24,950
4 BEDROOMS—½ ACRE
10714 OLD BLADENSBURG RD.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
4-bedroom brick with bedroom and bath on the first floor, living room with fireplace and adjoining den, large dining room and equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. 3 bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor. Excellent closet space, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and toilet in full basement, concrete front porch, half acre wooded lot. Reduced to $24,950. From Silver Spring drive out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. at Four Corners, turn left to 10714 and "open" signs.

4-BEDROOM CAPE COD
$16,950—$3,000 CASH
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
3121 PLYERS MILL RD., KENSINGTON
1st floor has 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, very large well equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2d floor; recreation room with fireplace, garage, toilet and laundry trays in full basement; large corner lot. Be sure to inspect this today.
Drive out Conn. ave. extended to Kensington and turn 1st right-hand turn (Bladensburg rd.) after crossing railroad overpass, continue out Bladensburg to Plyers Mill rd. to Open sign, or drive out Georgia ave. to Plyers Mill rd., turn left 1 mile to house.

BUNGALOW—$8,500
4 rooms, fireplace; large front porch. Located on valuable lot in Takoma Park.
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
SH. 4544. Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING AREA, on Rosemere ave., Hollywood Park, off Colesville rd.—7-room bungalow, large lot (vegetable garden); h.-w.h., oil; tiled bath and shower; many imps.; possession. Bargain, $9,750, ½ cash. RA. 0067, TA. 6744.

SILVER SPRING—$15,500
Tapestry brick Cape Cod, 2-bedroom and bath, expansion 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath roughed in; gas heat; excellent section Woodmoor. Evenings, SLigo 7593.

SILVER SPRING—$11,750
5-room bungalow, close-in location; nice yard. Eves., GE. 7720.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626.

SILVER SPRING
8419 PINEY BRANCH RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 6
Rambling red brick bung., attrac. in every detail, features 7 lovely rms. and space for 1 or 2 more; firepl., equipped kitchen, bsmt., gas h.-w.h., level fenced rear yard with alley entr. Nr. every convenience. Price $17,850, terms.
ALSO IN SILVER SPRING
4-bedrm. brick; 3½ baths, 2 firepls., rec. rm., oil h.-w.h., garage, large [illegible] lot; nr. every conv., immaculate condition. Will consider smaller house in trade.
BETHESDA
Large Colonial home near main shopping center; garage; rear yard fenced.
HYATTSVILLE
Center hall, 1 or 2-family home; 2 equipped kitchens, 2 full baths, fireplace, gas h.-w.h., double garage; immaculate condition; early poss. Price, $12,950.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agents. 8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700. If no answer, SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING
Lovely new 6-room detached brick home with large lot, beautiful neighborhood. Only $13,750 with terms. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9, daily.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS

SILVER SPRING AREA
2½-ACRE FARMETTE
Open Sunday 1 to 6
Prewar 6-room home, perfect condition. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; full basement with outlet; oil h.-w.h.
To reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville rd., turn right on Columbia Pike (road to Laurel), turn right on 1st road above Fairland to "Open" sign.
For further information call
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0883

"SILVER SPRING AREA"
Owner offers for quick sale, 3 miles from Silver Spring, a fenced corner property of ¼-acre with large garden spot, babbling brook, strawberry patch, nice trees and shrubs, a 5-room, modern cottage; immaculate condition, electric kitchen and oil heat; large bath with built-in vanity; larger, partly-built prewar house or garage, needs finishing inside. Immediate possession. Sacrifice at $8200, $2000 down, $75 mo. Drve out Riggs rd. 1½ miles past the "Tick-Tock" (corner University Lane) to property. SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING AREA
3 BUNGALOWS
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
2 and 3 bedrooms, living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; large lot. Priced from $11,500 to $13,500.
To reach—From traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville rd. approx. 6 miles, right to Open sign.
For further information
ALLNUT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0883

SLIGO PARK HILLS
110 SUNNYSIDE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Beautiful 4-bedroom brick bungalow, inclosed porch, fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, deep freeze, rec. room with bar, garage. Lovely quiet location. Completely furnished if desired. Must sell this weekend. To see, go out Piney Branch rd., past Philadelphia ave; Sunnyside is 3d st. on right after passing the school.
H. Brooks Perring & Co.
REALTORS. SLIGO 4423

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

TAKOMA PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
910 GREENWOOD AVE.

Prewar brick home, 13x21 ft. living room with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath. 2d floor; full basement with outlet, gas a.-c. heat; built-in garage. One block to transportation.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., right to Hudson ave., left to Greenwood ave. and "Open" sign.
For information call

ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If No Answer, PL. 0883.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6603 Allegheny Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Semi-bungalow; substantial 7-room and bath masonry home, equipped kitchen, full basement, Delco oil h.-w.h. Excellent structural condition; exterior requires freshening and grading. Reasonably priced at $9600 or best offer.

Mrs. Spaulding, WO. 0160

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
A lovely stone and brick detached home on a large lot with lovely garden, trees, shrubs and flowers. Finest residential section. For discriminating buyer. Bedroom and tiled bath on first floor. The many features and qualities of this home warrant your inspection. It cannot be duplicated at this price in value of construction or material. Please call

JOSEPH PRICCI
EX. 0563. GE. 6548.

WOODMOOR—6-rm. brick, colored tile bath, English basement, fireplace. Picture window and screened porch over garage. $17,950. SL. 6935.

LOVELY STUCCO BUNGALOW FOR $8,950
Fenced lot, 75x125. 4% first trust. 1 block of Rhode Island ave., in College Park, Md. Large rooms, full basement, garage. Burch Realty Co., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

2 NEW HOMES
Constructed by builder with 40 years experience for $12,950; 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath and living room with fireplace; designed for 2 future bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; fully insulated gas range and refrigerator; 1 block from car line, near Maryland U. Burch Realty Co., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Just off Georgetown Rd. in Bethesda
Full basement, 5-room, tile bath, large lot, fireplace. Price $14,750.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250.

ABOUT ½ ACRE
Home contains living room with fireplace, large dining room, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement with outside entrance, detached garage, chicken house fully stocked, large garden fully planted. 1 block to Bethesda bus. Price $15,500.
GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors. WI. 3250.

NEARBY MARYLAND
3709 TAYLOR ST.
BRENTWOOD, MD.

Here's what you are looking for. beautiful 2-story house, gas h.-w. h.; large lot. Priced to sell under $9000. OPEN 1 P. M. TODAY. NO. 4338.

$11,750—CAPE COD BUNGALOW
Located in better section of Kensington. 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen, dinette, expandable attic, full high basement with outside entrance, suitable for arrangement of recreation room; oil a.-c. heat, back yard landscaped and completely fenced for children's playground.
O. L. MURDOCK, PL. 1105

Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 6
400 Block Deerfield, Silver Spring

Beautiful large 7-room Colonial brick, 3 master-sized bedrooms, pine-paneled den, powder room 1st floor; just off Dale Drive, near schools and transportation. A recommended value. Inspect today.
Directions—Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, right about 5 blocks to Deerfield, left to sign and property.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

$12,500
White Masonry Bungalow
2-bedroom white masonry bungalow, living room, fireplace, kitchen-dinette, bath and shower on 1st floor; 2nd floor is insulated and spaced for 2 additional bedrooms and bath; full basement; a.-c. heat; convenient to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Silver Spring.
O. L. MURDOCK, PL. 1105

ONLY $1000 DOWN
New 3-bedroom brick, near schools and other conveniences.
JUST 2 LEFT
Shockey & Moorhead
AD. 0021 OPEN TILL 9

Brick Bungalow, Prewar
with 4 bedrooms, for $11,750, only $2500 cash. Range, refrigerator, screens and fully insulated. Only 2 blocks from carline, near Md. Univ. Burch Realty Co., Berwyn, Md., TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 4856. UN. 3391.

BUNGALOW—$12,750
The bride's dream located on large lot; living room 15x24 with fireplace; very large and modern kitchen, 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath; liberal terms. For further information, call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 CONN. AVE.
EM. 1800 TILL 9 P. M.

WHITE BRICK COTTAGE
1 floor with 2 bedrooms and tile bath, living room with colonial fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, expansion attic, large lot 50x135, ½ blk. from bus line, excellent location, Silver Spring, near Dale Drive.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 'till 9 P. M.

OPEN—GI APPROVED
Do you remember when a 3-bedroom house had a 20-ft. living room with an open fireplace, and covered concrete porch? A first-floor tile lavatory, a spacious dining room and kitchen containing metal cabinets and sink with built-in garbage disposal? Also these extras: Copper pipes, gutters, downspouts, hard floor throughout, insulation, metal weatherstripping, screens, Venetian blinds and Chrysler "Air Temp" gas furnaces. Large level lot near bus line. Yes, it's true! Only $15,400. $1600 down.
Drive out or take bus out Georgia ave., 1¾ miles past Colesville rd., left on Dexter ave. to homes.
J. J. KAHN REAL ESTATE

Open Sunday 1 to 6
1604 Noyes Dr., Silver Sp.
Unusual value, $14,950, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and pine paneled den, all brick bungalow, close in, excellent section. Come early.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

INDIAN SPRING HILLS
3 Large Bedrooms
1½ Baths
$16,950
As Low as $3,500 Down
$66 Per Month

Full Size Range
Lifetime Roof
Spacious Dining Room
Tear-Drop Light Fixtures
3 Large Bedrooms
"Youngstown" Kitchen Cabinets
Fireplace
Screened Patio
Copper Plumbing
AC-Gas Heat
De Luxe Refrigerator

ONLY 19 BLOCKS FROM HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING STORE AND HEART OF THE SILVER SPRING SHOPPING CENTER. NEAR BUSLINES, SCHOOLS AND INDIAN SPRING COUNTRY CLUB. YOU MAY CHOOSE YOUR OWN DECORATIONS.

DIRECTIONS: FROM TRAFFIC LIGHT AT GEORGIA AVE. AND COLESVILLE PIKE GO OUT COLESVILLE PIKE 12 BLOCKS TO WICKERSHAM SIGN OR BREWSTER AVE., TURN RIGHT 1 BLOCK, TURN RIGHT ½ BLOCK.

Built by . . . . Melwood Properties, Inc.

OPEN TODAY and
DAILY, 11 TO DARK
SEE MR. LYNCH OR MR. RENICK
Victor Wickersham
OR. 2100

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

OPEN 1 TILL 7 SAT. AND SUN.
4102 Quintana St., Hyatts.
Attractive 6-room brick. 1st-floor bedroom and bath. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Large basement with office or den. Oil heat, beautiful landscaped lot, ideal location. Reasonable down payment. H. L. BROWN CO., DE. 8635.

STUDY THIS AD
$2500 cash; $56 per month will move you into this beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; full basement, auto. gas heat; stairway to expansion attic. 18 minutes downtown. 10-day possession. If a depression comes you will not lose your home with the small payments of only $56 per month.
HAMMACK REALTY. UN. 3507.

126 EAST BRADLEY LANE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Lovely detached 6-room frame home; large living room, front porch, bright dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 fine baths on 2d; automatic oil heat, detached garage, delightful rear garden.
Mrs. Spaulding, WO. 0160

BRICK CAPE COD
In excellent location. Close to schools and buses. Situated on large wooded lot. Consists of 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, fireplace, kitchen. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat; laundry, outside entrance, large unfinished attic. Immediate possession. Excellent terms.
O. L. MURDOCK, PL. 1105

OPEN 2 TO 8 SAT. & SUN.
2006 Ravenswood st., Green Meadows. Modern 3-bedroom home, large level lot, oil heat, lovely floors; near bus, schools, shopping; only $1811 down, $75.90 mo.; vacant, June 18. John H. Johnson Co., WA. 1926.

SALE BY OWNER
5518 ROOSEVELT ST.,
BETHESDA, MD.
6-room brick; full basement; attached garage, on large lot, convenient to schools and transportation. Price $18,300; only $3300 down. Open for inspection Sat. and Sun., 10 a. m.-6 p. m., other days, call Mr. Parker, OL. 3500.

200 ARAPHOE DR.
(FOREST HEIGHTS)
Just over D. C. line in Md. Clear view of Potomac River; corner lot, 80x125, br. 7 rms., 2 baths; full basement; oil h.-w.h. New condition. $18,500. Terms.
SCOTT SANDERS
TR. 7563 Eves., VI. 0990

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
5 rooms; living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, tile bath and shower; 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, full basement, auto. gas heat; cooper plumbing, paved streets. Near new shopping center, grade school and new Catholic parish.
Open Saturday and Sunday
1 TILL DARK
Directions: Out Bladensburg rd. (Route 1) to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis rd. (Route 50) past Landover Hills, turn right at Bellemead sign, follow arrows to homes.
CLIFF PIERCY & CO.
WA. 3200

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
9613 Howard Ave., Bethesda
2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator and gas stove; large lot; 2 years olds; immediate possession. $16,500.
To reach—From D. C. pass Naval Hospital, next turn right (Elmhurst parkway).
HARRY G. SHAW
8512 Georgia Ave. SH. 6766.

OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY
2001 Dennis Ave., Silver Spring
Modern detached brick homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths; bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Price, $16,950. Out Georgia ave. extended to Dennis ave., right to Open Sign.
CHARLES H. OMO
EXCLUSIVE
SLigo 6179.

OUTSTANDING VALUES

3-bedrm. bunga., Takoma Park	$12,750
4-bedrm. lge., Takoma Park....	13,000
4-bedrm. semibungalow, Sil Sp.	14,750
3-bdrm. br., ½ b., 1st fl., Sil. Sp.	19,000
4-bedrm. br., rec. rm., Sil. Sp.	19,950
3-bedrm. br., 2½ baths, Sil. Sp.	25,000
3-bedrm. br. rambler, Sil. Sp.	27,500
4-bedrm. br., lux. type, Sil. Sp.	45,000

To inspect these or other fine home values, call SH. 1313 'til 9 p. m.
DENNY & PRICE, Realtors

Pinewood Bungalows
ONLY A FEW LEFT
$1,000 Cash Down
Balance in FHA and GI loan; 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, with stairway to expansion attic; large lots. Call RE. 6650 Sunday, 10 till dark.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
Nearly new red brick Colonial on level lot 60 by 110. Living room with fireplace, adjoining side porch, dining room, large, ultra modern, equipped kitchen, tile half bath on first floor; 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and full bath on second; full basement, gas a.-c. h., lavatory, outside entrance. Immaculate condition. Vacant. Price $16,500.
To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn left to 9007 and our Open sign.
WOOD-CONLEY CO.
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo. 5700. SH. 0015 Till 9 P. M.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 7 P. M.
4012 NICHOLSON ST.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Attractive brick bungalow, consisting of 5 rooms and bath plus finished attic of 2 rooms; full basement, oil heat; large rear fenced yard; conveniently located to everything. Priced for immediate sale.
BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.
4015 Georgia Ave. GE. 2270.

3 1/3 ACRE ESTATE
Close In, Only 3½ Miles From Chevy Chase Circle
In Nearby Maryland
ONLY 4 BLOCKS FROM CONN. AVE.
Corner with frontage on 2 paved streets, improved with older type frame home with living room, dining room, den with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast room, on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and modern tile bath on 2nd floor. The house has many possibilities for anyone with vision. It is situated on a knoll amid large trees with a beautiful view of the surrounding area; 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Folks, if you have been looking for a secluded spot, yet within minutes of schools, shopping and transportation, where you can relax, farm or raise flowers, to your heart's content, should make this a must to inspect. Call for appointment to inspect.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK
Near University of Maryland Oak Spring subdivision, 83 occupied, only 7 left, 4 on choice corner lots. Large living room with fireplace, dining room 12½x12½, fully equipped kitchen, custom-built cabinets, 7-cu. ft. refrigerator, Hardwick range, 3 bedrooms, large enclosed screened porch 8x20 ft.; unfinished recreation room; basement with outside entrance; fully insulated and weather stripped; venetian and aluminum combination storm windows. Price $16,500; $4,500 down; FHA 1st mortgage $12,000; $78 monthly. Phone TO. 6137.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
3706 41ST AVE.
COTTAGE CITY
Owner leaving town will sacrifice 6-room frame bungalow; all on one floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, ½ bath; oil h.-w.h.; large screened front porch; nice lot, with fruit trees and shrubs, 2-car garage; ½ block from everything. Price reduced to $11,750; $2,500 cash, balance like rent.
LOUIS MILLER
5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
UN. 2723 Eves., UN. 4256

4 BEDROOM detached home, ½ bath on 1st floor, all-electric kitchen, 2 baths on 2d floor, many other features, attached garage, level corner lot, close to new school and trans. Owner. SLigo 6023.

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
Brand-new brick bungalow in Silver Spring on level lot. Very close to all conveniences. 5 nice rooms and bath on first floor; stairway to large expandable attic; full basement, gas a.-c. h. Metal venetian blinds included.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd (Four Corners), turn left to Brunette ave., left to our Open sign.
WOOD-CONLEY CO.
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo. 5700. SH. 0015 Till 9 P. M.

JUST LISTED
In lovely Silver Spring, this most attractive 1-yr.-old detached center-entrance brick home has 7 large rms., 2 baths, 1st flr. lavatory, large screened side porch, 10x20. On a wooded lot. Very convenient to schools, stores and transp. Owner moving, wants immediate sale.
CALL ME. 1143 UNTIL 6 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

OWNER MUST SELL
this beautiful brick bungalow in Hampshire Knolls; $12,500, $2,500 down, $79.50 per month; 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat. Call RE. 1988
Goldstein Brothers, 1429 L St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
New red brick Colonial in Silver Spring. Center entrance, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, opening to huge concrete side porch; guest-size dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath up; full basement, painted white; lavatory, gas a.-c. heat, outside entrance; built-in garage; large lot; aluminum windows, metal venetian blinds. Price $16,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., turn left to Greenock rd., right to our Open sign.
WOOD-CONLEY CO.
REALTORS
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo. 5700. SH. 0015 Till 9 P. M.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
CAPE COD BUNGALOW
Beautiful in design, with red shutters and flower box. 1st floor includes living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, bedroom, one half bath, fully equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; basement, automatic heat; reasonably priced for quick sale. To reach: Out Michigan ave. ne., continue on Queen Chapel rd. to Ager Rd. stoplight, let approximately 2 miles to 6100 Ager Rd.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

TWO-ROOM FRAME, two lots, electric, well water with electric pump. $2,000. HI. 4921.

7813 ABERDEEN ROAD
BETHESDA, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Excellent prewar construction. 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, stairs to attic; large living room, porch off dining room, modern kitchen, oil heat, laundry, lavatory in basement; lot approx. 75x200, in fine restricted section. Bus one block.
$23,950
OUT BRADLEY BOULEVARD, 2D STREET BEYOND WILSON LANE, TURN LEFT 1 BLOCK TO HOUSE.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
Since 1874—Realtors
1737 K. RE. 1133

3-BEDROOM, 2-story modern house with detached 2-car garage, full basement, Venetian blinds, deep freeze box, many extras. TO. 5641.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
10322 Old Bladensburg Rd.
2-bedroom brick bungalow, priced reasonably at $10,950. 2 porches, dry basement with laundry; oil heat. Quarter acre well landscaped. See this for sure.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to traffic light at Old Bladensburg rd., left to our sign at 10322. Mr. Sheirburn on premises. Eves., call PL. 8495.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
A conveniently located home with pleasant surroundings. Living room, dining room and equipped kitchen. Second floor: 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, outside entrance, and finished recreation room; screened porch. Home in excellent condition. Price, $10,500.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd., at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217, GL. 1879-9574. Open eves.

ALEXANDRIA—10 min. out; bungalow, $8500, $1500 down; 5 rooms, large liv. rm., oil heat; ½ acre lot. OV. 5900. Open Sun. J. T. Moton Realty.

ALEXANDRIA
SALE BY OWNER, $9,900
Practically new brick bungalow, $2,700 cash, or best offer; 1st trust, $7,200; $56 per mo., including taxes and insurance. AL. 8136. No dealers.

ALEXANDRIA
10-room new brick duplex, located on large lot, close to schools and shopping center. This complete 2-family unit includes 2 refrigerators, 2 gas stoves, 2 separate oil heating units. Each side of the duplex consists of l. r., d. r., 2 bedrooms, kit., tile bath; full dry basement. For rental purposes, this property is decontrolled. Will sell 1 or both sides of the duplex; FHA financed. For complete building only $5,500 cash required; for half, $2,200 cash required. Call for appointment.
HARRY CARLOCK
114 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
AL. 0933, AL. 5278, OV. 2135, OV. 1889

ALEXANDRIA, Del Ray—Brick, 2 stories, 3 years old, $2000 down, low mo. payments; lge. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., oil heat. OV. 5900. Open Sun. J. T. Moton Realty.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
A olvely 2-bedroom brick home on wooded lot.
$15,750—TERMS.
Other fine Beverly Hills homes to show you—2, 3, 4 bedrooms.
ALEXANDRIA 7676.
R. A. DEMPSEY OR J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
OLD PART OF TOWN
ON SOUTH LEE STREET
Colonial home, with river view; 2 bedrooms and bath; double living room, one with fireplace; dining room (fireplace); equipped kitchen, gas furnace, h.w.-h.; garden. Suitable for small family or elderly couple; $11,500; terms. C. E. WORTHAM, Exclusive Agent, AL. 7411.

ANNANDALE
New 4-bedroom house on 8-10-acre lot on State rd. 710. $11,500; $2,500 down. Macolm Morrow, Rte. 1, Annandale, Va. OPEN SUNDAY.

ARLINGTON
2-story Colonial on over ½-acre plot; large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, pantry; 3 bedrooms, bath; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; front and rear porches; 2-car garage; high elevation; vacant; immediate possession. $17,500. Reasonable down payment. Owner will take 1st trust for balance.
C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtors
GL. 7343, OX. 0331 or CH. 7736.

ARLINGTON
NEAR EVERYTHING
MAY GO GI
Desirable 6-room brick, immaculate, and all modern conveniences, including firepl., oil heat, full bamt., etc.; on large lot; trees and garden space; owner sacrificing for immediate sale and occupancy. $14,850.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON—This 2-story brick has side hall entrance, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened-in porch. Upstairs are 2 large bedrooms with excellent closets and storage space. Finished recreation room with fireplace, oil h.-w.h., outside entrance to beautifully landscaped fenced yard. Very good financing. DES MARETS REALTY, OW. 6000.

ARLINGTON
RAMBLER
With studio living room on a ¼ acre shaded by tall trees; extremely large screened living porch, 2 bedrooms, dining room with corner cabinets; recreation room or workshop.

Fruit Trees and Chickens
A happy bungalow, on grounds 250x150; quite close in; grand old shade trees and in an expensive neighborhood. Basement with ½ bath, recreation room; oil heat. Only $12,500.

No Stairs to Climb
Sturdy modern brick bungalow with living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; space for 2 more bedrooms upstairs, with the material to finish available. Large 4% trust and reasonable cash.

3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
Brick bungalow, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, porch; full dining room and wonderful kitchen; gas heat and space for your recreation room.

Amidst Green Trees
This gleaming white bungalow presents a perfect picture. Near everything in Waverly Village, close to Washington blvd. and Glebe rd. 3 bedrooms, sun porch, fireplace, gas heat, garage. $13,950.

Comfort and Convenience
In this 3-bedroom brick Colonial; value is shown by the $11,250 1st trust at a full price of $16,250. Anchor fence, Venetians, fireplace, clean gas heat.
COLLARD-AKRE
CH. 6226. CH. 7923.
2300 Wilson Blvd.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
Stone and Brick Cape Cod
A truly lovely home just completed with 22-ft. living room, fireplace, 13 by 10 dining room, lovely kitchen and bath on first floor; 3 beautiful bedrooms and bath on second floor; sun deck off master bedroom. Very conveniently located. Reasonably priced at $19,750. Substantial cash required.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 8500. Eve., KE. 5444.

ARLINGTON
$13,950—Open 2-6 P.M.
5108 N. 27TH ST.
Excellent buy in a two-story brick home in fine location. In new house condition, it has dandy living room, dining room, fine equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath. Porch, recreation room, oil heat, insulated, Rusco storm windows and screens. Venetian blinds. Excellent large lot with fine fruit trees and dandy garden already planted. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable cash and terms will handle. Possession June 15th. Out Lee hwy. to Florida st., right to 27th st. and 5108.
LEE POTTER
OX. 2524. CH. 8761.

ARLINGTON—OPEN SUNDAY
LYON PARK—BEST PART
Quality-built new 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick, with bedrm. or den and tile bath on 1st floor. Garage. 2 porches. Many closets. Bryant gas h.-w. heat. Copper plumbing. AAA white oak floors. Basement very dry and light. Lovely wooded lot, etc. Only ½ mi. to Ft. Myer, 1 mi. to Pentagon. Near bus, shopping, schools, etc. A rare combination of quality, convenience and comfort, in excellent, quiet neighborhood. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Garfield st., 2 blocks to N. 2nd st., right ½ block to 2920 N. 2nd st. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

ARLINGTON—Detached brick, 2-story, large lot; large liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din. rm., full basement. Priced to sell. OV. 5900. Open Sun. J. T. Moton.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
6-ROOM BRICK, $14,950
944 N. LEBANON ST.
Made immediately available by owner moving, this attractive home is in splendid condition and has 3 lovely bedrooms (2 twin-sized) plus 20-ft. living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room and equipped kitchen with dining space. There's a full basement; gas heat; copper pipes and dandy level lot. Located 2 squares from bus in one of Arlington's popular communities. Priced right for quick sale so put this one on your list for today!
To Reach: Out Wilson blvd. to Livingston st., right 2 squares to 9th rd., left 1 square to Lebanon, right 1 square to 944.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. 2051 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347. Sun. and Eves., CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
3-BEDROOM BRICK, $14,950
954 N. LONGFELLOW ST.
Shown for first time due to Army officer's transfer, this attractive 6-room home is in spic-and-span condition and located in one of Arlington's newer communities, only 2 squares from bus. Yes, it has a fireplace, equipped kitchen, including new 10-ft. refrigerator; full basement, gas heat and excellent financing with 1st trust of approx. $12,000 at 4% and if interested we suggest drive out today!
To Reach—Out Washington blvd. to Westover shopping center and McKinley rd., left to 4-mile Run dr., left 3 squares to Madison, right 2 squares to 10th st., left 1 square to Longfellow and right 1 square to 954.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. 2051 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347. Sun. and Eves., CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
4309 N. WASHINGTON BLVD.
This attractive modern bungalow is ideal for a working couple. Located in North Arlington, consisting of a large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, 20th century kitchen-dinette combination, full basement, oil heat. This home is clean as a pin. Located 100 ft. from the bus stop and near a shopping center, yet in a strictly residential area. See it today! Price, $12,950.
To Reach: Out Washington blvd. to No. 4309 and open sign.
Enzor Realty Co.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.
3501 N. Washington Blvd.

ARLINGTON
Open Today, 2 Till Dark
2608 N. 18th St., Lyon Village
5 rooms, tile bath first floor; studio apt., bath, second floor; oil h.-w. heat; work room; half bath in basement; fenced lot; detached garage.
To inspect: Out Lee Highway to Cleveland St. to 18th and "Open" sign

Open Today, 2 Till Dark
4511 N. HENDERSON RD.
6-room brick colonial, screened porch, finished rec. rm., maid's room and bath in basement; a complete home in immaculate condition. Priced right.
To inspect: Out Lee Blvd. to N. Henderson to "Open" sign.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark
3424 N. George Mason Dr.
Custom-built white brick rambler, near Washington Golf and Country Club. Beautiful living room with fireplace and picture windows overlooking flagstone terrace. Large dining room, equipped kitchen with pantry, large bedrooms and bath; 7 large closets on first; semi-finished rec. room with fireplace and utility room in basement; Bryant gas a. c. heat. Copper tubing, guttering and downspouts, etc., among many features. Excellent financing. Available for immediate occupancy makes this home a real buy at $22,500, so better see it today.
To reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, out Old Dominion to George Mason Drive, turn right to our "Open" sign.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
OW. 7330. Eves., CH. 0053.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEAR RIDGE RD. Attractive stone colonial home in neighborhood of attractive residences. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, gas equipped kitchen with dishwasher, lavatory and screened porch; 2nd floor has large master bedroom with private tiled bath, 2 other large bedrooms with tiled bath; full basement, large recreation room with fireplace opening onto porch; maid's room with tile bath opening on grade level; storage room; oil heat; stairs to attic; detached masonry garage; wooded lot. Completely furnished except for dining room; $26,500; substantial cash.
McCAY & McCAY, Realtors
GL. 8675

ARLINGTON
Choice neighborhood, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; red brick on a large wooded lot; liv. rm., large cool porch, dining rm. and equip. kitchen, Bendix washer; dry basement; o. a.-c.h.; 1 block to transportation and shopping; 4% 1st mortgage; easy terms. Early possession.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd.
GL. 6777. OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON
6-ROOM BRICK, $13,950
Don't miss your chance to obtain a fine 3-bedroom brick colonial featuring a 13x18 living room with fireplace, 11x12 dining room and a table-size equipped kitchen; $4250 down; balance 4% first trust payable $65.74, including taxes and insurance.

OPEN 2 TO 6
Drive out Lee hwy. to Illinois st., left 1 block to No. 23d st., left to 5416 and "Open" Sign.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
DREAM SHOW PLACE
In Modest Price Range
3 BEDROOMS—DEN
Here's one you'll like, including the price and if you appreciate what passers-by take a second and third look at—see this one with large picturesque grounds enclosed by super-duper picket fence, complete with trees, shrubbery, flowers, lamppost and everything. Rooms total 7, including paneled den, living and dining rooms and equipped kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, oil heat. Built prewar, splendid condition, very convenient to bus, shopping center, grade and junior high schools. Owner moving, really priced for quick sale and occupancy. Drive out today!
To Reach—Out Washington blvd. to first shopping center beyond Glebe rd. and Longfellow st., left 2 short squares to 15th st., left 3 doors to 3830 and "Open" sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. 2051 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347. Suns. and Eves. CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON FOREST
4734 LEE BLVD.
Open Sat. & Sun 2 to 5:30 P. M.
An immaculate 3-bedroom, 1-bath, modern 2-story brick home, in this unusually convenient area. Well worth your while to inspect. Large wooded lot. The price of $16,750 with a $10,000 4% first trust ($5000 cash will handle) includes a new Bendix washer, 6-ft. refrigerator and new gas range. Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200. To inspect at other times call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager real estate dept., eves and weekends, TE. 3775, or DWIGHT MYERS, AT. 3147.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. past second traffic light to the 4700 block on the left, look for "open" sign.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
1523 N. McKINLEY RD.
Charm is the keynote of this 3-bedroom brick; on 3 levels. 1st level: Living room with 3 exposures, most unusual fireplace, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, black tiled bath. 2nd level: Lovely dining room opening onto patio, beautiful kitchen, unique breakfast corner, Launderall. 3rd level: 21-ft. pine-paneled room with gas fireplace and bath. Many built-in closets. Venetian blinds. Oil heat. Situated on big wooded lot. ½ block from Washington Blvd., near school, transportation and shopping. Only $16,950. Immediate possession.
To reach: Drive out Washington Blvd. to N. McKinley, turn left, drive ½ block to 1523 and "Open" sign.
Lucille Cook, Exclusively
FA. 3272. FA. 4664.

ARL. FOREST, $14,950
Yes, only $14,950 for a 2-story col. brick home, 3 lge. bedrms., very lge. din. rm., fully equipped kit., screened side porch, full bsmt. and lovely landscaped lot. Small down payment, near everything.

STONE HOME, $17,450
2-story col. home with gar., 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, lge. din. rm., fully equipped kit., master bedrm., full bsmt. A sacrifice. Located in beautiful neighborhood.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
2-story col. white home, 3 baths, 4 bedrms. or den, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, also rec. rm. Building gar., lovely landscaped lot. Sacrifice at only $23,950. Vacant.
LONGACRES REALTY
OW. 5313. OX. 1016.

ARLINGTON FOREST
OPEN 2 TO 6
111 S. COLUMBUS
$16,850
Just a block off convenient fast Lee Blvd. we offer one of the largest homes in this popular area. All brick, the interior is freshly redecorated and offers living room, dining room, kitchen, side screened porch; 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement and completely fenced shaded yard. Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Columbus st., left 1 block to Number 111 and Open Sign.

HILLWOOD
OPEN 2 TO 6
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
A charming brick Colonial, but recently built, and your opportunity through owner's transfer. Wide center-entrance hall, spacious living room, beautifully papered dining room, large kitchen, ½ bath, and private rear porch complete the 1st floor; master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement. Shown by appointment only. Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, straight ahead on Hillwood ave. to Number 1009 and Open Sign.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
2½ ACRES
Here is that lovely home in secluded country quiet. It is now, owner-built and occupied and set right in the center of a beautifully wooded 2½-acre tract with a winding stream. All this less than 25 minutes from downtown Washington. The house, painted white, has a beautifully finished interior, living room with fireplace; dining alcove, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; finished basement with recreation room, attached garage; you will enjoy seeing this home.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131-GL. 3434. Eves., GL. 4484

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
5966 10TH ROAD NORTH
A Benson and Vest Built Home
In Popular Paisley Forest
If acquainted with this firm, it's 'nuff said—if not—come on out and see one of the best constructed homes in modest price range you've ever seen.
Shown for 1st time due to naval officer's transfer, this attractive brick home has 6 lovely rooms and tiled bath with features including living room approx. 16x18, fireplace, large screened living porch, 9-ft. refrigerator in large equip. kit., dandy recreation room, corner lot with trees. You'll like this home, including the price—so drive out today!
To Reach—Out Washington blvd. to Westover Shopping Center and McKinley rd., left about 5 squares to 10th rd., left one square to 5966.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. 2051 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347. Suns. and Eves., CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON FOREST
We have 3 of the best buys in this popular N. Arlington community and if interested in a 6-room modern equipped brick home, it will pay you to see us before buying elsewhere.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. 2051 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347. Suns. and Eves. CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
4409 N. 15TH ST.
Unusual brick Cape Cod with bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; delightful liv. rm. with fireplace, cheerful din. rm. opening on screened porch, fully equipped kitchen, 9x15, opening on large back porch; 2d floor, 2 very large bedrms. and bath; full bsmt.; oil heat; built-in gar.; on lovely wooded lot 232 ft. deep. $18,500. Immediate possession.
To reach—Drive out Lee hwy., turn left on Glebe rd., turn left on N. 15th st. and drive to 4409 and Open sign.
LUCILLE COOK
Exclusively. FA. 3272. FA. 4664.

ARLINGTON
2 conveniently located semidetached brick, 2-bedroom type. Ideal neighborhood. 13 min. to D. C. Reasonably priced.

VETERANS
Cape Cod, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bedrooms expansions with dormers; full bamt. Ideal lot; $1200 cash.
GRAHAM REALTY CO.
Wilson Blvd. and N. Fillmore
GL. 2244 OX. 0222

ASHTON HEIGHTS
OPEN FROM 2 TO 6
VACANT
In new house condition. 6 rooms, 1½ baths; English-design brick. First floor has unusually large living room, foyer entrance, ½ bath, dining room, modern equipped kitchen. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and nursery, tile bath. Floored attic. Basement with lovely recreation room and toilet. Automatic oil heat. Detached garage, with paved driveway to street. A most desirable neighborhood, convenient to transportation. Price, $21,500. Substantial cash. Directions: Drive west on Lee Blvd. to North Highland, turn right 1 block to 109 and open sign. Phone Mrs. Gordon, KE. 5455 or CH. 9666.
WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

AURORA HILLS
Bedroom and bath on first floor, plus a very nice cathedral ceiling living room. A Romeo and Juliet Balcony with 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Detached 1-car garage. Good financing. $28,500. To inspect please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager, Real Estate Dept., HOLDEN & CO. INC., AL. 2200; eves., weekends, TE. 3775.

AURORA HILLS
A really unusual 3-bedroom, 3-bath house with a complete apartment in the ground-level basement. This house makes true the old saw "Must be seen to be appreciated." $32,500, with $10,000 cash. Inspect by appointment, through LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept., HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200; eves. and Weekends, TE. 3775.

BEVERLEY HILLS
2 bedrooms, extra room and bath in basement; attic fan; perfect condition, with level shaded lot; attached garage. $16,250. AL. 7596 for appt.

BEVERLEY HILLS
1st floor: large living room and dining room, small den for office, another den for studio couch or single bed, ½ bath; equipped kitchen; 2d floor: 2 large, beautiful bedrooms with double closets, tiled bath. Full basement, oil heat; garage; slate roof; yard 200 ft. deep; $18,950; for regular or navy personnel large 2d trust can be financed.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487

BEVERLEY HILLS—QUICK
Outstanding location and value. Prewar construction. Living room with fireplace, large dining rm., equipped kitchen, side screened porch, attached 1-car garage; 2d floor, 2 lovely bedrooms and bath. Full basement with maid's room and bath. Oil h.-w.h.; copper plumbing, and priced at only $15,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 1900 OX. 4123

BEVERLEY HILLS
Attractive 5-room house in a very exclusive section. Priced for immediate sale.
DWYER & BOYD
CH. 4184. OX. 2980.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Full 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Garage. Slate roof. Like new. Must be seen by appointment. For further details call
MARY THOMPSON
TE. 5232. TE. 9275.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BEVERLEY HILLS
An immaculate 2-story, modern brick and frame home in this beautiful area. Convenient to everything. First floor: living room, dining room, pine paneled den, equipped kitchen and secluded screen porch; 2 twin-size bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; attached 1-car garage. Beautiful lot, $18,750, with reasonable cash. Inspection by appointment thru LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept., HOLDEN & CO. INC., AL. 2200; eves. and weekends, TE. 3775.

BEVERLEY HILLS
A charming home with a bedroom and ½ bath on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; large screened porch in rear. Nice level fenced yard. Price, $19,500 with $6000 cash. To inspect call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtors, Manager, Real Estate Dept., HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200, eves. and weekends. TE. 3775.

Braddock Heights
Exclusive Private School Area
2-story brick on a high open fenced lot; long living room entirely across the back, containing 5 windows overlooking the garden, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; kitchen beautifully equipped with convenient entrances to the living room and side yard; full, dry basement; easy financing. Below the market at $15,000.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
"OUR CONTRACT CARRIES THE REAL ESTATE BOARD SEAL OF INTEGRITY"
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835-OV. 3967
Eves. & Sundays after 1, AL. 3369
and OV. 0561

CAPITOL HEIGHTS AREA
New 5-room bungalows for GI. $1000 down, $57.50 per month.
EXCLUSIVE
MILLAR BROS.
WA. 1397. VI. 0694.

CLARENDON
Bungalow-type home with 6 rooms and bath on first floor; apt. on second floor with 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dinette, kitchen and bath; 2 studio apts. in basement; 2-car garage. Owner will deliver possession of main floor at settlement and income from apts. is $160 per month. Very convenient terms, for a home with income. See this quickly.
J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644 till 9 p. m.

CLAREMONT
THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET
2-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow and 3-bedroom 2-story, asbestos siding, tiled bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and fireplace; on spacious lot, in congenial, well-planned subdivision; available within 1 month; moderately priced with FHA-insured financing with reasonable down payment; monthly payments, $66, including interest, taxes and insurance; 20 minutes from downtown Washington, and close to shopping center. Located in Arlington, Va., at South Culpeper and 23rd st. South, just off Leesburg Pike, near Fairlington.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN
WEEKENDS AND EVENINGS
REPRESENTATIVE ON PROPERTY
For further details, call
CLAREMONT DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
CH. 5000

COLUMBIA FOREST IN ARLINGTON
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Immaculate brick home, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, liv. rm., din. rm. with built-in china cabinet, equipped kitchen with extra cabinets. Built-in radio, full basement, fin. rec. rm. complete with bar, recessed bookcases, fluorescent lights; oil a.-c. heat, wooded lot 60x187; wooded area beyond the house. Near stores, schools, buses. Reas. down pymt., bal. like rent. Move in after 15th July. OW. 5920, GL. 5265.

FALLS CHURCH—By owner; unusual, modernistic, white stucco 2-bedrm. home with additional roughed-in rooms; $15,000. FA. 2262. 808 Hallwood ave.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
(BROADMONT SECTION)
109 BUXTON ROAD
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
Attractive Colonial home of stone veneer and Colonial siding, beautifully situated on a wooded lot with 180 feet frontage. Built in 1941, this home is in excellent condition and contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and hall; storage attic; paneled recreation room and full bath in basement, oil heat, 2-car garage.
To reach—Out Lee Blvd. to cut off into Falls Church (Broad St.), bear right to Buxton Rd., then right to 109 and "Open" sign.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone OL. 2065
(List your house with us)

FALLS CHURCH
8-room modern house located on Lee Highway, near the center of Falls Church. This is a select place for a doctor's office or guest house. Four bedrooms, basement, attic, front and back porches, garage; large lot. Act promptly. This is your opportunity for a splendid residence and a good investment.
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

FORESTVILLE
7-room rustic log house on 3 acres; electricity, phone. 3 rooms unfinished; lovely view. 3 miles from river. $4,700. Phone Daleview 9076 or Elmwood 524 for quick sale.

LEE HEIGHTS
Lovely 3-bedroom Cape Cod brick, reasonably priced, $15,250. Shown by appointment today.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

LORCOM LANE SECTION
OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY
We are pleased to offer for your inspection this older 3-bedrm. home which is beautifully located and financed in this exclusive section. It requires only $3,875 cash, balance at only $80 per mo. To reach—Out Lee Highway, right on N. Upton 1 block, then bear left on N. Vermont to our OPEN Sign.
LES FARNUM
OW. 1004

McLEAN
Four-bedroom frame on approximately 1½ acres, near transportation, schools and shops. Older type home in need of repairs. Priced at $17,500 for immediate sale. For further details dial operator and ask for Elmwood 322 or 325 (no toll).
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLEAN, VA.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Excellently constructed 8-room frame home in fine location; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; bedroom or den and bath on 1st. Large lot. DES MARETS REALTY, OW. 6000.

NORTH ARLINGTON BUNGALOW
All on one floor, with 2 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace in living room, full basement with outside entrance. A cozy home with all these features: Venetian blinds, combination storm windows and doors, fully insulated, a lovely fenced lot, 160 ft. deep with shrubbery. An attractive home in a quiet neighborhood. Excellent for children.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike, OX. 1882 till 9 p.m.

NORTH ARLINGTON
Bedroom or den with full bath 1st floor. Located on a lovely corner lot, built in 1940 by one of Arlington's best contractors for his own home. The very best brick and materials were used to make this truly a home for gracious living. Shown through Hall Realty Co., Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OW. 5858, OX. 1007; nights, CH. 0094.

N. MILITARY RD.
Terraced home, roomy and attractively arranged, suitable for 2 families. Convenient to buses and shopping center. Reasonably priced.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

OAKCREST
Handsome custom-built home in this exclusive area just off Arlington Ridge road; stunning studio-living room opening onto screened porch, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; large dining room with walnut woodwork; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; large recreation room, bedroom and bath in basement; oil h.-w. h.; garage. To inspect call
ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

POTOMAC RIVER
22 acres of ground, mostly wooded, with 491-ft. frontage. Two-story frame house consisting of living room with fireplace, large kitchen equipped with new electric stove and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch; $16,850.
McCAY & McCAY
Realtors. GL. 8675.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Over ½ acre, convenient to stores and bus; bedroom with ½ bath on first floor; large living room, dining room, electric kitchen, large breakfast nook, excellent screened porch; detached brick garage; 2 large bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor.
GRAHAM REALTY CO.
GL. 2244 OX. 0222

SOUTH ARLINGTON
2613 SOUTH VEITCH ST.
Semidetached brick, 5 rms. and bath, air-cond., oil heat, nice yard. House in A-1 condition. $2,500 cash, bal. on easy terms.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300
EVES., CH. 2991

TREMONT GARDENS
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Lovely 2-bedroom bungalow; large lot 73 by 180; 2-car masonry garage; immaculate condition. $12,500.
Directions for reaching—Out Lee Highway (Route 211) about 2 miles past Falls Church to Fairmont st., left on Fairmont st. to "Open" Sign.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448. GL. 5296.

UNIVERSITY PARK
NEW BRICK HOMES
4312-14 COLESVILLE RD.
OPEN TODAY
FEATURING BEAUTIFUL GUM PANELED RECREATION RM. (31x13), separate furnace and laundry rm., basement lavatory, screens and copper plumbing.

Living room (22.6x13), Colonial fireplace, kitchen and breakfast room, dining room, screened porch, 3 nice bedrooms, colored tiled bath, partially finished fourth and fifth bedrooms, landscaped lot (50x150).
Very substantial section with bus at door.
EASY FINANCING—FHA OR CONVENTIONAL
Or Call owner, UN. 2173.

Wash.-Lee High School Vic.
5-room brick; oil a.-c. heat; lot 50x107 ft. frontage, 2 blocks from bus line; centrally located between 3 shopping centers. Very liberal terms. CH. 1371.

WEST FALLS CHURCH
Two new 5-room brick custom-built, bath and half homes, on large lots, ½ block to bus transportation, shopping center. Near schools. Priced to sell. Reasonable terms and financing can be arranged. No agents. Phone FA. 4038.

WESTGATE
5001 Newport ave. in Western ave.
$16,850
Beautiful 8-room and bath. house on ½ acre fruit and flowers.
EM. 5822.

WOODLAWN
Beautiful 5-room bungalow with space for 2 additional rooms. Must see to appreciate. Excellent neighborhood.
DWYER & BOYD
OX. 2980. CH. 4184.

BRICK BUNGALOW
If you can use 2 bedrooms, call us. $11,500. Hall Realty Co., exclusive, Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OW. 5858, OX. 1007; nights, TE. 4938.

LOVELY BRICK COLONIAL
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
Located in restricted residential section on high elevation with lovely oak trees. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, delightful porch off living room, nice dining room, large modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space, tile powder room on 1st floor. 3 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full light basement, oil hot-water heat; priced at $18,500; substantial cash. Immediate possession. 7 minutes Pentagon. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299.

IDEAL 2-BEDROOM BRICK
Only 2 blks. from Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. 5 minutes to Washington or Pentagon. Excel. cond.; pine paneled rec. rm.; fenced yd.; equipped kit. Price, $13,500; good financing. Excl. ASK-US REALTY CO., OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

$18,500
½ ACRE
High with view is this attractive all-brick home offered by owner who' leaving city; of prewar construction; has attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, large fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, large full basement, hot-water heat, laundry trays, outside entrance, detached garage, well landscaped grounds; immediate possession; substantial cash; well financed; 10 minutes Pentagon; excellent location. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
Exclusive Agents
KE. 5855-KE. 5511.

PARTLY FINISHED HOME
With the outer walls put up and the basement already in—unfinished, together with a ½-acre lot. In a section close to Mt Vernon. Full price, $2,500. Down payment of $1,000 needed. This is a steal for a man handy with tools and willing to finisn the home himself.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone TE. 7343. AL. 6644
Open Evenings and Sunday
for Your Convenience

ANTE-BELLUM
NEAR NEW SHIRLEY HIGHWAY
Over this fine new road this property will be about 15 minutes from the Pentagon. It has 7 rooms, 7 fireplaces, 1½ baths, high ceilings and a beautiful fan light over the door. The addition of a heating plant will make the restoration complete. There is a spring near the house and the 6 acres of land offer the possibility of making an outstanding small estate. The price is $20,000. Terms, cash.
MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VIRGINIA
At the End of Columbia Pike
Phone FA. 7447 Closed Sundays

BRICK RAMBLER
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large liv. room with fireplace, full basement, 45x26; also full attic; complete kitchen; ¼-acre lot; wonderful trees. Price only $16,950. To inspect, call ASK-US REALTY CO., OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 6:30
See display ad in Real Estate Section, this paper.
SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007. GL. 0484.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
AURORA HILLS
Charming Williamsburg Colonial with 5 picture windows overlooking Potomac and Washington. House is brick with Vermont slate roof and all prewar materials, in perfect condition and immaculately clean. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen, powder room and many closets first floor; 3 lovely large bedrooms (each with 2 closets), bath, second floor; basement fully finished with fireplace, full bath. Attractive flagstone terrace.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1 TO 6
To reach: Out Ridge rd. to 23d, left to Fort Scott, right 4 blocks to 26th and
1001 26TH RD. SO.
OTis 8475

Open House, 1 to 6 Today
Beautifully built new 2-bedroom brick bungalow, $15,000. Builder will complete 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor for additional $2000. Large lot, excellent Falls Church area. Living room, fireplace, dining alcove, equipped kitchen, full basement, city utilities. Directions: From Lee Hwy. turn right on Great Falls Rd. 2 blocks before Falls Church traffic light, then left on Lincoln to 1207.
ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450 CH. 7550 CH. 9217

$1500 DOWN
$99 MO.
AN OPPORTUNITY TO ASSUME GI 4% LOAN. NEAR FALLS CHURCH; 6-RM. BRICK AND SHINGLE. LANDSCAPED LOT—HALF ACRE.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Conv. to school and transp. Excellent buy!
BUNGALOW, close in, $7500.
BUNGALOW, ½ acre, $7900.
BUNGALOW, may be GI, $9500.
BUNGALOW, $9950.
RAMBLERS, new, $11,500.
BUNGALOWS, brick, $13,250.
For These Bargains and Many Others
JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978. 1210 Lee Highway OX. 1304

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Open Sunday 2 to 5:30
4210 WASHINGTON BLVD.
6 large rooms and bath, oil H.-W.H., garage, lot 55x150. Only $10,500 with substantial cash.
CAROLINE L. CAMPBELL
GL. 8046. Eves. and Sun., OW. 8347

APT. HOUSE, HOME
TODAY'S BUY,
TOMORROW'S SECURITY
Cape Cod design, suburban home area; 3 apts., each with its own full bath and equipped kitchen; 1st floor: large living room with fireplace; very large porch; full dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor: living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath; basement apt.; living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
To reach—Out Wilson blvd., turn left on Edison st. to 6th st., turn right to 600 Emerson st. and Open Sign.
$29,500—Substantial Cash
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300

Commonwealth Offers
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
If you want something unusual, something original and completely charming, then see this 3-bedroom home on 3 levels. You enter a large entrance hall and step down to a pine-paneled studio living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace. To the right of the entrance hall is a large beautiful dining room with stone fireplace and built-in Welsh cupboard. The bedrooms and bath are upstairs, with 2 stairways going up. Besides all this, we have a 2-room guest house; 2-car garage with 2-horse stall. The property is on better than 2 wooded acres, with the Accotink running through it. This is truly a home where one can relax and enjoy life.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Fairfax Circle, continue on Route 211 1 mile to our sign on left. Exclusive with us.

Jefferson Park, Alexandria
NEAR ST. MARY'S ACADEMY
This charming 3-bedroom home is ideally located on a most attractive wooded lot. Features a large living room with fireplace; a formal dining room, which opens out to screened porch; there is breakfast nook in the large equipped kitchen, also powder room down; the 3 bedrooms up are all of unusual size. Tiled bath and sun deck. There is an attached garage. Full basement with maid's room. Priced and financed right.

Open Sunday 1 to 6
HILLWOOD
3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick Colonial. Inspect this fine spacious home, in excellent community. The main floor has a 13x22 living room with fireplace, an attractive pine-paneled den opens from the living room, an attractive dining room; the kitchen is a woman's delight (modern, fully equipped, with built-in breakfast table); powder room on main floor, too. Upstairs are 3 spacious bedrooms; master bedroom has 2 closets and private bath; the other bedrooms will easily take twin beds; a tiled bath serves these bedrooms. The house is on corner lot, approximately 100x100. Excellent buy for a purchaser with responsible cash.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, continue through on Hillwood ave. to Brook dr., left to our sign, and possibly your future home.

Stone and Brick Bungalow
Only $12,900. Situated on large lot, 100x160. Directly across from school; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; oil heat. Nicely financed.

Bungalow, New, 2 Bedrms.
This spacious 5-room bungalow, built with an eye to the future, has large expansion attic; fully insulated. Large basement, suitable for recreation room.
Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500 OX. 2341

Valley of Little Ranchitos
Lots, 75x250; oil h.-w. h., fireplace, tiled bath; colorful, picturesque! Price, $11,500.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

Restored Colonial House
A. m. i., with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor. 1st floor contains living room 18x36 with 2 stone fireplaces, reception hall, 12x15; dining room, 18x24, with bay window, equipped kitchen, butler's pantry, part basement, Crane oil burner unit, hot-water heat; other features include nice caretaker's bungalow, several other outbuildings, 2 trout streams; approximately 26 miles from D. C., on hard road. Substantial cash required. For further information call GL. 8573; eves., OW. 4341.
H. A. DARNE
HAVE SEVERAL SMALLER PROPERTIES IN ARLINGTON AND FAIRFAX COUNTIES

Large Brick Bungalow
Living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, oil heat, Bendix. 1st trust 4%. $10,750; $81 per month, including taxes and insurance.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.

2 BEDROOMS, $10,250
SEMIDETACHED CORNER BRICK
Equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat; 1½ blocks from theater, shopping. Possession 30 days. Inspection by appointment.
C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtors
GL. 7343. OX. 0331 or CH. 7736.

$9,650
$50.69 MO. INCLUDES INTEREST AND TAXES
Semidetached brick. 15 minutes to downtown. 1st floor: Living room, dining room and equipped kitchen. 2d floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Oil a.-c. heat. Financed at 4%. $3250 cash required.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 5100

A GEM
of a brick bungalow, on a beautifully landscaped Anchor fenced ¼ acre; 2 bedrooms and tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen. Full basement, gas heat; Venetian blinds. Must sell immediately.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

4 APTS.
in this brick bldg. offered for sale at $21,900. FHA loan of $14,000 to qualified buyer, tenants pay own light and gas, oil h.-w.h., laun. and storage facilities. Location and low rents have always and will continue to insure 100% occupancy.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

Half Bath on First Floor
Located in Alcova Heights, with emphasis on large rooms, and all conveniences. Brick prewar construction, with 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs, built-in garage, large fenced rear yard. Owners must sell quickly; $17,950. Hall Realty Co., Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OW. 5858, OX. 1007; nights, OW. 3459.

STYLISH AND NEW
This all-brick bungalow promotes fine living—for the children a safe playground, for dad a garden spot and for mother a compact one-floor plan, easily maintained. This home is distinctive, well planned and much larger than the average 1-floor bungalow. Expansion attic, full basement with another bath; situated on a 2/3-acre knoll, adjoining the city limits of Falls Church. Investigate and you will find it easy to like and easier to own. Price, $16,500.
SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007. GL. 0484.

9-ROOM BUNGALOW
2½ ACRES
More or less; 1 mile south of Leesburg on U. S. 15. Modern bungalow with service station. $50,000 business in 1947. Outbuildings.
CALL LEESBURG 214-J

OPEN 2 UNTIL DARK
Some young couple with $2250 down and $110 per month incl. taxes and ins., will buy this brick Colonial home today. Level corner lot 87x134, well wooded. 2 bedrms., tile bath up, 1 yr. old, immaculate cond., gas a.-c. heat; quick poss. Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Baseroft, left on So. Columbus st. to 11th st. So., right on 11th st. to No. 5233 So. 11th st. and our open sign.
THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.,
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

LITTLE GIRLS
and little boys can run and play in the large fenced lot. The house is an inexpensive brick colonial with 2 bedrooms and full basement. Dad can be home early as it is close to most Government offices. Convenient terms.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC., Realtors
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

NEAR SLEEPY HOLLOW
Distinctive miniature estates, on ½-acre lot, can be your country retreat, yet be surprisingly convenient to the city. Downstairs: den and ½ bath, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath up; large living room with interesting paneling and fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with refrigerator and glass-oven range; full basement, gas heat. More house for your money than you have seen anywhere.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NEW 4-BEDROOM
2-bath brick, beautiful living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, plenty of closet space. Truly a lovely home.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

WATERFRONT FARM
Within commuting distance. This property is just off an arterial highway and is about 26 miles from Washington. It has 64 acres with both rolling and meadow land. The main house has 20 rooms, and there are 12 tenant houses and 3 barns. The land is suitable for farming, recreation or subdivision. Price, $85,000; $30,000 down. Shown by
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

OLD TOWN HOUSE
In good section of Alexandria, built in 1840, but still in good condition, this brick-constructed home contains large double living room, full-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen; 2 stairways leading to 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath; additional space for a 2nd bath; basement, oil heat, outside entrance; small yard and many other features for the price of $16,500; excellent terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open eves. & Suns. for your convenience

Modern California Rambler
Open Sunday 1 to 8
New all-masonry construction, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. 2 closets in each room, radiant heat, picture windows, large well wooded level hilltop lot. Truly a dream. Price $33,000, easy terms.
To reach—Out Columbia pike, 1 mile beyond Bailey's Cross Road, turn left and follow Red Arrows to house or call
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
Realtors, RE. 3316.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6
6 large rooms (3 corner bedrooms) and tile bath, fireplace, oil h.-w. heat, side porch, garage; lot. Only $17,500. Located at 3020 N. NOTTINGHAM, JUST OFF LITTLE FALLS RD. Mr. Barker.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
RE. 3733. TE. 4760

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
SEMINARY HEIGHTS, ALEX., VA.
Come on out today and see why words can't picture the charm and exquisite detail of features like these: 3 master bedrooms, with tiled bath up; den or bedroom and tiled powder room down; Youngstown all-elec. kitchen with fluorescent lighting, exhaust fan; chair-rail in dining room and living room; heavy slate roof, limestone cornices; fireplace, mantel and window sills; built-in mirror over fireplace; expensive crystal fixtures; oversized metal windows; Venetian blinds; full basement; ½ bath; copper piping; gas heat; 52 elec. water heater; outside entrance. Directions: Seminary rd. or Russell rd. to Braddock rd., continue to Scroggins rd. and follow our signs.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY
Attractive 6-room home, ideal location, extra large rooms 5 minutes from D. C.
DWYER & BOYD
OX. 2980. CH. 4184.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7
26-ft. living room with picture window, fireplace and colonial mantel, formal-sized dining room with bay window, large, light airy kitchen; 1st floor bedroom anad ½ bath; 3 bedrooms, storage and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with outside entrance, recreation room, 28 ft. with fireplace, gas heat, 1½ blocks to complete shopping and transportation.
Drive out Columbia Pike to Glebe rd., left to 12th, left to open house.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
OX. 2585. GL. 0561.

OPEN 1 P. M. TO DARK
Bungalow, 5 rooms, new-house condition; modern bath, full basement with outside entrance; ½-acre corner lot. Probably go GI with 10 per cent down. Immediate possession. Price, $9,950.
To reach—Out Lee highway to Merrifield, turn right on Dunn Loring rd. .6 mile, to Open sign.
JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 Lee Hwy. OW. 7978. OX. 1304.

CALIFORNIA TYPE
$14,500. Floor plan includes living room, dining room, combination equipped kitchen; basement, porch, sun deck, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; large lot. An unusually good buy. For further information call
WRIGHT REALTY, INC., Realtors
4701 Columbia Pike CH. 4800.

Lovely Brick, 3-Bedroom
Large living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast room and den. On a nice lot and most conveniently situated.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

OPEN 12 TO 6 SUNDAY
An exceptionally clean detached 3-bedroom brick home with fireplace, full basement, oil heat, on large level lot near Glebe rd. and Lee blvd.
DIRECTIONS—Out Lee blvd., left on Pershing dr. to South 2nd st., right to our sign.
MANNAS REALTY
GL. 2784. 2116 Wilson Blvd. OX. 2784

Near Parochial School
Here is an unusually attractive new Cape Cod with bedroom and half bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d. The closets in this one will amaze you. Located close to St. James Church and school in Falls Church; public schools only 2 blocks away. Lot 200 ft. deep for your garden. Priced right at $17,950. See it today!
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

INTERESTING HOMES
Four beautiful homes located in an excellent section of N. Arlington. These unusually attractive houses are worthy of inspection by anyone interested in gracious living. A bedrm. and bath or ½ bath on the 1st floor are desirable features. Priced from $20,500 to $21,950. To inspect, call ASK-US REALTY CO., OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING FINE PROPERTIES FOR SALE:

(A) 3-BEDROOM BRICK
Semidetached; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; full basement, oil hot-water heat; near Navy Annex; 4% 1st trust; $13,500.

(B) CLEAN 3-BEDROOM
Brick Colonial, located in Braddock Heights, Alexandria; $12,000, 4% 1st trust. Shaded lot, Bendix included, $17,950.

(C) MODERNISTIC
3-bedroom, 2½-bath home in excellent section; recreation room with fireplace; $23,300.

(D) LOVELY RAMBLER
On nearly 2 acres of wooded land; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage with studio attic above; $23,750.

Call CH. 1341 and OX. 2798 AND ONE OF OUR 3 SALESMEN WILL ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOU TO INSPECT ANY ONE OR MORE OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES

$2,200 DOWN, balance $69.62 per month including taxes and insurance; 5-room brick, semidetached; equipped kitchen, stairway to third floor storage; full basement. MILTON G. SMITH, 4219 Wilson blvd. OW. 7200.

PRACTICALLY new 2-story brick with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in cupboards. Most tasteful interior decoration and fine floor plan. Can be seen by appointment at any time. DES MARETS REALTY, OW. 6000.

Ideal for Children and Washington Commuters
You'll find charm, convenience, security and many other lovely features in this 3-bedroom brick home in Arlington Forest. Excellent 1941 construction; lovely level lawn; spic-and-span throughout; a delight of a kitchen.
Phone CH. 1952.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7 P.M.
Attractive Cape Cod on large wooded lot, first floor, large reception hall, living room, 11x21, dining room and equipped kitchen, attached garage with storage attic. Second floor, 2 nice bedrooms and bath. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. to Fairfax Circle, continue on Route 50 and No. 211 1 block to open sign.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 18 ft. by 30 ft. living room with 2 stone fireplaces, large recep. hall, stone terrace, outbuildings, 276 acres, modern improvements; 26 miles from D. C.
GRAHAM REALTY CO.
GL. 2244 OX. 0222

BARGAIN PRICE
Large home that can be remodeled; 4 bedrooms; good Arlington location. Far below real value. Owner sacrificing. Can be handled for $2,000 cash. Best offer over $8,500. Shown by appointment only. GL. 6020.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd., Arl. GL. 8017

THINK!
of finding a beautiful 3-bedroom brick bungalow in a good N. Arlington residential area for the low price of $17,500. This home is new and features the latest in de luxe kitchen equipment, picture windows and sliding door closets. Excellent basement with gas heat and outside entrance.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

CHARMING COLONIAL
Semidetached home with random-width floors throughout; 4 fireplaces; 1st floor, long hall, spacious living room, dining room with built-in shelves and fireside seats; large modern kitchen with fireplace, and original cupboards; bath, front and back stairway, screened back terrace; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, screened back porch overlooking garden. Basement, oil burner, h.-w. heat. Immediate possession. Reasonably priced.
C. E. WORTHAM, OV. 3900, AL. 7411.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
OWNER TRANSFERRED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Three-bedroom bungalow, $15,500; fireplace in living room, tiled bath, large closets; full basement with space for playroom, screened and glassed front porch; level lot with many shrubs and flowers; ½ block to transportation. Drive out Columbia Pike to Glebe rd., turn left on Glebe to 15th st., turn left on 15th st. to our Open Sign and No. 3111.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
1 Acre—and a Bungalow
VICINITY OF BAILEYS CROSSROADS
Attractive landscaped setting, including peach and apple trees, chicken house, large garden plot; 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, real fireplace, country-size kitchen with electric range and refrigerator. Owner transferred; priced for immediate sale at $10,950 with substantial cash required. To reach—Out Columbia pike to Baileys Crossroads, right on Leesburg pike approximately ½ mile to Roaches mail box, turn right, follow arrow signs, 2nd house on right. Mr. Jack Morgan on premises. Eves., call OV. 0058.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 8650

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Lovely 4-bedroom home in a most convenient location. Immediate possession. Excellent 4 per cent financing.
L. McGEE KING
1361 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

ENGLISH DESIGN BRICK
ON THE RIDGE
Located on large, beautifully landscaped grounds with gorgeous oak trees; charming cathedral huge living room with fireplace and beautiful picture window, French doors opening onto delightful screened porch; gracious dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast space, study or bedroom with full bath completes 1st floor; 2 twin-sized bedrooms with lovely tile bath and charming balcony on 2nd floor; large, attractive clubroom, maid's room and full bath, outside entrance utility room, c. h.-w. h., recessed radiation, detached garage; entire home is in new-house condition; reasonably priced; substantial cash. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes."
OW. 5299.

NEWLY DECORATED
Colonial brick, of prewar construction. Pleasant living room opening off from porch, dining room and fully equipped kitchen with extra cabinet. Second floor: 3 nice bedrooms and bath. Attic storage; full, dry basement, oil heat; storm windows; large well landscaped lot. Excellent for children. Most conveniently located. Good financing.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd., at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open eves.

IRRESISTIBLE
situated on a wide flowered lot, this white brick home with heavy slate roof will actually take your breath away; 3 family bedrms. and 2 tiled baths on 2nd fl.; rear screened porch has delightful view; Venetian blinds, awnings, maid's rm. and bath and many other features that make this a home you should see.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

VIVA! THIS IS IT!
This luxurious rambler is paneled throughout. Has 3 bedrms. on 1st fl. in addition to huge liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., bath and equipped kit. Breezeway to picturesque garage, full basement, oil heat; ½ acre. A heavenly spot!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

LOVELY BEVERLEY HILLS
Bedroom or den and ½ bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Ideal location to Pentagon. Officer being transferred. Fireplace in living room, large private screened porch off dining room. This is the home you look for but seldom find; $19,750. Shown exclusively through
HALL REALTY CO.
OW. 5838-OX. 1007. Nights, TE. 4938.

A Well Located Bungalow
in South Arlington. Living room, dining room and equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and attractive tile bath. A light full basement with outside entrance, oil heat; storm windows, Venetian blinds. Located 1 block from transportation and 2 blocks from shopping center. Financed with 4% trust.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open eves.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA
Attractive asbestos shingle bungalow, nice community; convenient to everything; contains living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; stairs to a 2nd floor for additional rooms; full basement, oil hot-air heat, laundry trays. Full price, $9,450. Terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open eves. & Suns. for your convenience

$1650
Will buy this beautiful white, 5-room bungalow, full basement, unfinished attic; 1st trust of $9300; 4% interest; $64.50 including taxes and insurance. Total price, $10,950. Don't wait.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900-OX. 4123.

N. ARLINGTON—2-bedroom brick; large lot fenced for children; equipped kitchen, tiled bath; storm windows. $13,250. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200. 4219 Wilson blvd.

COUNTRY? For those who like a country atmosphere and all city conveniences here is a 2-story 6-rm. brick with large screened porch and attached garage on ¾ A. Only 2 mi. from center of Alexandria. In new-house condition. DES MARETS REALTY, OW. 6000.

OPEN 2 TO 6
Old Dominion & Little Falls Rd.
4-bedroom 1½-bath frame; den on 1st floor; all large rooms; oil h.-w. heat; detached garage; corner lot 114x112. Price, $19,500.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 3073. CH. 9605.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
5-ROOM HOME—$12,950
1912 N. QUINTANA ST., ARLINGTON
(OFF WASHINGTON BLVD.)
Pine-paneled living room with fireplace, screened porch; weatherstripped and insulated; storm sash and screens; cedar closets plus extra storage space in attic; oil heat, full basement, garage; large fenced lot; quiet neighborhood; 1 block to bus.
CALL OWNER, SUNDAY OR EVES., PA. 8374. NO AGENTS, PLEASE.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick Cape Cod with bedroom and full tiled bath on 1st floor, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Large living room with fireplace and dining room, both with picture windows; large equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds; aluminum storm windows and screens; full basement with outside entrance. Close in. Price, $20,950. Milton G. Smith, 4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
CLARENFORD
Prewar brick, 2 bedrooms, large size; equipped kitchen, plenty closet space; near transportation, shopping and schools; excellent financing.
Directions to reach—Out Washington Blvd., turn right on N. Stuart to 1400 and our Open Sign.
TALMADGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7
Large living room, fireplace, and Colonial mantel, family sized dining room, work-saving kitchen, rear porch, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath, full basement, oil heat; excellent lot. Price only $15,950.
Drive out: Lee Highway, 1½ miles on Glebe rd. to Powhatan st., turn right to 2635 and open house.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
OX. 2585. GL. 0561.

PICTURESQUE GROUNDS
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
If looking for a 3-bedroom brick home near bus, shopping center and schools, that's really a showplace but in a modest price range—see this one today!
To Reach—Out Washington blvd. to Longfellow st., left 2 squares to 15th st., left 3 doors to 5830 and "Open" sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. 3051 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4347. Suns. and Eves. CH. 3527

$2,250 Down—$75 Monthly
These easy terms include taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Charming 5-room home located in convenient Columbia Forest. Modern in every detail; oil a.-c. heat, lot 60x130. Immediate possession. Full price, $10,250.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
$2250 down, assume trusts at $110 per month. Immaculate 2-bedroom brick Colonial on select corner lot, 87x134 ft.; a real find under these terms and close in, too. Directions—Out Columbia Pike to Barcroft, left on S. Columbus st. to 11th St. S., right to 5233 S 11th st. and our "Open" sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520

WANT TO BUILD
a distinctive suburban residence? $35,000 and up. In exclusive Riverwood on the Potomac, in Arlington. In accordance with your specifications. For details on our planning, financing and building program, call OW. 7181. Eves. TE. 3056.

MINIMUM OF UPKEEP
in these 5-room California-style homes. Featuring 2 large bedrooms, extra spacious kitchen with cabinets galore, beautiful living room with fireplace. Total price, $13,950. Exhibit home open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 7.
Out Lee hwy. to N. Illinois, then left two blocks.
M. Pomponio & Sons, Inc.
OW. 9450

Open Saturday and Sunday
3407 N. Pershing Drive
If you like plenty of space both in house and lot, don't miss seeing this. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms, large screened porch and bath on 1st floor; very large expansion 2d floor; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached garage; lot 60x181. Very close to all conveniences.
CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333-OX. 0859

Owner Anxious to Sell
This 5-room brick home priced accordingly. $15,250. To see, come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
GL. 2784. 2116 Wilson Blvd. OX. 2784

4 Bedrooms, 1½ Tile Baths
Living room 26 ft. wide, picture window and fireplace. Large dining room, modern kitchen, side porch, full basement, recreation room with fireplace. Excellent lot, 1 block to complete shopping and bus.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
Living room with fireplace, den, family sized dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, full basement, maid's room, recreation room, garage. Military rd. and Lorcom lane area.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

State Realty Co., Inc.
Country Club Estates
3-bedroom, all brick; 1½ baths, finished recreation room, screened side porch. $19,000.
Jefferson Village
3-bedroom Colonial; full basement; large living room with fireplace, full dining room. $14,250 with small down payment.
Fenwick Park
2-bedroom Cape Cod; full basement; expansion attic; fireplace; dining room. $13,750.
Westmore Addition
2-bedroom bungalow; full basement; expansion attic. $11,450 with $2100 down, balance one trust, $64.40 per month.
Oakton
2-bedroom bungalow, partly furnished, full basement. Priced at $10,500 for quick sale.
For appointment to inspect the above, call
STATE REALTY CO.
PA. 1749; Eves. and Sundays, PA. 9379.

Shown Today, 3 to 6
6-ROOM BRICK—$15,750
LEVEL CORNER LOT
LOVELY LARGE TREES
Are you looking for a well planned 3-bedroom home in good condition, located in a well-known high-class community?—well this is it, and it has an entrance hall, a nice living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, large dry basement with entrance to yard; oil heat, storm windows. Better see this promptly.
916 N. LIVINGSTON ST.
(DOMINION HILLS)
Drive out Wilson blvd. to N. Livingston st. and right 2 blocks to property or out Route 50, Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, reverse right on Wilson blvd. approximately ½ mile to Dominion Hills and left on N. Livingston to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

FOR BUSY EXECUTIVE
NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB
10 MINUTES WASHINGTON
Owner, leaving city, offers this ideally located, in beautiful section, prewar-built brick home. Large living room, most attractive fireplace, French doors open onto large screened flagstone patio; large bedroom or library and full bath, spacious dining room, attractive kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms with large tile dressing bath room, nice recreation room, servant's quarters, oil heat, laundry room, detached garage; beautiful lot with old trees; spotless condition throughout; close to fast bus, shopping, schools; 5 minutes Pentagon, Navy Annex. Priced for quick sale, reasonable cash, good financing; a good buy. Call now for appointment.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

RAMBLER—ON A KNOLL
This unusual home is located on 2 wooded acres in nearby Fairfax County, 9 miles from D. C. There are 8 spacious rooms consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Also a 2-car attached garage with unfinished studio room overhead; 3 years old; $7500 cash will handle.
ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
6-room brick home, only 10 months old. Living room with fireplace, wainscoated dining room, all elec. kit., with space for table, 3 good size bedrms. and tile bath. Full bsmt., space for rec. room, gas a.-c.h., copper plumbing, outside entrance, toilet and connections for shower. Price, $16,500.
To reach: Out Lee hwy., 8/10 mi. past Glebe rd., left on Illinois st., right on 22d st., left on Kenilworth to 2105 and "Open" sign. LYONS, INC. CH. 7070.

OPEN SUN. AFTERNOON
813 N. TAYLOR ST.
½ block off Wilson blvd. one fare zone to town; prewar brick Colonial; slate roof, living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, gas heat, garage, fenced lot; close to shopping and schools.
Out Wilson blvd. to Taylor st., right ½ block to house.
ARLEDGE BROS.
OW. 4448. 2323 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4333.
If no answer, PA. 1070.

COUNTRY STUDIO
for artist or writer; 1-room clapboard house; painted New England barn red; new roof; in rural Virginia town, completely unspoiled; 25 miles from Washington on Southern Railroad. House looks down on town and valley; privacy without isolation; 5 minutes to general store and railroad station. Surrounding country offers many artistic possibilities; wandering streams, swimming and boating on Bull Run, 3 miles away; $1,500 full price; $500 cash and $25 month to a serious working artist or writer. Will furnish in fine Early American pine and maple, including 2 new Hollywood beds, for $300 additional. Immediate occupancy. Box 202, Washington Post.

$2500,
PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Buys this lovely 5-room brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement, large level shady lot; excellent neighborhood.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 OX. 2585

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NEAR FAIRFAX, VA.
Price $20,950
Fine little estate of 2½ acres and charming 6-room home, only 15 miles from the White House over splendid roads. Beautiful lawn with fine shade trees and flowers; nice vegetable garden well planted and worked; fruit trees and berries. House in immaculate condition, with modern kitchen and bath; large living room with antique wood-burning fireplace; oil heat and pull-down attic; 3 outbuildings. Convenient to transportation and schools. Possession with title. Call Mr. Addison, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, Fairfax 161-W-3.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.
Exclusive.

FOR MR. PARTICULAR
Here is the home you have been looking for. Out far enough for privacy, still near enough for all conveniences; situated on a large lot 79x255, with plenty of shade trees; 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, lovely mirror, full-sized dining room has built-in china closets; large kitchen approx. 10x16, plenty of cabinets; tile bath, 2 good-sized bedrooms; upstairs is unfinished, but lends itself to 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath; has full basement, oil heat. Full price, $14,300; down payment, $2,800; balance arranged on easy monthly payments.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open eves. & Suns. for your convenience

Comfortable Living Plus Income
Brick Colonial house with separate 5-room apt. on each floor; basement divided into maid's room, recreation and utility room, beautifully finished in knotty pine with asphalt tiled floor. Other features include 2-car detached garage; oil h.-w. heat; 2 screened porches on 1st floor; sun deck on 2nd floor; plus large unfinished attic; home and grounds in immaculate condition.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900-OX. 4123.

$1,000
will be sufficient to buy you a brick home, containing 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement where extra room can be finished off. Oil heat, laundry trays. This home is clean and newly decorated. Excellently financed with 4% trust.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open eves.

MINIATURE FARM
Only 20 minutes from Chain Bridge to the refreshing quiet of this nice home. Well arranged rooms, modern tile bath, hardwood floors, full basement, expansion attic, oil h.-w. heat, electric refrigerator, stove and back porch. Prewar house. Poultry house, 30 fruit trees, flagstone walk, several thousand dollars worth of shrubbery. Well financed. Here is the solution to your home problem. Call for personal inspection.
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS. PA. 2620.

OPEN 1 TO 5
PLENTY OF SPACE
6-room corner brick, semidetached; 1½ baths; built in 1941 of quality material. A breakfast nook in addition makes for real livability. Modern and clean. 3 bedrooms, one with private half bath; large porch, Venetian blinds; full basement with outside entrance; oil heat; attractive lawns, cool corner lot, in very pleasant neighborhood, in location that can't be beat; in the center of Arlington, 1 block to bus line, 1 block to stores, 15 minutes to downtown. You may look long and far but find few if any brick homes with equal floor space for this price.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. approximately 2½ miles from Memorial Bridge just past Washington blvd. overpass. Make first right turn as if going underneath to Washington blvd.; corner house with "open" sign is No. 13 N. Bedford st.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882 till 9 p.m.

Nr. Washington Country Club
White brick, center hall, large living room, fireplace, bay window, dining room, large den, modern and equipped kitchen, 3 unusual large bedrooms and 2 tile baths; full basement; maid's room and bath; built-in garage; oil heat; large wooded lot. Priced below market value at $23,950.
SENATE REALTY CO. EX. 3270

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
5115 N. 26TH ST., ARL.
$19,000
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished recreation room, screened side porch, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen; large landscaped lot; located in Arlington's best residential section. This house is less than 1 year old and in immaculate condition.
To reach—Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to N. 26th St., left to Open Sign.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
PA. 1749. Eves. & Sundays, PA. 9379.

NEAR ASHLAND, VA.—On R. F. & P. Railroad; lovely country place, 2-story frame house in oak grove, 9 rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, large recreation room, also 2-car garage, cottage and hen houses; 3 acres cleared, 3 in forest; near schools, church and bus. All this for $12,500. Write owner, E. W. Forcke, Elmont, Va., or phone Ashland 2534.

Good Homes Well Built PRICED RIGHT
$9,950—2-story, 2-bedroom masonry home (painted white). Colonial design; excellent condition; level lot, lovely trees; oil heat; $1,500 cash, balance less than rent.

$14,950—3-bedroom, 2-story brick. Large cheerful rooms, large dry basement, automatic heat; $1,350 cash, $74 month, including taxes.

$15,750—2-story brick; excellent location; lovely grounds; equipped kitchen, large basement, oil heat; $3,500 cash, balance like rent.

$25,000—3 bedrms., 2½ baths. Exceptionally well built prewar brick home, in excellent condition; garage, oil heat, lovely grounds; in one of Arlington's most desirable communities. Substantial cash; convenient terms on balance.

POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

2-STORY PERFECTION
This English brick home in Braddock Heights is really a honey! 3 bedrooms, 1½ colored tile baths. Full basement, gas heat. Very close to schools.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

ALPINE VIEW IN OLD VA.
46 ACRES
Retired military men know it as The Wolf's Crag, ladies love it for its beauty, graciousness and charm. This 15-room, 4-bath restored Colonial stone home, built prior to 1828, is in the hunt country only 50 miles from D. C. Beautiful grounds. Barn has 4 box stalls. 4-room log cabin, carriage house. Valuable 12-acre apple orchard. This property completely dominates a small village and surrounding countryside. It is our outstanding bargain of the season. $35,000, terms. Brokers invited.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
JACK G. MAIZE, Realtor
121 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6888. AL. 8646.

$1500 DOWN
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
5165 11th Street., So. Arlington
Lovely detached 2-bedroom home; excellent condition; large level lot; oil heat. Convenient to Pentagon, buses, shopping.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike just past Barcroft, turn left on S. Columbus and right on 11th to home.
KENNETH STILES, DI. 6838, OW. 7344

$2,500 CASH
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.
Detached brick. Living room, dining room and equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Auto. gas heat. Large lot with trees. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation.
Out Columbia pike to S. Edison st., left to 1115 and our sign.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100.

$1500 DOWN
Buys a nice frame bungalow in excellent condition; large lot 104x181; living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, unfinished attic, garage, front and rear porch; hardwood floors; fireplace in living room. Full price, only $8,900. Stop in for this one today.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open eves. & Suns. for your convenience

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

He Owns His Own Home
Well here is your opportunity to purchase a seasoned Cape Cod bungalow complete in every detail with 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement; oil h.-w. heat; shaded lot with garage; in one of N. Arlington's best locations; priced for quick sale at $14,950. Terms.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900-OX. 4123.

SEE IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT
Rambler, large garage connecting house with breezeway; living room 26x14, dining room, 14x14, kitchen 12x13; 1½ baths; 3 bedrooms, one master, 24x15; full basement, oil hot-water heat; one acre, wooded. Only $20,500.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 OX. 2585

DE LUXE BUNGALOW
Featuring very large rooms throughout. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; screened porch, large finished knotty pine room on 2nd floor; full basement; oil hot-water heat, garage. In a picturesque wooded section. Pay approximately one-third down, balance in 4% 25-year loan. To see come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
GL. 2784. 2116 Wilson Blvd. OX. 2784

DUTCH COLONIAL BRICK
In select neighborhood, deep and wide fenced lot with trees; 25-ft. living room with fireplace, 18-ft. dining room, large equipped kitchen, half bath on first floor, 3 large bedrooms with cedar-lined closets, tile bath on second floor; screened verandas; new gas furnace; basement; garage and shower. Now vacant, ready for early occupancy. Priced low but requires substantial cash. See this one before you buy.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike, OX. 1882 till 9 p.m.

OPEN NOON TILL DARK
STONE—2 BEDROOMS
703 Fulton st.—A fine home in West Falls Church, 15 minutes to Pentagon, close to new parochial and public schools, 2 blocks to bus; living room with stone fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, almost finished recreation room, oil heat, attached stone garage; wooded lot. Price, $15,750. Considerable cash but payments only $60 per month.
Drive out Lee Highway to Park ave. opposite State Theater in Falls Church, right to Penna. ave., right 1 block to Fulton st., left to 703.
McCURDY REALTY
PA. 4547.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
3-story brick, sub deck terrace, outdoor fireplace, built-in bookcases, fireplace in living rm., 2½ baths, knotty pine recreation rm.; corner lot. We could go on, but why not see for yourself?
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, GL. 8017.

1 ACRE
and a peach of an English home having 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2 screened patios, 2 fireplaces, secluded wooded section, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., garage, right out of "BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS."
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

NEAR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
AND NEW GRADE SCHOOL
IN FALLS CHURCH
A lovely little bungalow in excellent condition, with 2 bedrooms down and 2 bedrooms partially finished, up; beautiful lot; $10,750.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 8500. Eve., KE. 5444.

10 Acres Level Land
Mostly cleared. Long frontage on good gravel road; within sight of paved highway and public schools; adjoining small town in Fairfax County, 15 miles from Washington. No dwelling, but 2 outbuildings. Can be converted into temporary home. Neighborhood developing rapidly. Price, $3,500. Ph. GE. 7037.

NEAR ANNANDALE
New stucco bungalow on large landscaped wooded lot, consisting of large living room, large equipped kitchen and 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat; garage; full price, $10,000. Terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open eves. & Suns. for your convenience

HURRY! HURRY!
For this prewar Cape Cod brick. Completely finished attic in knotty pine with attractive bar; nice living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath. Full basement, oil h.-w.h.; attached garage, screened porch; $14,500 1st trust and only 4% interest; $90 month; 1 block to bus, close to schools. Very desirable community in N. Arlington. We said: Hurry! Hurry! For this home will not be on the market long.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 1900 OX. 4123

$9450
$2500 cash. White bungalow, living room, ample dining space, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; expansion attic; shady lot; good neighborhood, convenient to school and shopping.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 OX. 2585

CHARMING RESIDENCE
Located in the very best residential neighborhood near Falls Church. Nicely landscaped lot shaded with full grown trees. This California rambler has well proportioned rooms, full basement and storage attic. A Washington commuter's special. Why not give it an inspection today?
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS. PA. 2620.

BUNGALOW FURNISHED
OPEN 2-6 SAT. & SUN.
2 bedrooms, living room, large equipped combination dining room and kitchen, bath, full basement with bath and partially finished room. Wooded lot 50x150; convenient to stores and transportation. Out Washington Blvd. to North Taylor st., right on North Taylor to No. 1717 and open sign.
W. B. HILKERT
OW. 5632 or CH. 3523

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
1105 SEATON LANE
White brick rambler amid lovely trees at Va. Forest, 14 minutes from Washington or Pentagon, via Lee Blvd. Excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, studio-liv. room with dining extension; beautifully equipped kitchen; 2 blocks from bus and shopping; 1 block to new grade school, walking distance parochial school. ASK-US REALTY CO., excl., OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Distinctive miniature estate on ½-acre lot can be your country retreat. Near Sleepy Hollow, yet surprisingly convenient to the city; downstairs den and ½ bath, 3 large bedrms. and tiled bath up; large liv. rm. with firepl. has one wall panel; large din. rm., kitchen has refrig., glass-oven range; breakfast nook; full basement; gas heat; screened porch. Really more for your money than you've seen anywhere.
Directions: Out Route 50 from Memorial Bridge to 7 Corners, continue on Route 50 for about 1 mile to Annandale rd. intersection, left about ½ mile, follow our sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

HAVE YOUR HAVEN
(1) $23,950—Big white brick Colonial, with large living room, fireplace; full dining room, equipped kitchen, den, 9x18; 3 twin-sized bedrooms up; 2 baths; basement has maid's room and bath, game room space, fireplace; this center-hall home has a built-in garage and wide, big wooded lot. Lorcom la., Military rd. area; vacant.

(2) $18,750—Brick. 4 bedrooms plus complete apt.; oil heat; garage; close to schools, stores, bus.

(3) $16,750—Arlington Forest; 6-room brick, so convenient for offices; has oil heat; delightful lot; close to Pentagon, stores, etc.

(4) $15,950—Quality 5-room, big brick Colonial; corner lot, 70x121; detached garage; A-1 area, 1 block off Washington blvd.; oil a.-c. h.; fireplace; side porch; sun deck. Vacant.

(5) $14,250, with $2,500 cash—6-room brick Colonial; fireplace; big dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; oil a.-c. h; 2 blocks to everything.

(6) $13,450, with $2,100 cash, 4% 1st trust—5-room bungalow, with dormer windows; good stairway to 2 more partly laid-out bedrooms, with doors, on 2nd floor; full basement; gas a.-c. h.; vacant; 2 blocks to stores, bus.

(7) $12,500—5-room brick, on good corner lot, S. Arl.; full basement; gas a.-c. h.; equipped kitchen. $2,500 down.

(8) $9,950, with $2,000 cash; 5-room bungalow; Falls Church; no basement; utility room; gas a.-c. h.; 6 years old. Close to shopping center.

(9) $9,950, with $1,500 cash—5-room, 2-story, S. Arl.; solid masonry; equipped kitchen; oil a.-c. h.; big closets; spic and span.

DIAL PA. 3343.
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO., PA. 3343.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FRAME AND STONE RAMBLER
Cleverly decorated interior and very smart exterior all blend perfectly in this de luxe home—priced at only $14,750. Framed in a ⅓-acre lot, it has 2 bedrooms and tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and streamlined equipped kitchen with G.E. disposal and comb. dishwasher and automatic washing machine. Basement has oil h.-w.h. Buy of a lifetime!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

CANADA
CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, CANADA, opposite Lubec, Me.—Charming summer home on Friars Bay; 12 spacious rooms, 7 fireplaces, 3½ baths; furniture, piano, pool table included; sacrifice, $8,000; also suitable inn or club. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

DELAWARE
20 FARMS, 13 private homes, 5 business places. Must be sold. If interested, send for list. G. HARVEY WRIGHT. Tel. 3521, Smyrna, Del.

FLORIDA
DE SOTO ACRES, Sarasota, Fla.—"A Little Land and a Lot of Living." All the advantages and enjoyment of country life within 10 minutes of downtown; 2 acres restricted homesites; all lots 300x300 ft. You can have a garden with your new home and produce a large part of your living. No city taxes. Small down payment. Easy terms. For descriptive folder, contact A. T. Traylor, 3515 14th st. nw., phone NO. 1682, or VAN DAME ESTATES, INC., Box 1544, Sarasota, Fla.

NEW YORK
IF YOU WANT TO BUY in Adirondacks, write Mrs. Montgomery, realtor, Chestertown, N. Y.

VIRGINIA
RICHMOND, VA.—Desirable 3-family apt. building, 7 rooms, 2 baths each; h.-w. h. system; located on one of the most desirable streets. No leases. Possession can be had for your own use. Priced right. Reasonable terms. For complete details, write Box 389, Wash. Post.

WILLIAMSBURG Colonial home, 8 rooms, 2 baths; built 1938, on one of best locations surrounding Fredericksburg; high elevation; restricted; near acre in trees and shrubs. Price right. Description and views on request to owner. Box 337, Fredericksburg, Va.

IN OLD VIRGINIA—Country home of distinction and beauty on 2½ acres just outside of city limits. This Colonial designed brick residence consists of large center hall, spacious living room, library, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry, powder room and two-car attached garage on the first floor. Second floor contains spacious master bedroom with combination dressing room and bath, and two other bedrooms with connecting bath. Price $57,500 with immediate possession. Phone 716 or write for photographs and floor plans. George H. Barkley, broker, Charlottesville, Virginia.

RESTORED Colonial house; dining rm., living rm., modern kitchen, 2 bedrms., full bath. Oil heat. Automatic hot-water heater. Commuting distance of D. C., in the historic town of Leesburg, 35 miles west of Washington. Priced at $12,750. William S. Rust, Real Estate, Leesburg, Va. Office phone: 398. Home, 260.

Southern Real Estate 68A

FLORIDA
SARASOTA—How would you like to live in Florida, right on the Gulf of Mexico? ART CLARK, REAL ESTATE.

Farms, Land, Sale 70
WEST'S LATEST CATALOGUE—Over 1,000 farm and business bargains; 160 agents, 16 States, free. Write West's Farm Agency, Inc., PC-59, Box M-349, Washington Post.

Strout's Spring-Summer Farm Catalog
FREE. Over 2,800 bargains. Green cover. Coast to Coast! Reduced prices! Many pictures; eqpd. & uneqpd. farms, country homes, retirement places, groves, etc. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, MEtropolitan 7548.

MARYLAND

WHY WORRY
ABOUT THE COST OF LIVING WHEN YOU CAN LIVE FREE?
This farm, the way it is operating, with a tenant who will stay, will give you a fine income. 172 acres of beautiful rolling land. Ideal for cattle, dairy, or general farming. Modern home in perfect condition. Having 8 large rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat. Surrounded with trees and shrubbery, 32-stanchion dairy barn. Large bank barn. Other necessary outbuildings. Located on a concrete road less than a mile from Damascus, Md. About 25 miles from D. C. Ill health forces immediate sale. Only $27,500.
HARRY DREISEN
NA. 7772. NA. 7798.

120-ACRE FARM
Suitably located on paved highway; large and comfortable dwelling; dairy; outbuildings, etc.; currently producing substantial income; owner retired, says "Sell." Priced under $30,000.
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700.

$60 Per Acre
A PREWAR PRICE
FOR 705 ACRES
On macadam road. 3 miles from Frederick, Md. 1 mile frontage on Monocacy River. About 500 acres cleared. Plenty of bottom land. Ideal for cattle or general farming. 2 seven-room houses, 2 45x90 bank barns and other necessary outbuildings. All or half may be purchased. Call Mr. Talbert.
HARRY DREISEN
NA. 7772 or NA. 7798.

277 ACRES
NEAR DICKERSON, MD.
Hard-surfaced road; excellent buildings; consisting of barn, cattle barn, calf barn, machine and shop building; corn and implement shed, tenant house, etc.; farm equipment may be purchased if desired; good manor house in need of some modernization. Phone W. L. LEBLING, Poolesville 2843.

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Beautiful water front, about 1 mile frontage Culkold Creek; excellent anchorage, outstanding water sports; brick dwelling (built 1947), 6 large rooms, 40x30 ft. basement, 1½ baths, modern conveniences, 2-car garage, tenant house, 3 tobacco barns, 104 acres fertile soil; complete farm equipment included; $35,000.
150-acre State road farm, near Bryantown, Md. Early American dwelling (needs repair), 10 rooms, center hall; good woodwork, original floors, old English locks, fireplaces; 2 tobacco barns; 100 acres cultivated; excellent streams, springs, excellent soil; $15,000.
Patuxent River estuary, waterfront; excellent 160-acre farm, 85 cultivated; 7-room dwelling, electricity; tenant house, 3 tobacco barns, farm buildings, excellent neighborhood; $21,000.
Waldorf, on State road; Cape Cod (1940), 2-story, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; hot-water heat, electricity, telephone; 2-car garage; poultry house; 5 acres excellent soil; $11,500.
Port Tobacco, county road; 5-room cottage (reconditioned 1945), bath, electricity, telephone, oil-stove heat; 6 acres, fenced; desirable neighbors; $6,800.
Patuxent River estuary; 1½ acres, excellent anchorage; magnificent view; 6-room cottage, partially completed; $4300.
Modern homes in desirable towns. Homesites on beautiful rivers and on excellent highways. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

5 ACRES
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
7-Room home; tenant house; garage; 2 barns; large poultry house; furnace heat; 9 miles D. C. line.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6636. Eves., WI. 2641.

VERMONT
SOUTHERN VERMONT—Completely restored, modernized Colonial built 1790; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces, terraced flower garden. Extensive view. 150 acres, barn, trout brook. Asking $21,000. Other properties. Charles M. Stevenson, broker, Jacksonville, Vt.

VIRGINIA
CULPEPER COUNTY, VA.—19 acres, attractive modern home, 8 rooms, necessary outbuildings, $13,200. H. L. Jones, Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., 401 E. Franklin st., Richmond, Va.

8-ROOM house and bath, 5 other bldgs., on 17 acres; beautiful lawn and plenty of shrubbery, deep well, house all weatherstripped, large screened porch; 6 miles to city, 2½ miles from a fisherman's paradise; hurry; only $11,000. Sunnyside Realty, Box 259, Stafford, Va., on U. S. hwy. No. 1, 4 miles North of Stafford, Va. Garrisonville 12F11.

250 ACRES river farm, 100 acres of river bottomland, 150 acres upland. Six-room brick house, electric lights and water, necessary outbuildings, located on improved highway. B. E. Wheeler & Co., 405 E. Market Street, Charlottesville, Va.

800 ACRES, James River, 100 acre island, nice house, much timber, $17 acre. Phone 4211, Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

WE HAVE 46 farms for sale in Virginia within a radius of 48 miles of Washington, D. C. Priced from $6500 to $225,000. Let us know your needs. We can serve you. Telephone our farm representative, Mr. H. L. Gregg, Hamilton, Va., 2451 or
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS. PA. 2620.

ON RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER, 6 miles from Warrenton. 10-room house, cottage, stable, etc.; lovely trees and planting. Ian S. Montgomery & Co., Warrenton, Va.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

19-ACRE FARMETTE
Close in—In a neighborhood of retired professional and business people we have a little farm of 19 acres, crossed by a brook and with both open and wooded land; the house needs repairs, but it has 7 rooms, bath and electricity and is shaded by maple trees; the property has extended road frontage and is about 12 miles from Washington; clear of debt and priced at $18,000; $6,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Exclusively, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. PA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

EASTERN SHORE riverfront farm, 60 acres; old brick end, center-hall Colonial, newly decorated; 4 master bedrms., 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces, modern kitchen. Immediate sale. Price, $17,500. Thomas Mullen, Onancock, Va.

Store and Gas Station
Also bus stop station; 4 living rooms attached; ¾ acre of land, located on heavily traveled highway. Fine business location. Price $5,000, half cash.

Good 100-Acre Farm
90 acres cleared, 10 woods; 7-room residence, barn, etc.; 2 streams; near macadam highway, 35 miles D. C. Price $8,750.

60 Acres
Bordering large fishing stream; good stone house; electricity installed; 1 hour D. C. Price $10,500.

6¼ Acres
5-room house; electric installed with Philgas stove and Philgas refrigerator; 3 poultry houses, stream, good well; 18 miles D. C. Price $6850; $2000 cash. Quick possession.

Nice Modern Home
2½ acres land; 1 hour D. C. Price $10,500.

Nice Bungalow
Bath, gas heat, basement, large living room, fireplace; 20 acres wooded land, with stream; located in Herndon. Price $12,500. Quick possession.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 89.

106 ACRES
Beautiful location, Rockville rd. near Normandy Inn. Improvements consist of 8-room, 3-bath brick house, slate roof, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage, tenant house and barns. This is a rare opportunity and priced for quick sale.
Open Sunday 1 'Til 6
EVES. CALL MR. SAUNDERS. WI. 5148. WITH
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6700-8700

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT—SMALL FARMS
Brand new property—be the first to make your selection. An acre and independence, $50 DOWN, $15 a MONTH. Fronting on a State road (you seldom can buy property like this right on a State road with nice homes). Beautifully wooded lots with big trees. Near fast-growing town, stores, churches, bus, etc. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, vegetables, fruits, etc. Picnic here on weekends till you are ready to build—you can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down. Prices $790 and up.
$50 DOWN—$15 A MONTH
35 minutes drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy., 4 miles past Kamp Washington traffic light. See our big sign on left FAIRFAX FARMS. Four-lane highway from Washington—no turns. Open every day 2 p. m. till dark. Bring $10 deposit. Trailways bus passes us on Lee hwy.

ORANGE COUNTY cattle farm of 800 acres, over 600 in grazing land, plenty of water. Modern 7-room house, tenant houses, barns and other buildings. Farm in excellent condition. W. O. Roach, Virginia Bldg., Richmond, Va.

ATTRACTIVE home with 8 acres on hard road, close to pike, commuting distance of Washington; 6-room house in good shape with fireplace, electricity and bath. Price, $8,400. Terms: $4,000 cash, balance monthly. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike, Phone PA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

224-A GOOD level land, 200 cleared in grass; 24-A good timber; 3 streams; 5-R house, barn for 100 tons hay, $25,000, terms; 58½-A. 8-R. house, barn, stream, hard rd., mountain view; 18 mi. to D. C. line; $15,000; ½ cash; 7-A. good land; nice location, near school and stores, hard rd.; 7-R. house, elect., $7,000; $2,000 cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

A Most Productive GOING FARM Of 800 Acres
Fully equipped registered herd of Aberdeen-Angus; located in excellent grazing section of Virginia, near desirable estates. For immediate sale to close estate, full particulars and personal interview, call Mr. Smith, DE. 4101, office hours.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101.

1200-ACRE LIVESTOCK FARM in northern Virginia; residence, tenant houses, barns and silos; lowland, upland, and timber. Details on request. Write Box M-384 Washington Post.

VIRGINIA WATERFRONT—Colonial plantation on Eastern Shore, Virginia, comprising 60 acres on mainland with Colonial home restored and modernized and an island of approximately 2500 acres with 7 miles ocean front. Price for both properties, $45,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond 19, Virginia.

IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY, VA.
64 acres good land. 8-room nice dwelling, electricity; bath and linen rm. 6-rm. tenant house and outbuildings, in fine shape; ¼ mile to bus stop. Beautiful home. Price, $21,000. On hard surface road.
IN BUCKINGHAM COUNTY, VA.
Old plantation, on hard-surface rd., 2 dwellings, which need some repairs. Outbuildings; slate roof; good chimneys; fireplaces in each. 70 acres, beautiful fields, some timber. Passenger bus, school bus, RFD and milk route by place. Price, $3,900. Cheap at above price. Possession at once.
IN FLUVANNA COUNTY, VA.
3-story brick corn and flour mill, good machinery. Waterpower. 50 acres and 2 dwellings. On hard-surface rd. and splendid farming section. Price, $16,500.
BUCKINGHAM COUNTY, VA.
16 acres, on U. S. Highway 15, with beautiful new 7-room home. Also new store building with all stock and equipment. Water and lights. This is a splendid location and a splendid buy. Sold only because of owner's poor health. Price, $9,500.
BUCKINGHAM COUNTY, VA.
Ten acres, on U. S. Highway No. 15. Beautiful new 5-room bungalow with porch. Splendid location and this is a real buy for someone wanting a nice new home in a fast-growing and good neighborhood. Passenger, school bus, mail daily at door. Convenient to church, stores, etc. Possession at once. $5,750.
NEW CANTON REAL ESTATE CO.
New Canton, Va.

260-ACRE STOCK FARM, 100 acres blue grass grazing; good buildings; in high state of cultivation. Price $17,500. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va. Phone 3671.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Take notice. Ground and FHA committment all for over $300,000. Land and prints for less than $30,000.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 Eves., LI. 2019

HAWTHORNE
LOT 60x115
Just Off Chestnut St. N.W.
On 32nd st.; priced below cost; must be sold at once; a lovely woodland section adjacent to Rock Creek Park; all utilities available. Mr. Holmes after 7 p. m., EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379.

MARYLAND

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Group of lots on Dale drive, Silver Spring. All utilities and paved street. A. J. KESSINGER CO. SH. 4344.

Lots for Sale 73

MARYLAND

WOODSIDE PARK
Beautiful, level, partly wooded lot on paved street with sewer and water; 63-ft. frontage with average depth of 237 ft., located on scenic Noyes Drive, 2 blocks from bus line and schools, shopping within walking distance. A real buy at $4,650. Call
EDW. C. HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING
25 LOTS FOR BUILDERS
In North Hills of Sligo Park.
Loraine and St. Andrews aves.
All utilities.
ROBERT E. LATIMER
7723 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GE. 1270. Eves., GE. 4635.

BEAUTIFUL 1¾-acre homesite, $1,750; 5 miles from D. C.; bus, phone and elec.; fast commuting via new Indian Head hwy. VI. 2029 or EX. 2740.

S.W. CORNER E. Thornapple and Delafield sts.; 120x150 ft.; may be divided; owner leaving city. GE. 3310.

12 Lots—Hyattsville Area
Water, sewer and streets in. $1250 each.
20 lots in Silver Spring, $1250 each; streets and grade in. Will subordinate 2nd trust to construction loan.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250

FOR SALE OR LEASE—3 lots, 20x125 ft. ea. New business sect. in lge. res. area, District Heights, Md. HI. 4924. Call after 2 p. m.

LANHAM PARK
(Out Defense Highway)
LOVELY LOTS
Outstanding Values
100-Foot Front by 180 Foot Deep
$750
$100 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY
29 LOTS SOLD IN MAY
(Breaking All Previous Sales Records)
If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play, and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer, so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.
Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the values offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense Highway 5 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Broker
Phone HY. 0107 or UN. 7649
(Write or phone for beautiful free folder showing advantages of Lanham Park.)

VIRGINIA

NEAR ANNANDALE
150' by 240', well and young fruit trees on property. Call GL. 3951.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland Co.
PA. 3333

S. ARLINGTON, 7th and Monroe—Corner lot, 50x168; $2250 cash. Call owner, OV. 3131.

LANGLEY, VA.
Nearly 3 acres, on Georgetown Pike. High elevation, in restricted subd., 4 miles to D. C. Terms. Owner, Elmwood 754.

BELLEVIEW FOREST, near Country Club—Beautiful building site on corner with large trees; 11,000 sq. ft.; improvements in. Price, only $3,350. MILTON G. SMITH, 4219 Wilson blvd. OW. 7200.

BELLEVUE FOREST
Overlooking the Washington Golf and Country Club, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway in nearby Arlington. Large homesites from ¼ acre up and from 80-ft. frontage, wooded with towering trees; 450-ft. elevation; excellent recorded restrictions. We will assist you in designing, financing and building your home. Reasonable terms. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, right on Military rd. to our field office, or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to our field office at the golf course.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
Selling Agent. CH. 3838
Eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838.

MILL CREEK PARK
Nearly 100 beautiful wooded lots of all shapes and sizes, ranging from ½ acre to 7 acres, to choose from in selecting your future homesite; restricted to protect your investment, and a delightful stream for your recreational activities; located 20 minutes from city in historic Fairfax County, Va., via Columbia pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP., CH. 4767 or GE. 3565.

THIS WEEKEND
builder will sell for cash, lots, ½ acre and larger, with central water service, $850.
Drive to end of Columbia pike at Annandale, right toward Falls Church 1 mile to State rd. 710, left ½ mile to 6 new houses on right hand side. Owner, Malcolm Morrow, on premises.

YOU SHOULD see this lot in lovely Wilton Woods; ½ acre, shaded with oak trees. For sale by owner. EX. 1315.

The Suburbs Are Calling
VISIT CHESTNUT HILL
Right now is your time to buy that lot. Will you accept a permanent reduction in rent? Buy a home site in Chestnut Hill. It is a happier life in wide open spaces. The pleasures of a lawn, shrubs, flowers, home ownership are alluring. Chestnut Hill is a new choice subdivision fronting on Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway, 1½ miles from Annandale. The finest lots are available today. Drive out Columbia Pike to Annandale, then 1½ miles west on Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway to our sign on the left. Just 9 miles from the Pentagon. Our representative on the grounds Sunday between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Exclusive with
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS. PA. 2620.

IF YOU WANT
to tuck your home into the side of a hill, high, with pretty views, on a lot of one and a quarter acres, among nice homes and estates, 9 miles from Washington, in one of nearby Virginia's nicest developments, we have the lot. Priced lower than adjoining properties. Phone GE. 7037.

LANGLEY, VA.
Ideal homesite on partially cleared thinly wooded lot with small stream, approximately 1½ acres, restricted neighborhood. 2 miles from Chain Bridge; 20 minutes to downtown Washington; $2600. Terms.
McCAY & McCAY
Realtors. GL. 8675.

FALLS CHURCH
Two lovely building lots, on Noland street, in exclusive Broadmont area; 120-ft. frontage on prominent street, handy to everything; sewer, water and gas. Build your home of tomorrow on these beautiful lots. Telephone
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS. PA. 2620.

PINE RIDGE
A beautiful acre site in this restricted subdivision, large frontage, a knoll, and hardwood trees. An ideal site for a rambler.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
PA. 1573 PA. 1400

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Corner; wooded lot, 100x200; large trees. Exceptionally desirable location; $5,500.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

ABOUT 11 ACRES OF LAND NEAR CLINTON, MD. AND BRANDYWINE, MD.
Off Route 5, 1000 ft., price $1700; other acreage Indian Head Road and Route 224. Call P. M. Cross, AD. 3992, with
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
NA. 7379

VIRGINIA

WOODED TRACT OF 80 ACRES
In Fairfax County, 22 miles from Washington, on good gravel road, short distance from paved highway, not far from proposed Monticello Blvd. Considerable timber ready for sawmill, for quick sale, $80 per acre. Phone GE. 7037.

Acreage, Sale 75

VIRGINIA

75-ACRE TRACT
suitable for the better class of house; close in with about 3700 ft. of road frontage and with gas, bus and sewer. Many of the sites on this tract have extended views. Price $1000 per acre.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone PA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER—Furnished cottages; electric range and refrigerator; hard-surface road; boats available for fishing parties. Write or call W. B. Clopton, Warsaw, Va., for reservations.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

BEVERLEY BEACH
Cottage, on Millstone rd.; 4 rooms and bath, hot water, all-electric kitchen, and includes 8 lots. P. J. White, Annapolis 9810.

WHAT YOUR EYES SEE YOUR HEART MUST BELIEVE
WARNING!
Do not buy water front property until you have seen and compared Rose Haven values. REMEMBER the price of a lot or home includes all improvements. Property owners will have access to sand beach, yacht club, yacht harbor, central water plant, electricity, telephones, swimming, fishing. Roads 50 and 60 ft. wide. New State road being built through property. All homes available for occupancy 30 days after purchase.
Sample House Open for Inspection
Rose Haven On the Bay
Conveniently located 32 miles from Washington, temporary route at present 38 miles via Upper Marlboro to Chesapeake Beach, turn left through North Beach Park to ROSE HAVEN.
Washington Sales Office, 707 G St. N.W.
NA. 7252

WOODLAND BEACH, nr. Annapolis, 4894 Rockhole rd.—5-rm. cottage, shower, toilet, elec., furn.; boat, outboard m.; also a cabin cruiser. Appt. GE. 1122.

NORTH BEACH
On Chesapeake Bay, about 35 miles from the Treasury—New spic-and-span modern cottage of 5 rooms, upon which $2,000 has just been spent. Convenient to sandy beach. Lot inclosed in picket fence. Better furnished than you are likely to expect. Price, $6,750.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.
Or night and Sunday, EM. 1760.

Potomac River Cottage
Of upright log construction, new, with about 5½ acres of level land, fine trees, 200 feet front on the river, 3 miles wide. Living and dining rooms are practically one room 40 feet long. There are 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and pantry, a front porch 24 feet long. Loft reached by rustic stairway. Distance from White House is about 54 miles by hard roads, mostly superfine. Price, $6,500.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

POTOMAC RIVER
St. Marys County, Md.; ancient plantation of about 450 acres on State road and with about a mile front on river, here about 4 miles wide. Land largely level, mostly wooded, with pretty lake fed by small stream which crosses the land. Good sandy beach at the mouth of the lake. No buildings. Property adjoins one of the best preserved and most beautifully developed early American estates in this country. Price, $120 per acre.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HONEYMOON BUNGALOW, FRANKLIN MANOR ON-THE-BAY
Nestled in a grove of trees with a view of the Bay, this home is ideal for summer or year-around living. Large concrete screened porch. Knotty pine paneled living rm., fireplace and heatolator, fully equipped electric kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms, ample closets, modern bath, large lot, deep well and elec. pump. $6950. Conv. terms: $2750 down and $60 per mo. Directions: Thru Upper Marlboro on Rt. 4 to Wayson's Corner, turn right on Rt. 416 for 2 mi., then left on Rt. 258 and follow Franklin Manor signs thru Deale to prop. Agent on premises. MAGEE, RE. 7740.

BUYERS' OPPORTUNITY
THIS WEEK ONLY
AT RANDLE CLIFFS BEACH
Highest Point
On Chesapeake Bay
14 selected high and wooded cottage sites only a short distance from the beach, with all beach and pier privileges. At the amazingly low price of
$98.00 PER LOT (40x100)
Terms ⅓ Cash, Balance 12 Months
To reach: Through Upper Marlboro to Chesapeake Beach, then right 2 miles.
RANDLE CLIFFS, INC.
601 Warner Bldg. EX. 2223.

POINT LOOKOUT, MD.—5-room bath cottage. Right on beach. Rent for season or by week. Reasonable. AT. 1702.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR BEACH DEVELOPMENT
ON THE BAY!
THAT'S WHAT PEOPLE ALL OVER ARE SAYING ABOUT DRUM POINT BEACH
With miles and miles of clean, white sandy beaches on the Chesapeake, ancient forestry and wonderful woodland, gorgeous scenery all around, the beauty of it all simply takes your breath away! For years the exclusive and private estate of South American diplomats, Drum Point Beach is now open to you who value a superb location, matchless natural surroundings, nice neighbors and generously proportioned lots—at much, much less than you'd expect to pay.
Yes, Drum Point Beach can now be the location of that new home you've always wanted—your own home on the sparkling Chesapeake far from the dirt, grime, noise and congestion of the city—yet close enough for easy commuting. Here you'll enjoy the beauty of four fresh-water lakes, the wonderful fishing of the Patuxent River, and unequaled bathing and sporting on the most beautiful beach on the Chesapeake.
All this at a cost unbelievably low. For lots on this enchanting wonderland are priced as low as $495, with none less than 10,000 square feet in area.
NO SALESMAN WILL SELL YOU. YOU WILL SELL YOURSELF.
DRIVE OUT TODAY! IT'S A WONDERFUL DRIVE AND DIRECTIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:
Drive out Pennsylvania ave. to Alabama ae., left on Route 4 through Upper Marlboro, continuing on Route 4 to Wells Corner, turn right on Route 416 to Prince Frederick, continue through Prince Frederick on Route 2 for 15 miles, then turn left to Drum Point Beach.
A REPRESENTATIVE IS ON THE PROPERTY AT ALL TIMES. CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
DRUM POINT CORPORATION
Owners-Developers, Wash., D. C.
Sole Sale Agents
Calvert Realty Agency
220 SOUTHERN BLDG. RE. 8438.
WEEKENDS, PHONE
PRINCE FREDERICK 108

A COTTAGE on West River; living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; restricted community; fireplace, garage, screened porch; large lot. Write CHAS. H. FRENCH, 29 Baylor rd., Trenton (10), N. J.

2 LOVELY LOTS
on river near Marshall Hall, Md. Size of both 110x150. More land available on either side. Price reduced for quick sale. P. M. Cross, AD. 3992, with
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
NA. 7379

SHADY OAKS MANOR
A restricted waterfront development on West River. Lots are large and there are only 75 in the development. This means a small group of well-chosen neighbors in a fine location. Large oak trees, beautiful water views. Convenient to Washington and Annapolis. Take the road from Shadyside to Galesville and turn in at the Shady Oaks Manor sign. Prices are very low and terms are available. Drive down today.
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St., Annapolis, Md. Phone 2684

On the Beautiful Magothy
Not Far From Annapolis
Splendid location; lot 167x800, with riparian rights; large oak trees on waterfront, fruit trees, grape arbor, garden. Main house has large screened porch, paneled living room, dining room, kitchen, screened rear porch; 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, bath and storerooms on 2d; guest house joined to main house by screened breezeway, has 2 rooms and bath. Both houses completely furnished with unusual furniture, including porch; two Westinghouse refrigerators, 1 electric range, 2 automatic hot-water heaters, 2-car garage and laundry room with Bendix machine, deep freeze box, 2 automatic water systems. Immediate possession. Phone Mr. Dunning, Severna Park 188-J, or
The Roland Park Company
REALTOR
4810 Roland Ave., Baltimore Md.
TUxedo 1300

Waterfront, Sale 75A

BAY FRONT HOME
On level lot with beautiful trees, wide sandy beach, living room with fireplace, dining room, knotty pine kitchen with large picture window overlooking Bay. Breakfast space. Pantry with deep freeze. Bedroom and half bath. Maid's room and 2 large screened porches on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large picture windows in 2 bedrooms, insulated attic. Basement with oil heat. 2-car garage. Outdoor bathing facilities. Please call
OR. 4232 or WI. 5867

VIRGINIA Eastern Shore, buoyed deep harbor, stone road, phone, electricity, school, bus, grand neighbors, old home, old shade, six rooms, porch, southern exposure. Colonial hall, 2 fireplaces, riparian rights, oyster lot, garage and outbuildings, 3 acres, express and freight del., grand summers and mild winters, postoffice and store handy; good location—boat builder, or railway, salt water fishing, crabbing and boating. Owner, Capt. Syd C. Verts, Davis Wharf, Va.

WOODED waterfront lot, 55'x110'; elec., water, and road to lot, quiet and cool, good boating and fishing. Lake Jackson, $675. CH. 5732.

WEST RIVER
Cottage has large living room with fireplace, alcove, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, 70-ft. screened porch, garage; large lot, restricted family-type community. Price completely furnished, $5,100. Open Sunday, 10 until 4. To reach, take Galesville-Shadyside rd. to Church, just north of Thomas' lumber yard, then take side road to cottage at Back Bay Beach on corner, 1 block from water. Owner.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE, Randall Cliff Beach. 5 bedrooms furnished. $3000 cash. AX. 7083 'til noon Sunday.

EASTERN SHORE of Maryland. For sale 7-room house, 2 baths, fully modern; large fireplace with heatolators; 37-foot sun room, knotty pine finish; utility room, refrigerator room, attached garage; new Hotpoint range and G.E. refrigerator included; full-length screens throughout; 15 acres; located on small peninsula with mile of waterfront; 2 bathing beaches and 135-foot pier; 8 feet water normal tide. Price, $27,500. 5 miles Clairborne ferry. This only partly describes Crow Point Farm, Wittman, Md. Phone St. Michaels 323-F-12.

SELBY ON THE BAY
120-ft. waterfront; protected shore. Can dock 30-ft. boat. Bathing pier; lawn, lovely trees, shrubs and flowers; 6-room, 2-story frame house; large living room with fireplace, sunny dining room, screened porch overlooking water; fine, modern kitchen equipped; oil hot-air heat, artesian well and electric pump; concrete block 1-car garage; good gravel roadway. Priced reas. Call M. F. Spaulding, WO. 0160 or AD. 8926 for details.

POTOMAC RIVER, "Bluff Point," Westmoreland Co., Va. Mountain stone dwelling, 5 spacious rooms, complete modern conveniences; magnificent view; 2-car garage; landscaped. $35,000.
PATUXENT RIVER estuary, 1½ acres, magnificent view, excellent anchorage; 6-room cottage, partially completed (about $1,000 to finish); excellent neighborhood. $4,500.
5 ACRES (no buildings) on Port Tobacco River extending to State road; electricity and telephone available; excellent neighborhood. $5,000.
59 ACRES MATTAWOMAN CREEK, excellent anchorage, nearly 1 mile waterfront, small cottage. $8,000.
ACREAGE on beautiful rivers of Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

BEACH FRONT cottage, elec. water heater, gas cooking; 3 bedrms., large living rm., dining rm. and kitchen. Write Box 17, Chadds Ford, Penna.

SELBY ON-THE-BAY
RESTRICTED
3-bedroom, modern equipped, completely furnished beach cottage (Komonin), built 1937 on 5 40x100 ft. lots, 2 blocks from beach, dockage, club house. $8950, with terms. Our sign on premises.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Phone RE. 3316, 9 till 9 daily
RA. 4677 eves.

Come In and See Us Today
We have several nice bungalows on the Potomac River, approx. 20 miles from Alexandria. Excellent fishing and bathing. You can live in year-round. Prices range from $4700 to $6900. Act fast, only 3 left.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Exclusive Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open eves. & Suns. for your convenience.

Waterfront—Rent 75B
COTTAGE, all conveniences; first ocean block, Rehoboth Beach, Del. Box 390, Washington Post.

CHARMING LOG CABIN situated high above lake, 32 mi. Wash. (in Va.). Rent for July, maybe August. Good bathing and fishing; all modern conveniences. $250 mo. See Saturday or Sunday, WO. 4186 or CH. 4328.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Furnished five-room cottage, by season, month or week; block from waterfront, across from Hall's store. Marshall B. Dowling, Colonial Beach, Va.

EPPING FOREST, 32 mi. Wash.; charming summer home, tastefully furn.; all modern conveniences; stone fireplace in living room; 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with gas stove and electric refrigerator; 2 porches; near beach; fine swimming; restricted; June 18 through 30, $80; mo.; or July $250. DU. 5859.

LOVELY, modern cottage at exclusive Deal Beach; available for ideal vacation; $85 per week. Irvin, WA. 1397.

N. BEACH PK., MD.—New, mod. cot.; sleeps 12. June 15-July 1. Spec. rate, $75. July 15-31, $115. WI. 9113, Mon.

ON BAY, near Deal, Md.; furn. cottage, 4 rooms, porch. NO. 4565 after 2.

RAPPAHANNOCK—Exclusive, modern furnished cottage, "Kilkare" for rent for season from June 15th to Sept. 15. Artesian water, large lawn, shade, fine beach, boat and canoe included. For further details address Anderson Fleming, Sweet Hall, Va.

WATERFRONT cottages for rent; $35 wk.; hot and cold water and showers, light-housekeeping facilities; also room and board by day or week in hotel. Otis W. Douglas, Chesapeake Beach, Reedville, Va.

TO LET
Five-room house, two bedrooms; furnished; modern improvements; gas and electricity; on the waterfront; good bathing and fishing; ideal vacation spot; 30 miles from Washington; in Woodland Beach; ready for immediate occupancy. Write to
WILLIAM L. COFF, Edgewater, Md.
Phone Annapolis 6093.

Vacation Places 75C
ATL. CITY, Tyrone Hotel, 11 S. Arkansas—Innersp. mattresses, shwrs., baths. Nr. station, beach. Low as $35 wk. double.

ATLANTIC CITY—Will rent lovely bedroom, private home, breakfast, porch, near beach. Season. Adults. Write Post Office Box 331, Atlantic City, N. J.

BEACH COTTAGE at Buckroe. Few weeks open. Call Waterloo 569-M or write Helen Buckingham, Jessup, Md. Gas, electric box, 3 bedrooms.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va.—10 rms., bath; completely furn.; 5 acres; $75 mo. Box M-376, Washington Post.

BLUEMONT, VA.—Restored furn. log cabin, 55 miles from Wash., lovely view of Blue Ridge Mountains, 4 rms., screened porch, firepl., flush toilet, vegetable garden, hammocks, swing and sand box, 8 acres; 1 mile from Shenandoah Pines. Refs. desired. Phone eves. 8:30-10:30, NO. 4287.

CASTLEBROOK, a Colonial brick mansion located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mts. near Charlottesville, Va., is now open to discriminating guests. Rooms with or without private bath. Excellent food. Very cool. Weekly and monthly rates only. For information and reservation write Mrs. Andrew C. Hackett, Batesville, Va.

CRESCENT BEACH, S. C.—Announcing the opening of Dick Manor; modern guest home, ocean front; excellent meals, rates reasonable; 14 mi. north of Myrtle Beach on Carolina's most beautiful strand. Reservations and information, write H. J. Dickman, Box 166, Crescent Beach, S. C.

LAZY ACRES—Ideal group, family set. resort; hskp. units; $40 wk. up for 2-10 people. Swim, fish, golf. Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, Pa.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., BELVEDERE, American plan, daily $5 up, weekly $30 up; cottage, apartment for 7, $65 weekly. John D. Dixon, former G Man, owner, manager; reference. Box 1513, Myrtle Beach P.O.

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Modern apt., ideally located; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, combination dining room-living room, bath; month or season. RA. 1749.

BREEZEMERE FARM
PENOBSCOT BAY
South Brooksville, Maine
Cottages, fireplaces. Free row boats. Cabin Cruises. Island Picnics. $35 to $40 including board. Booklet.

REST OR STUDY in a quiet atmosphere of a beautiful Potomac River farm, 30 miles south of Fredericksburg. Open for guests from July 1 to Sept. 15. Rates reasonable. Refs. exchanged. Call between 5 p. m. and 7 p. m., Monday through Thursday. WO. 6638.

VACATION COTTAGE, Stone Harbor, N. J., near Wildwood, Cape May and Atlantic City race track, 1 block from beach, accommodates 8; modern conveniences; available Aug. 29 to Sept. 14 for $200. Box 187, Wash. Post.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Vacation Places 75C

Continued From Preceding Page

KITTY HAWK and Nags Head beach hotel, The Nautilus; private bath. One, two and three-bedroom cottages, kitchen and bath. Stop or write Townley's Motor Court, Kill Devil Hills, N. C.

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Tarry-A-While, 208 E. Glenwood. Rooms, apts. and cottage. Nr. beach. Low June rates. Ph. 2-2639.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Efficiency apts., rooms; cold and hot water. One block from ocean. Langley Cottage, 209 16th st. For information write H. Greenberg, 116 College place, Norfolk, Va. Phone 21236.

CAPE MAY, N. J.—Unusually attractive ocean-front furn. rooms and apartments; day, week or month. Beach House, 805 Beach ave.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BEAGLE PUP—Litter registered AKC, sire field champion Gray's Captain, dame Redmon Pepper. Also at stud Roicap Sobin. He has many wins at Sanction trials. Call Sunday, WI. 6437.

BOXER PUPPIES, 12 months, male, fawn, AKC reg., champ. sired. SLigo 5743.

COCKER PUP, 4 mos.; A.K.C.; particolor. TO. 4931.

COCKER PUPPIES, 7 wks. old; red and white; A.K.C. reg. PL. 6437.

COCKER PUPS, A. K. C. registered; 3 mos.; black and white; male; $20. FA. 6593, after 1.

COCKER SPANIEL, thoroughbred, black male, 10 weeks. FA. 2175.

COCKER SPANIELS, A.K.C. reg.; all ages; selling out; $20 up. HI. 4448. 522 68th pl., Seat Pleasant, Md.

COCKERS — Champion sire, obedience trained stock. WA. 3971.

COCKER SPANIELS, 3 males, 2 females; black and tan, and black and white; litter registered A.K.C.; temporary inoculation; high champion pedigree. 323 13th st. ne. AT. 5171.

COCKER PUPPIES, black, 3 mos. old; A.K.C. registered, best bloodlines. OV. 1420. 2505 King st., Alexandria, Va.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered. Price, $25 and $35. EDGEWOOD FARMS, Troy, Pa.

DACHSHUND at stud, puppies by champions for sale. E. M. Bywaters, WA. 3451.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, male, epdigreed, A. K. C. register, show type; proven stud. 18 mos.; reasonable to right party. Call ENgleside 34-J-2.

FREE—Wanted, homes for cats. Phone CH. 4430 after 6 p. m.

GERMAN shepherd puppies, purebred, wormed; also collies. SH. 6578, SI. 0498.

GREAT PYRENEES PUPS, registered; sire "Ch. Cappy"; unexcelled for children's pets. SH. 1624.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
Fawns, brindles, male and female; A.K.C. reg. from champion bloodlines. Price, $75 up. OV. 4561.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; Cocker Spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTER puppies (8), 8 weeks old, pedigreed hunter stock. F. C. De Binder, 4707 Chase ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5604, weekdays after 6 p. m.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, individ. kennels, runs, excel. care. WA. 6084

PERSIAN kittens and cats, pedigreed; beautiful, red, silver, pink, white and blue; $10 and $15. OL. 3020.

PERSIAN CATS (pair), 2 years old; handsome registered smoky Persians; kittens due soon; $50 for pair, plus 1 kitten if sold now. TE. 8554.

PERSIAN KITTENS, 3 white, 1 gray; females, $10; male, $15. DE. 6139.

PEKINESE PUPPIES, AKC, sired by Dorothy C. Hunt's Gold Charm. 5091 Branch ave. se. SPruce 0673.

POLICE PUPPIES — Strong, country-raised; wormed; good watch dogs; $10 up. WA. 0713.

POMERANIANS—Males and females, grown dogs and puppies. A. K. C. registered. Reasonable price. Mrs. Mackorell, P.O. Box 298, Griffin, Ga.

PUPPIES, purebred, 2 mos. old.; ship c.o.d.; toy fox or rat terriers, toy shepherds, English shepherds, pitt bulls, males, $15; females, $10; female Scotch collies, $15. CURRYS KENNEL, Owings, S. C.

PUPPIES—Irish setter, 8 weeks, male and female, fine bred, Duke of Rookwood breeding. Marlboro 3374.

PUPPIES, PUPPIES, PUPPIES
Fox Terrier, Collie, Shepherd, Spitz, Terriers, Dane, Mixtures, $5 and $10 each.
OPEN
Daily 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Sun., 10:30-1.
ANDY'S PET SHOP
2640 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 2574.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old; ship c.o.d. fox terriers, rat terriers, toy terriers, toy shepherds, Eskimo spitz, English shepherds, collies. Males, $15; females, $10. One littler bull and shepherd crosses. Males, $7; females, $4. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPS, part beagle, 3 mos. old, 2 males $7 ea., 3 females, good hunting dogs or pets, $5 ea. HI. 6762. 5808 M st. se.

RABBITS—New Zealand whites. Pedigreed. Also will buy rabbits. SH. 0958.

SCOTTY PUPS, AKC registered, $25. Satisfaction guaranteed. George Douglas, R. 2, Granite City, Ill.

SCOTTIES AND SEALYHAMS
AKC Registered. WI. 0926.

SIAMESE kittens or 8-mo. cats; reg. stock; male and female. Hampstead, Md., Route 1, or Hampstead 2-F-13.

SIAMESE CATS bring LUCK to their owners. A few choice kittens with deep blue eyes; also Persians; studs at service; cats boarded. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Cattery, FA. 1496.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 6 WEEKS OLD. PL. 0515.

SPITZ PUPPIES, white, thoroughbred, male and female. HO. 3873 eves.

VACATIONERS—Board your dog in sanitary, well-supervised kennels; individual indoor heated kennels, private runs. Long-term rate. Oakmont Farm Kennels, Gaithersburg 251.

Horses, Livestock 76A

SMALL BLACK SADDLE MARE, 4 years old, with month-old colt sired by thoroughbred, $200. SH. 1633.

EXCELLENT quality Hereford steers. Also Aberdeen Angus breeding stock at all times. Mount Prospect Farms, ROckville 2418.

STOCK and feeder pigs, carlots or truckloads, feeder steers, feeder lambs, any number. Lewis H. Furgason, Windham, N. Y.

50 FRESH and close-up springing Holstein heifers and cows, all TB and Bangs tested. William S. Barksdale, Randolph, Va. Phone 10-K-3. George T. Willson, herdsman.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, Petite Soprani, 96 bass, excel. cond. UN. 2928 between 9 and 7.

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; trade accepted; complete repair service; work guaranteed. AT. 5378.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, Model 700-B; like new; immediate delivery; reasonable. Call Mr. Norris, ME. 2740.

ADDING MACHINE—R. C. Allen, hand operated, practically new; very reas. SLigo 2233, 9 to 4 p. m. weekdays.

AIR-CONDITIONER units, 2 Philco, suitable for room or office, ¾ h.p.; prac. new. HO. 5953.

AIR CONDITIONER, Philco-York, ½ hp., walnut case, recently overhauled, and very efficient, sacrifice $200. TE. 6723.

AIR-CONDITIONING units, new and used; Frigidaire, Philco, Westinghouse and others; prompt installation. THE BLICK CO., 2363 Champlain st. nw. CO. 6300.

AIR CONDITIONERS—New Philcos and Carriers. Used, reconditioned units of all makes. Full installation and service facilities. That it pays to deal with dependability is time - proven. Since 1875 A. S. JOHNSON CO., RE. 1687.

ANTIQUES.
KAY SHOP, 1713 K ST. NW.

ANTIQUE crystal chandelier, 7 lights. ME. 3281.

ANTIQUES—Large table, tilt-top table, Empire sofa, 3 Oriental rugs. 3138 38th st. nw.

ANTIQUE Empire sofa, mahog., upholstered green velour; $100. WO. 7460.

ANTIQUE maple butterfly dropleaf table, opens to 36x52, $55. TA. 2962.

ANTIQUE diamond and amethyst necklace with earrings to match, for sale to private collector. Box M-375, Washington Post.

ANTIQUES
Unusually fine walnut banquet tables, $235 pr.; pine walnut, cherry dropleaf tables, $50 up; pine, walnut, cherry chests of drawers, $40 up; 6 decorated chairs, $12 ea. Inspection invited of our large antique stock of furniture, china, glass, etc. Reasonably priced. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Walnut and cherry chests, marble tops, 4 maple Windsor chairs, 2 mirrors, cherry and mahogany; mahogany console card table. OL. 2475.

APARTMENT available. Furniture for sale for one-bedroom apt. in N.W. apt. bldg., $1500 cash, includes 3 rooms, completely furnished. Also R.C.A. Television set. No children or pets. Box 203, Wash. Post.

BABY CARRIAGE and Teeterbabe, excellent cond.; pad included; $25. UN. 2162.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, excellent condition, with pad; $20. TA. 5870.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer; blue and gray, with pad; in good condition; $17.50. DE. 7772.

BABY CARRIAGE—Blue and gray. Good condition. $20. DE. 7772.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin gray Heywood-Wake., with mattress; A-1; $40. TR. 2419

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney. Cost $89.95, sell $25. OR. 1923 or RA. 6587.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, good condition, $20. SLigo 9197.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, prac. new, cost $60, sac. $30; teter chair, $2. OV. 6374.

BABY CARRIAGE—Gray coach, auto. turning wheels. LU. 8603, eves.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin, like new, $25. 1426 Monroe st. nw. MI. 6909.

BABY carriage, Storkline, scale; bassinet; excellent condition; cheap. RA. 6268.

BABY CARRIAGE, used; $20; Babee tenda, new, $20. GA. 1175.

BABY CARRIAGE, practically new, cost $52, sell $20. 5017 6th pl. ne. (colored). VI. 4237.

BABY CARRIAGE, leather; good condition; $20. LI. 9924.

BABY STROLLER, prac. new, $10. RA. 0037.

BABY BED, maple, Storkline, innerspg. matt.; high chair; good cond. MI. 4517.

BABY carriage, Collier-Keyworth; excel. cond., with pad; $22. TE. 0634.

BABY'S high chair and play pen; good condition; $15. EM. 1265.

BATHINETTE, practically new, excellent condition, $5. OL. 1143.

BATHTUB, built-in, left-hand, complete, new, sac. $60. TA. 4517 after 6.

BEAUTY PARLOR furnishings for small shop; reas. MI. 9233, 9-10 p. m.

BED, single, complete, $25; upholstered chair, $20; vanity and mirror, $15; clothing, various sizes. Reas. LI. 5151.

BEDROOM SUITE, modern; bed, mat., sprg., dresser, chest, $80. RA. 3129.

BED, duplex, sturdy metal frame; 2-way bed, use as single or double; folds to single size by day; complete with 2 mattresses; $40. EM. 5743.

BED—Youth bed, mattress; practically new; $50. TA. 3224.

BED, Bed-High, innerspring matt., 3-pc. maple living rm. suite and poker table. DU. 7543.

BEDS (2), metal coil springs with legs, single, excellent condition; mattresses not so good; $10 each. RE. 0265, Apt. 708, evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE, 6-pc. blond modern design. OR. 3334.

BEDRM. suite, 6-piece walnut (Waterfall); $100. A-1. WA. 9451.

BED—¾ metal, complete, $25; ¾ old-fashioned wood bedstead, $10; 3 kitchen chairs. GE. 8528.

BEDROOM FURN.—Lovely blond dresser with mirror, $27; dressing table with skirt, $7; excellent cond. RA. 7232.

BEDROOM SUITE, complete set, 5 pcs. incl. spring and mattress. SH. 8277.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26-inch, excellent condition, $20. OR. 6212.

BICYCLE, 28-in. Western Flyer; perf. cond., $15. GE. 0503.

BICYCLES (2), boys', one 28 in., one 24 in. wheel, $10 ea. WO. 1366.

BICYCLES, men and women's lightweight; elec. vibrator; sander; surveyor's transit; typewriter, port. SLigo 5799.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 28-inch. Elgin, good condition, $20. TE. 8946.

BIKE—Boy's, 24-in.; in good condition. SH. 3668.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box spring or coil spring into Hollywood beds. Slagle Mfg.
WE INSTALL. Call SLigo 9594.

BREAKFAST TABLE and 3 chairs, good condition, $15. Call DE. 6139.

BULLDOZER and motor combination D-4 Caterpillar for sale or rent or will contract work digging basements or loading trucks. Now available. SLigo 1797.

CAMERA, movie, Bell & Howell, 16-mm., model 70-AB, Cooke f1.8 lens, filter, leather carrying case, comb. lock; excel. cond.; $200. OX. 1644.

CAMERA, 35-mm. Mercury I, f 3.5; perfect condition; plus Eveready case, flash unit, light meter; $48 or best offer under. Phone CO. 6572.

CAMERA, Leica III, 3.5 lens, hektor tele 13.5 C.M., Elmar wide angle 3.5 C.M., Vidom finder. Accessories. Perfect condition. Very reasonable. Maliniak. OL. 4350, ext. 515, days.

CAMERA—Exacta B, 2.8 Z. Tessar, case, shade, 3 filters, sup. lens, flash gun, $175. Will trade for movie outfit. Also Contessa Nettel, 9x12 cm., 4.5 lens, case, 6 holders, FPA, 4 filters, $57. Both cameras excellent condition. SLigo 3349.

CAMERA—Late model, Leica Sumnatar lens, f. 2; $275. Call TE. 9056.

CAMERAS—Photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions; expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 923 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CASH REGISTER, National, $5.99 ring up; A-1; sac. WA. 6096 before 7 p. m.

CHEST, Chinese teakwood hand carved, 5 ft. x 3½ ft. high; best offer over $100. HO. 0804, ext. 419.

CHINA—Franciscan china, Fremont pattern; service for 8; complete; never been used; $170. OL. 3127.

CHINA, French-Limoges, complete service for 12, including large platters and soup tureen; in excel. cond., $350. Call WI. 2138.

CLEANING EQUIPMENT—2 pressers, one 6-h.p. boiler, heavy-duty oil burner, hat-blocking machine, all piping necessary for installation; cheap. WA. 1397 or WA. 8328 any time.

CLOTHING—Suits, dresses, skirts, coat; size 12; excel. cond., reas. DI. 9006.

CLOTHING, man's, tailored tuxedo, size 42, $15. 4 business suits, $10 each. 8½ tan shoes, $5. WO. 4945.

COAL or kerosene ranges, new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

COAT—Sealskin, almost new; Revillon Furrier, N. Y.; $300. WO. 9017.

COAT, fur, size 16, Kolinsky, $200, or best offer under. RA. 1596.

COFFEE URN, 3-gal., aluminum drip; two, 2-burner elec. grills, 1 with oven, $25 for both. LU. 2757, after 6.

COMMERCIAL CABINET, Sherman, for frozen food, glass display front, perfect condition; see in operation 80 T st. nw., 12 noon till 10 p. m., or call DE. 9639.

CRIB, maple; sterilizer; Evenflo bottles; walnut china cabinet; porcelain-top kit. table; reas. TW. 8300, Ext. 623.

CRIBS, portable (complete with mattress), high chairs, play pens, strollers, scales; for rent or sale. EX. 4370.

DAVENPORT, Kroehler, and mattress, $45; wool rug 9x12, $10. GE. 6772.

DESK, chair, mahogany finish, prewar, $55. TI. 9513.

DESK, walnut, executive type, glass top; business file to match, chairs, etc. AD. 2325.

DESKS (3)
and chairs. Moving Monday. Must sell. See Sun. or Mon., 1 to 4 p. m. at 1009 New York ave. nw.

DESK (office), walnut, with chair. Very reas. SLigo 2233 weekdays 9 to 4 p. m.

DIAMOND engagement ring, perfect stone, .48, with 2 full-cut stones in gold mounting; $350. RA. 0133.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜ ct., $100; lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's plat. 1 ct., $225; lady's plat. fishtail 1¼ ct., $350; man's blue white 2 ct., $375; lady's fine color 1½ ct., $475; lady's nice 2 ct., $500; lady's perfect 3 ct., $875; man's 4 ct., $1100. We will reset any of the above rings to suit your choice. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

DIAMOND RING—Bargain! .63 perfect platinum engagement ring; 3 cut stones on each side. GE. 2418.

DIAMOND RING — Lady's platinum mounting; have original bill of sale for $825; sacrifice, $475. NO. 0609.

DINETTE SET, 7-piece, satinwood inlaid, custom made, extraordinary design, excel. condition, $195. OW. 6281.

DINING SET, 10-pc. mahogany; Old English; $285. Misc. pieces. MI. 1782.

DINETTE or breakfast nook set, table, 2 benches, $30; good cond. FA. 2505.

DINETTE SUITE, maple, extension table, 4 leatherette covered chairs, buffet, $75. RA. 0277 after 7 and Sat. and Sun.

DINING ROOM, 9-pc., solid maple, with Hutch. cabinet and corner cabinet, table, 6 chairs, custom pads, $155. TA. 2112.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc. mahogany, 1 extension board; $35. SH. 4989.

DOUGHNUT machine, nearly new; complete with basket and trays; sells for $1,200. Sacrifice, $900. TE. 8903.

DRESSING TABLE, very lovely walnut, (waterfall), like new; bed, spring, innerspring mat.; $75 all. WA. 7473.

DRUMS, compl. set, black and gold; excellent condition; reas. FR. 1791.

DUPLICATING machine with fluid, carbon and copy paper. VI. 1828.

EMPIRE mahog. sideboard, med. size, good condition, $85. CH. 1780.

EXPOSURE meter, other photo items. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

ELECTRIC HEATER, 1 large water heater, both almost new. LI. 4372.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Universal, exc. cond. Highest offer. Owner TE. 9363.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 30 vols.; 1947 edition; never used. TE. 3296.

FAN; radio, Atwater-Kent; 2 rugs; lawn mower and garden implements; sun lamp; elec. heaters (2); Vulcan h.-w. heater; child's desk; curtains, drapes. EM. 8129.

FANS—Westinghouse, brand new, pedestal, 24-in. oscillating; reg. retail list, $139.95, sac. price $89.50; one non-oscillating, reg. list $119, sac. price, $75. WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES, 8535 Ga. ave., SH. 6700.

FORMALS, suitable for proms; 1 white, never worn, size 14; 2 pink, size 12, worn once. CO. 8113.

FRIGIDAIRE, Westinghouse; very good cond. Leaving the city, $75. Call LI. 0770, anytime.

FRIGIDAIRE-Westinghouse, 1 Oriole gas range; 3 metal floor cabinets, 1 wood floor with work top, 1 large oversink wall cabinet; reasonable. Units may be seen after 3:30. 1849 Calif. st. nw.

FURNACE, coal, $40; also 1 pr. garage doors, $10. CH. 9462.

FURN.—Couch, custom-made slipcover, good cond., sac. $65; rocker, coffee table, both $5. TW. 8300, Ext. 373.

FURNISHINGS — Complete household; reasonably priced for quick sale. 6623 31st st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C.

FURNITURE, blue Lawson sofa, $45. TW. 8730, 9-5 p. m.

FURN.—RCA Truetone comb. radio, $85; walnut finished gateleg table, $35; wingback chair. TA. 7629 eve.

FURN.—Davenport, 2 chairs, good cond., $170. OW. 8187 after 5:30 p. m.

FURNITURE
DINING ROOM SUITE
Duncan Phyfe 9-pc. full credenza, as well as several 10-pc. suites; also a good selection of junior dining room suites in light woods. Can be bought at deep cut prices with terms to suit.
ALPERSTEINS
CUT PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7TH ST. N.W.
NA. 8550 NA. 8608

FURN.—Sofa, beige flowered; excellent cond.; sturdy construction, $50; chairs, $5; scatter rugs, 2 sets of 3 each. WI. 2218.

FURNITURE—Large grass rug, $5; matching bedspread and drapes, $10; 3 mattresses, $3 ea.; sofa, $45, and china plates. FA. 2815.

FURNITURE—Sofa, maple, with blue tapestry; $30. DE. 8868.

FURNITURE
Living room suites, sofas, chairs, at factory-to-you savings.
"ALAN"
FACTORY SHOWROOMS
711 9th St. N.W. NA. 2563.

FURNISHINGS—All living, dining, bedroom incl. secretary, sofa bed, Oriental rugs, drapes, linens, mirrors, statue lamps, vacuum, refectory table, paintings, silver tea set, tray, watch, jewelry. Antiques—Rosewood bed, fr. onyx and brass what-not, amber vases, Boston rocker, tilt table, marble fernery dishes. Many useful things. Reasonably priced. Owner, 2108 R st. nw.

FURN.—Moving Mon., must sell sofa bed, refrig., dining and kitchen set, beds, chests, blinds, swings, baby buggy, bathinet, crib, etc. WA. 7347.

FURNITURE—Living room; davenport, chairs, drapes, lamps, etc. GL. 6701.

FURNITURE—Pa. Dutch painted pieces, sofa, slip covers, porch furn., rug; bedrm. furn., extra length mahog. poster, complete; antique early American chest, gate leg table and 6 chairs. OL. 3831 117 East Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., Sunday, 10 to 6.

FURN.—Studio couch, Westinghouse washing machine. Winter and summer rugs, elec. cooker, dble. bed, spring and matt., bureau, rollaway bed, baby crib and matt.; scales, play pen, bathinette, Heywood-Wakefield carriage, stroller. All perfect condition. RA. 6684.

FURNITURE—1 double bed (white), 2 chests (white), $30. TW. 0927.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm. suite, rug, coffee table, mirror, pictures, bookcase, $190. RA. 0277, after 7 and Sat. and Sun.

FURNITURE, mahog. twin beds, complete, $50. Studio couch, $50; chairs, $8, $15, $30. Dresser, $15; fireplace set, $18; cabinet sink, $40. RA. 4386.

FURNITURE—Limed oak double bed and chest of drawers, open stock. Exc. cond. $100. 123 12th st. ne.

FURN.—2 glass lamp tables, 1 glass coctail table, 4 dining chairs (Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, if desired); double rollaway bed. HO. 7071, 12 to 8 p. m. Sun., 12 to 3 weekdays.

FURNITURE—A four-piece living-room set, radio-phonograph comb. RA. 9265.

FURN.—Stove bargains, new and used. Our prices are lowest. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGES, new, used, all sz., $19.50 up. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. nw.

GAS RANGE—Beautiful de luxe 4-burner table-top WHITE STAR with elec. clock and light, used 3 mos.; sell "best offer." LI. 0332 mornings or after 7.

GAS RANGE, apt. size; also refrigerator and washer. DI. 6977.

GAS RANGE, Prosperity, 4-burner, de luxe model, exc. cond., $60. WO. 8451.

GAS RANGE AND FRIGIDAIRE—Norge gas range, table top, lge. thermostat oven, $45; G. E. refrigerator, $90. Good cond. 810 Otis pl. nw., Apt. 1. RA. 6687.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, good condition, $30. OR. 5361.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th st. NA. 8952

GAS RANGE, regular size, good condition. Call NO. 5690.

GAS RANGETTE, 21"x24"x37"; four burners, oven, broiler; never been used; originally $85, sell $65. AL. 2486.

GAS STOVE—Perfect cond., for use in summer cottage, $15. DE. 3919.

GAS STOVE, flat top, white enamel, 4-burner, broiler, oven, storage space, good condition, $50. WO. 3136.

GAS STOVE, 5-burner; 1 gasoline stove; 1 dozen ship bits; all in good condition. Sold at once. 533 11th st. se.

HOSPITAL BED (Simmons), $35; wheel chair, $25. Both good cond. GE. 3531.

ICEBOX, Coldspot; motor can be added. Cheap. LU. 2325.

ICE BOX—100 lbs., $14; high chair, $6; both in good condition. 1302 L st. nw.

ICEBOXES, new, used; large stock. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th st. NA. 8952.

ICE BOX—Porcelain, 100 lbs. cap, mod., excel cond., $17. AT. 4806.

IRONING BOARD, metal legs and brace with pad, $3.50; kitchen stool, $1.50; venetian blind for double window (wood), $5. GE. 6772.

IRONER, ABC, good condition, reasonable. 427 7th st. sw. DI. 5025.

IRONER, Simplex, almost new; perfect; used once; cost $169; sell $100. SH. 1510

LAMP SHADES from New England (flower, bird, fruit prints), again available in Washington, exclusively at WI. 7144.

LAWN MOWER
Practically new; $22. DE. 3013

LIVING ROOM furniture, 3-piece custom-built, extra large sectional; equivalent to sofa and extra chair, $85. VI. 4439 before noon, or after 7 p. m. Sunday.

LIV. RM. SET, rust; good cond.; $75 or best offer. EX. 4857.

LUMBER—BUILDING MATERIAL
Both new and used, of all kinds.
Open daily, Sat. and Sun.
ROBINSON'S
1239 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.
AX. 1200. FREE DELIVERY.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 2-pc. overstuffed, and 9x12 wool rug, $85 both. SH. 1769.

LOVESEAT, gray satin damask; cost $149; sac. $70; A-1. TA. 0579.

MACHINERY, 60 in. by 14 gauge Pexto sheet metal roll, 24-in. box and pan brakes and Hoskins muffle furnace, with controls. ME. 1477.

MAGAZINES—Subscriptions taken for favorite magazines; limited introductory offer on Coronet; 6 mos. for $1. Father's Day offer on Esquire, good to June 30, 12 issues, $4.33. Charles M. Sims, 222 Lowrie pl. ne. AX. 7736.

MATTRESSES (2), single sz., innerspring, $25; felt, $10; almost new. HO. 7162.

MAN'S SUIT, size 36; handsomely tailored; dark blue; original cost, $85; excellent condition, $20. Call DU. 2566.

MOVIE
Cameras, projectors, supplies. Film rental, library. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

NEW COAL FURNACE in new house, $50; new blond oak 5-pc. dinette set, $77.50. Moving. Call AX. 6037, aft. 7.

OCCASIONAL lounge chair with maple arms, legs, $15; green tapestry background; double spring, mattress, $20; excellent condition. 2 round solid maple end tables, $30. SH. 8161.

PARTY leaving city would dispose of antique jewelry, imported color etchings, household furnishings. The Claridge, Apt. 302, 1604 Que st. nw. NO. 4833.

PEARL NECKLACE 19" strand of cultured large white pearls (77). Value $200. Make offer. LI. 5343.

PHYSIOTHERAPY equipment, hydrogalvanic, diathermy, etc. AD. 2325.

PIANO, upright grand. Call WI. 9357 or NA. 0308.

PIANO, Weber, mahog., medium upright, suitable for recreation room, good cond., $145. 1319 Buchanan st. nw.

PIANO, Knabe Grand, 5-ft. 1 in.; 9 yrs. old; manogany case; excel. cond. Best offer over $900 cash. HO. 8752.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the Library).

PIANO RENTALS, $4 mo. up. Colonial Piano Shop, 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Upright Grand Action, high and 52 inches, $70. OV. 5093.

PIANO—Everett, spinet piano and bench. Less than 2 yrs. old and just like new. Owner leaving city. Will sell for best cash offer over $575 before noon Sunday. See by appt. WO. 9292.

PIANO, Kimball grand, 4 ft. 8 in., excellent cond.; sacrifice. SLigo 9566.

PIANO, beautiful walnut Story & Clark spinet; excellent condition; beautiful tone; sacrifice. TR. 1066 or see at 3819 Jay st. ne., Apt. 3.

PIANO, Kimball upright, perfect for recreation room, $125 or best offer. AL. 4341.

PIANO—Steinway Grand (m), slightly used; finish and mechanism like new; beautiful tone, $1,400. SH. 6463, before 3 p. m.

PIANO — Upright, grand action, 52 inches high. $70. OV. 5093.

PRESSING MACHINE and boiler pressure tank, Singer, fan, $300. SH. 2067, SH. 3857. 8117 Ga. ave., Silver Spring.

PRESS'G MACHINE, Hoffmann, in excel. cond.; $300 cash. 4124 Baltimore blvd., Bladensburg, Md. UN. 9832.

PRINTING PRESSES — Hard foundry type, proof presses, routers, saw trimmers, remelting furnaces, leads and slugs, rules and borders. A complete line of misc. supplies. Alexander Printers Supply Co., 55 C st. se., TR. 1438.

RADIATORS (4); new, small tube, 22 and 25 in. high. Call OR. 4176.

RADIO communications receiver, RME-45; A-1 cond., $100. TE. 8763.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Zenith 1948 model. New, with cobra arm. Sacrifice $70. CO. 8610.

RADIO, NEW ANSLEY, 18 TUBES, PURCHASED IN FEB.; COST $475, WILL SACRIFICE FOR $210 AND GIVE 3 MOS. GUARANTEE, AM SELLING TO BUY TELEVISION SET. DI. 3473, AFTER 3:30.

RADIO, National NC100A; range 540 to 30,000 kc, 5 ranges, receiver, speaker, phone A-1; $100. TR. 7722.

RADIO SPEAKER, TUNER, Altec-Lansing speaker in cabinet, $240. Browning AM-FM tuner, $105. CH. 2090, Ext. 215.

RADIO—RCA-Victor, mahog. cabinet, 8 tubes, good cond., $25. VI. 8888.

RADIO TUBES, approx. 350; popular numbers; very reas. for quick sale; also tube checker. LI. 4938.

RADIO, Zenith trans-oceanic, portable, A-1. $100 or best offer. TA. 3284.

RADIO-Phono-Silvertone, table model, single record change with record stand, good cond., $35. GL. 4400, Ext. 779.

RADIO—Postwar Philco, table model radio and record player. Very good condition. ME. 4978 after 7.

RADIO; Philco cabinet model; 3 band; good cond. CO. 7744, ext. 407 West.

RADIO-PHONO, combination, late Zenith table model; dark mahogany finish; perfect condition; $75. WA. 4939.

RCA Victrola comb., two speakers, 101 records, excel. cond. $75. RA. 0277 after 7 and Sat. and Sun.

RECORDER, Magnetic cape. "Sound Mirror." See at the Film Center of Wash., 915 12th st. nw. EX. 7402.

RECORDS, about 400, perfect condition; nearly all purchased recently from 20-year storage of retired dealer; operatics, vocal, piano, violin, symphonic. Prices from 25 cents for quick disposal by overcrowded collector. CH. 7683.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, 9 cu. ft., excel. cond.; delivered locally; standard installation; reasonable. KE. 7025.

REFRIGERATOR, stove, furniture for 5-room house; in Georgetown; $200 cash. HO. 7350, Saturday and Sunday.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., Kelvinator, good cond., 7 cu. ft. AX. 6038.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 6-cu. ft., 1948, brand new; never used, $165 cash. SLigo 9475.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, like new; $200 cash or terms. Can see between 8 a. m. and 12 noon. 71 Bates st. nw. DU. 1469.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft.; 1947; excel. cond.; $175. SLigo 6442.

REFRIGERATOR, Gibson (elec.), like new, $150. Call CH. 0843.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge 9-foot, $100; 2 pair boy's skis, poles, $5; pressure canner, $10; 2 wood lawn chairs, painted, $8. OR. 5591.

Refrigerator—Electric
Large commercial size; 4 doors; perfect condition; ideal for restaurant or institution; must sell; best offer; moving Monday. See Sunday or Monday, 1 to 4 p. m. at 1009 New York ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, 4½ cu. ft. Kel., $60; 5 cu. ft. Frigid., like new, $85. Others. Guar. We service and trade. 1309 H st. nw. DI. 6977. Seen Sunday.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, excel. cond. Apt. size. Best offer accepted. TW. 2615.

REFRIGERATOR, commercial (walk in), 27.9x7x8 with 2 blower coils and condensing unit, with 1½-h.p. compressor, water cooled. Sacrifice. Same as new. Box 209, Washington Post.

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft., G. E.; good condition; $75. May be seen between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Sunday only, 3138 38th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft. Hotpoint; Universal elec. range; both used about 3 mos. JA. 1837-R.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 6 cu. ft., good condition, $60. UN. 4731.

REFRIGERATOR — 1942 Montgomery Ward, 6 ft.; A-1 cond., $150. GL. 2780.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 ft. new unit, $65; 3-pc. living room set, recond., $20; double bed, springs, mattress, $15; china closet, $10. UN. 4490.

RESTAURANT
DISHWASHING MACHINE
Hobart, A-1 condition. Bargain. Electric Thermotainer Roll Warmer.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

Restaurant Equipment
USED
GAS COOKING KETTLES
SAVORY GAS TOASTERS
COFFEE URNS
HEATING UNIT, ETC.
Inspect at our Warehouse
1294 Upshur St. N.W.
Between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
SEE MR. CURTIS
HOT SHOPPE, INC.

RIDING BOOTS, 8c, military tan, English made, with trees. Riding breeches, 1 wool, 1 cotton, waist 31. TE. 3572.

RUG, Alexander Smith broadloom, 9 by 10½; blue with rose pattern; very good condition; $35. OV. 1966.

RUG—9x12, Alexander Smith; all-wool broadloom, rose tan, $30. VI. 4439 before noon, or after 7 p. m. Sunday.

RUGS, Persian, for sale by private party, various makes and sizes, best offer taken. WO. 8276.

RUGS—Unused delft blue wool turf shag, at 20% discount. 418 C st. ne., third floor.

SAX., tenor, Conn, like new, $200 cash. Hawthorne, AD. 3157.

SAXOPHONE—E flat alto; American Standard, $50. WA. 1079.

SCREENS—Window, wood, galvanized, with fittings; perf. cond.; used 2 mos. FA. 0914.

SECRETARY—Fine 18th Century, $500. Phone TE. 0864 for appointment.

SEWING MACHINES
Electric Portables, $39.50; Electric Consoles, $79.50; 5-year guarantee, easy terms. New machines for immediate delivery. OPEN EVENINGS. 3400 R. I. ave. ne. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINES—This week only! Electric portable, $39.50; elec. console, $64.50; hand portable, $24.50; de luxe desk model; also Singer consoles and portables. Reconvert your old machine to electric, $19.50. Open Friday eve. till 9 p. m. 3812 Lee Hwy. CH. 4914.

SEW. MACH., Singer electric console; late prewar; $120. Majestic vacuum, $4. Hollywood twin beds, $50. HO. 8752.

SEWING MACHINES — Singers, sale or rent, immed. delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE—Elec., table model; perfect cond.; attach. Call DE. 2705.

SEWING MACHINES, electric portables, $39.50 up; treadles and new consoles. We electrify. $13.95. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SHOES, lady's blk. leather, 7½-AAAA, $5; suede 7-AA, $5; patent, 6½-AAA, $8. GE. 8528.

SHIP MODEL—Full-rigged, authentic, scaled model of American clipper "Sea Witch," approx. size 3x2x1 ft. WI. 1360.

SHOE MACHINERY—Finisher, stitcher and patching machine. Priced for fast sale. Manassas, Va. Call Manassas 01F2.

SOFA—Duncan Phyfe, excel. buy. DI. 3780 or EX. 6664 (weekdays).

SILVERWARE—International Sterling, Pantheon design. 54 pc. for $150. WO. 4945.

SPORT COATS (6), size 39, $130; priv. party. Room 18, 1308 New Hampshire ave., eves. and Sunday.

SPECIAL SALE
NON-ALLERGY DUSTING POWDER AND COLOGNE
What could be more refreshing than a dash of Cologne fragrant with spring flowers or a whiff of cedar and pine? If you prefer, dust lightly with satiny smooth dusting powder. Call GE. 8489 for information.

STENOGRAPH, new; case; instruction book. TE. 3572.

STEEL LOCKERS
New, single and double tier; in sections or single.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STENOTYPE machine, brand new, never used, sacrifice, reasonable offer. FR. 1400, ext. 301, before 4:30.

STOKER for coal furnace; automatic; good condition; $125. WI. 2218.

STOVE, electric Hotpoint, deep well cooker and oven broiler, excellent condition, $85. WI. 6544.

STOVE, Detroit Jewel, 4-burner; high broilers; excel. cond.; $30. WO. 7460.

STOVE, gas, 4-burner with clock; excel. cond., like new; fully automatic, $75. FA. 2505.

STUDIO COUCH, blue, nonsaging innerspring, good cond., $35. WI. 2787.

STUDIO COUCH, blue, Simmons (makes dbl. bed); 3 cushions, arms, back; very good cond.; $45. VI. 7700, ext. 1406.

TABLE, Herman Miller, extension, modern, dark wood, $50; mahogany and maroon leather bridge set, $25; record cabinet, $5. DE. 4328.

TABLE, very old marble top, $30. GE. 8528.

TABLE, beautiful mahogany dropleaf, like new; value $100; sell $55. CH. 2000, Ext. 537.

TABLE, 48-inch, round mahogany, gateleg; bargain, $35. SLigo 8869.

TABLECLOTH—Hand crocheted; Queen Anne lace (72x90); $275. LU. 0484.

TABLES—Porcelain top, 25x40 in., factory seconds, $7.95. DELIVERED. LEATHERETTE, red and black, 26-in. 95c yd. Screens, special millwork, lumber. College Mill, SH. 2135. Open Sun.

TELEVISION demonstrators at greatly reduced price; sold with the original 1-year guarantee; shop us first for best deal in town; easy terms. ELECTRICAL CENTER, 514 10th st. nw.

TIRES, factory recond., all sizes, $3.45 each; 6 mos. unconditional guarantee; truck tires our specialty. Open weekdays and Sun. till 3 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TREES for lumber or firewood. Call after 5 p. m., TE. 4509.

TRICYCLE—COLSON
Practically new, chain drive. The best 3-wheeler built. CO. 5782.

TRUMPET—Prewar, Martin standard, practically new. NO. 8554, ext. 410.

TRUMPET, silver horn, perfectly good condition, $65. CH. 5364.

TRUNK, wardrobe 4-drawer, good condition, $17.50. SH. 3695.

TYPEWRITER, portable, Smith-Corona, good condition; $50. Call KE. 5569.

TYPEWRITER, Corona portable, in case; perfect condition; sacrifice, $15. ME. 3241, before 1 p. m. Sunday.

TYPEWRITER, Remington Rand portable, model 1; like new; $50. FA. 0489.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, $29.50 up; new and rebuilt. Convenient terms. Rentals and repairs on all makes.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4408.

VACUUM CLEANER, iron, radio, tilt table. DU. 1000, Apt. 854.

VACUUM CLEANER, Rex Air, complete with all attachments; exc. cond.; $22.50. 1918 Eye st. nw., RE. 9755.

VACUUM CLEANER, Universal, all attachments, good cond., $15. MI. 4517.

VIOLIN, Czechoslovakian make, excellent for beginner, $150. AL. 1397.

VIOLINS, genuine Eberle (Prague, 1732). Another violin at reduced price. ME. 3729.

WALNUT VANITY, walnut bed, springs and mattress, chest of drawers, dark oak with mirror, chifforobe, large wardrobe, small dropleaf table and four chairs, large kitchen cabinet; large buffet with mirror, oak bedroom suite, large oak desk with rolltop, hall rack with mirror and compartment; furniture in good condition. 632 G st. sw. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday afternoon. VI. 8945.

WARDROBE, walnut, large size, $30; bureau, $5; all excel. cond. EM. 1888.

Sale, Miscellaneous 78

WASHER, Kenmore, with spin dryer; excel. cond. $99.50. OW. 2091.

WASHING MACHINE, Launderall; completely automatic; used very little; perfect condition; $150 or will consider your offer. DE. 7772.

WASHING MACHINE—Naxin Junior, $15; maple crib, excel. cond., $15; 1 sgle. bed with springs, $10. LU. 1567.

WASHING MACHINE, Blackstone auto.; completely overhauled. OW. 6214.

WASHER, ABC, spinner, all porcelain, streamlined; good cond.; $75. EM. 0875.

WASHING MACHINE, Savage, 2 years old; good condition. Elmwood 631.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC-o-Matic; perfect condition, $100. SH. 1510.

WASHING machine, Handy Hot electric hand wringer; prac. new. AX. 0465.

WHEELCHAIR—New, $50. CO. 4706. 1512-A 10th st. nw.

WEDDING gifts, fine china, beautiful glassware, etc. Aubrey Lee Gift Shop, 616 Penna. ave. se. TR. 9393.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Benrus, yellow gold, small square face, gold numbers, flexible bracelet; never worn, factory guarantee. Was $57.50; sac. $40. ST. 3795.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE, 1335 G st. nw. STerling 7496.

ANTIQUES—Any amount bric-a-brac, cups and saucers, silverware and china.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. STerling 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERA—Leica contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without acces., urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices paid for household furniture. Entire contents or fair sized amount. For best results, call DOUGLAS at UN. 1587.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

HOT-AIR furnace and blower (air-conditioning) for 6-room house; top price for one in good condition. VI. 5801.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375.

MUSIC LOVER wishes to store piano in private home. References furnished. Excellent care assured. WO. 8076.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Highest prices for all makes and styles; any condition. UN. 7300. 3400 R. I. ave. ne.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

STOVES AND ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113.

ATTENTION
Haulers and accumulators of scrap iron, auto batteries and scrap metal. See us before you sell. We always pay the highest market price.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
213 L St., S.W. DI. 8007

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

WOODFLOUR, 2½-bu. sack; 2 wood boxes 48"x48"x12", 1" thick. 632 G st. sw. Sat. and Sun. afternoon, VI. 8945.

Farm and Garden 81

TOP SOIL for sale, rich garden or lawn top soil, $5 per cu. yard; 3 yd. load $12.50. Can deliver Sunday; will deliver 1 or 1000 yards. SH. 7992.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

CABIN CRUISER, 25x8 ft., cypress hull, with 60 hp., Continental engine and Palmer reverse gear. Best offer. AL. 6812.

CANOE—Grumann, alum. 15 seat. With floorboard, paddles, cartop carrier. Used one season. $135. ELmwood 880.

EVINRUDE, 4 cyl. 9.7 h.p. outboard, heavy duty, long shaft, 3-1 R. G. for heavy boat or auxiliary. Used 2 hours. Perfect. Bargain $240.
New motor, Jeep marine, 60 h.p., marine gear, complete, $425. Catonsville 708.
F. C. Reitze, Catonsville 28, Md.

13-FT. Bahama dinghy sail trailer, new 2-h.p. motor; exc. cond.; $350. AL. 5331.

JOHNSON SEA HORSE, 5-h.p. outboard motor; like new; $139. Call Mr. Boomer, CH. 6918.

BAY BOAT, 45-foot, just reconditioned Studebaker engine, completely overhauled; good for fishing parties or pleasure; sleep 2. $1200. Call Fairfax 155.

OUTBOARD MOTOR — 5-horsepower Evinrude, with only 10 hours of running, $95. Mr. Walker, 6225 Blair rd. nw.

OUTBOARD BOAT—New 14 ft. V-bottom, Davis design, two cockpits, light, strong and fast. $275. CH. 5732.

MOTOR, OUTBOARD, Evinrude, 5 h.p., perfect cond., used 3 times, $95. EM. 4292.

MOTOR, Model A Ford, converted, with transmission; best offer; $75. DE. 3978.

MOTOR EXPERTS
Service on any make or model.
MEENEHAN'S HARDWARE. NO. 6300
Authorized JOHNSON Dealer.

PENGUIN
1947 Penguin Sailing Dinghy, $295. Complete with oars, cushions, car carrier and fittings. TE. 1526.

SAILBOAT—12-ft. Snowbird, new sails and fittings, $250. RE. 1787 after 4 p. m.

SAILBOAT for sale. New, registered lightning class. Inspect at 1 Willis st., Cambridge, Md.

SAILBOAT, 20-ft. sloop, $435. TE. 0905.

SAILBOAT, sloop rig, cover included; new condition; $375. CH. 3082.

TRUSCOTT, new Family Sedan, sleeps 4, galley, large icebox, full headroom toilet, 2 helmsman seats, 2 electric wipers; Chrysler Crown 115-h.p. motor, V drive; very fast and seaworthy; 24½x8 ft. Price, $5,000. Nothing like it for the money. Will demonstrate. Norman Davis, Abingdon, Md. Phone Edgewood 53-W-4 for appt.

WOLVERINE BOAT—14 ft., 17½ h.p., Evenrude motor, reasonable. Crampton's Boat Yard or OX. 2948.

20-FT. racing sail boat, designed by Dick Hartge, Dalesville, Md. NO. 4373.

14-FT. WOLVERINE mahogany deck, newly painted. Excellent cond. Oars, cushions and motor, $300. SLigo 2701.

Trailers, Sale 82A

COTTAGE CRUISER, 3-rm., 25 ft. Nice location. Comp. furn. $1650. Dr. Archer, 3200 Kenilworth ave. ne., WA. 9758.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, luggage, excellent condition, $60. AD. 2325.

VAGABOND—1947, fully furnished. Priced to sell for $2,100, or best offer under. Can be seen anytime at Lot 189, Temple Trailer Village, Alexandria, Va.

GLIDER HOUSE TRAILERS
For the finest trailer living in the world, see the new GLIDERS, some models with showers and flush toilet. Trade in your
— AUTO —
Or your used trailer on a new GILDER now. Easy terms.
COLIE TRAILER CO.
8232 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 8202.

Trailer Camps 82C

TWO beautiful new trailer parks; one on Defense hwy., the other on Indian Head rd. RE. 2886 or DI. 4160.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1200.

Automobiles, Sale 84

AUSTIN—1947 sedan; r.&h., other extras; leather uphol.; new cond. throughout; 8000 miles; 32 mi. to gal.; orig. owner; will sac. AL. 3025.

BRITISH Standard Tourer, 1947; private owner. $1,395. TE. 6222.

BUICK 1947
Roadmaster sedanette, r. & h., $2,695.
CHERNER-BREWER AUTO SALES
5111 Wisconsin Ave., WO. 1699.
Open evenings until 9.

BUICK—1936 Century 4-door Sedan; good tires; mechanically perfect; needs minor fender repairs; $400. MI. 0328.

BUICK—1936 Sedan, very good cond., $475. FR. 3785 after 7 p. m.

BUICK 1947
Super convertible, radio and heater, $2,995.
Cherner-Brewer Auto Sales
5111 Wisc. Ave., WO. 1699.
Open Evenings 'til 9.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-dr.; black; heater; $895. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

BUICK—1947 Super Conv.; r. and h.; w/s tires; low mileage; beautiful black finish. Price, $2,995. 30-day guar. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

BUICK—1947 Convertible (Super); radio, heater, all extras, 5 brand new white sidewall tires; 14,000 actual miles. One owner since new. $2,985. WILLIAMS, 20th st. at Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

BUICK—1941 Rdmstr. Club Cpe.; r. and h.; exceptionally clean. Excellent gray finish. $1,295. 30-day guar. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

BUICK—1948 Super Convertible, brand new, 11 miles; dark blue; light top; all equipment. Private owner. $3,450. This is $200 under present marked price. Call SH. 1346 for appt.

BUICK 1948
Super convertible, under 50 miles; r.&h., w. w. tires, $3,695.
Cherner-Brewer Auto Sales
5111 Wisc. Ave., WO. 1699.
Open Evenings 'til 9.

BUICK—1940 7-passenger sedan. Black finish, 6-wheel equipment. New motor. Perfect tires, exceptionally clean throughout. $1095.
HALEY'S, Inc.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

BUICK—1939 4-door special; overhauled; $650 or best offer under. FR. 4925.

BUICK—1946 Super Sedan; radio and heater; A-1 condition; privately owned. $2,395 or best offer under. TR. 1875.

BUICK—1942 super 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; other accessories, new motor and clutch; 30-day guarantee. Cash or terms, with or without trade. Mr. Pope, DI. 2795; 1111 18th st. nw. LOGAN (Ford).

BUICK—1939 4-door sedan, black; mechanically perfect; general appearance good; reasonably priced at $700; can be seen Monday at 905 N. Y. ave. nw. RE. 1612.

BUICK—1938 Century Series 60. Must be seen to be appreciated; all new tires and tubes; excellent mechanical cond.; body perfect; seat covers, radio and heater, $775. Call GL. 8632, 2736 So. Troy st., Arlington, Va.

BUICK—1935 4-door Sedan; mechanic's car; excellent running parts, frame, good tires and paint; upholstery shot. Dependable transp.; $400. We no longer need 2 cars. FA. 4048.

BUICK—1942 Century 4-dr. Looks like a 1946 model and is in excellent condition. This is a real chance to save money. For $1,395 you have an excellent car. Island green finish, radio and heater, low mileage; runs like a charm; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (FORD), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L). DI. 5803.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-door sedan; heater, very clean interior and body, good tires, fine mechanical condition. $295 down, total price $895. RE. 5867, 801 H st. nw.

BUICK—1947 super conv., dark blue, black top; exc. cond.; only 11,000 miles; r.&h.; plastic seat covers; owner-driven; $3,150 cash or best offer; must sell immed. as leaving country. Call OL. 0720 Monday.

BUICK—1940 4-dr. Sedan; r. and h. A big, roomy car. Priced $985. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-door. Excellent condition. Original owner. UN. 2977.

BUICK—56-C, 1947 convertible; low mileage, excel. cond., all accessories, white sidewalls. Private owner. $2,800. TE. 1071.

CADILLAC—1940 Fleetwood 7-pass. sedan; mechanical condition excellent; $1,200. DORHAM, 404 Okla. ave. ne.

CADILLAC—1941, 61 series, 4-door Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, Fendex undercoating, Royal Master whitewall tires, original black paint. Car in wonderful condition; $1,850. Car can be financed. Private owner. WI. 3773.

CADILLAC—Late 1938 4-door convertible, black, Model 60; very good cond.; radio and heater; leather upholstery; $1,100, or best offer under. WI. 3205.

CADILLAC—1939 4-door Sedan; green; r. and h.; sliding top. Enjoy sun in a sedan. Price, $1,095. 30-day guar. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

CHEVROLET—1946 convertible; original owner; low mileage, actual use 12 mos. $350 extra equipment. $1,995. Call CH. 0394, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. weekdays.

CHEVROLET—1947 sedan. This beautiful green car has so little mileage it isn't worth mentioning; just as good as new. Come by and take a ride and you'll be convinced of the good buy. $2,195 cash, terms or trade; up to 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe 4-dr. Can you beat this for value? Only $995, and it's a honey. Runs like a charm. Original finish, radio and seat covers. Terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L). DI. 5803.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster club coupe; at $2,095 it will sell fast; equipped with radio, heater, sparkling metallic gray finish, spotless interior; just as nice as when it came off the showroom floor; generous trade allowance; up to 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

CHEVROLET—4-Door Stylemaster Sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers, backup light, 2-tone blue; low mileage. $1,750. GLebe 6512.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-door Master De Luxe; new motor; radio and heater. $700. AT. 1078.

CHEVROLET—1947 Stylemaster 2-dr. Just look at this wonderful bargain. $1,895, and it's perfect; 4,000 miles, gleaming black finish, heater, interior clean as a country parlor; 24-month terms, cash or trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L). DI. 5803.

CHEVROLET—1946 sedan; heat and music; glittering blue finish, like new; the inside is clean as a country parlor; tires and mechanical condition good as new. Priced to sell today at $1,695; liberal allowance on your present car; up to 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

CHEVROLET—1946 5-pass. Coupe; radio and heater; excellent cond.; low mileage. $1,595. Call Mr. Norris, ME. 2740.

CHEVROLET, 1937 Master 2-door sedan; r., h., good mechanical cond., good tires, other accessories; orig. owner, $425 cash. OR. 3172.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline aero sedan, maroon, low mileage, radio, heater, defroster, extras; $2,150 or best offer under. NA. 3120, ext. 790.

CHEVROLET—1946 blue, heater; appearance and mechanical condition perfect. Priced for immediate sale, $1695. Your car accepted in trade; 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

CHEVROLET—1941 2-dr. Sedan; gray; r. and h. 30-day guar. Price, $1,095. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

CHEVROLET—1941 Master De Luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater; excellent transportation. $950. Call Mr. Gordon, HO. 9016, after 9 a. m.

CHEVROLET—1946 sedan, maroon finish, heater; excellent condition. A real buy for $1,645; your car accepted in trade; 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

CHEV.—'37 2-dr.; good mech. cond.; clean inside, out; repainted; good tires; $450, or best offer under. EM. 2710 Monday.

CHRYSLER—1946 Royal Sedan; have two; one is green, the other gray; both have r. and h. Are very clean and warranted. Priced $2,285. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER—1946 Royal 4-door sedan, fluid drive, sea green; radio and heater, leather seat covers, all new white sidewall tires. Exc. cond. Low mileage. Privately owned. $2150. Call Greenbelt 5001.

DE SOTO—1940 coupe, only $695. Don't be afraid because the price is so low. This car is very clean and will afford excellent transportation. Blue finish very good. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L). DI. 5803.

DE SOTO—1946 de luxe Coupe; r. and h.; excellent condition. Priced $1,865. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO—1938 4-dr., neat, fine running car, $475 cash. Private owner. JA. 1045. Mr. Jackson.

DODGE—'39 Coupe. Excellent cond.; r.&h., $600. CO. 6057.

DODGE—1941 Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Fluid drive. Passed latest D. C. inspection. Fine mechanical condition. 5 good tires. Very clean interior and body. Will finance if necessary for only $360 down. Total price, $1050. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

DODGE—1947 Coupe; blue; heater; 7,000 actual miles. A business man's dream. $2,059. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

DODGE—1941 De Luxe 2-door with heater. Black. Good tires. Very clean. Above average condition throughout. $1,095.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

FORD—1946 Club Coupe; black. Exceptionally clean. A good buy. $1,639. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

FORD—1937 2-door sedan; fine mechanical condition; good tires, $295. ME. 9182, 801 H st. nw.

FORD—1941 Tudor Sedan; blue. This is a one-owner car. Special for today. Price, $895. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

FORD—1937 club coupe, $5; must sell, $295 or terms. See at 1453 Pa. ave. se. LI. 7733.

FORD—1946 super de luxe 2-dr. What a bargain at $1,575. You won't find another like it. Sparkling emerald green, extra equipment includes radio, heater and seat covers. Runs like a charm. This is a wholesale price. 24-mo. terms, cash or trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L). DI. 5803.

FORD—Latest '47 V-8 Super De Luxe 4-door Sedan. $100 push-button radio, heater. 3100 miles. Seat covers. Looks like brand-new car. $1795. Terms and trade. TR. 9474.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.

FORD—1941 Convertible Coupes. One blue, one black. Both in excellent condition. 30-day guar. $1,295. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

FORD—1935 2-dr. Sedan; r. and h.; $350. By owner. MI. 1440.

FORD—1947 De Luxe, beige, 2-door, 5-passenger sedan. Looks and runs like new. Radio, heater, seat covers; undercoated. Written guar. $1,835. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., Montgomery and North St. Asaph sts., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2330.

FORD CONVERTIBLE—1937 blue club coupe; windshield wiper doesn't work, needs new seat covers; no brake; light glass, window works but won't say how, cracked right windshield glass; everything else good or very good, including motor, tires, paint, top, etc. $450. Ashton 3828.

FORD, 1948
Super de luxe 8-cylinder, 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. 986 miles. $2195.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings 'til 9 p. m.

FORD—8, 1947 super de luxe 4-dr. sedan, heater and seat covers. $1,800. OV. 0533.

FORD—1947 4-door; heater, spotlight; ex-taxi; completely overhauled; original paint, seat covers; low mileage. This car has had best of care; original owner; $1600 or best offer under. SH. 2639.

FORD—1947 S. De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan; r. and h.; gray. $1,895. See today. Will be gone tomorrow. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

FORD super de luxe with the powerful V-8 engine; blue metallic finish; has radio, heater, seat covers, side mirror; absolutely like new in every respect, and will sell at $1,995; very low mileage on this popular 1947 Forder sedan; your car accepted in trade; up to 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

FORD—1946, 2-door, de luxe sedan. Gray. Radio and heater. Excel. cond. $1675 cash. Call OV. 6614.

HUDSON—Commodore custom "8," only $995. Here is fine transportation for you and is equipped with radio and heater for your enjoyment. Tires, mechanical condition and finish excellent. Here's your chance to own a nice 1941. Will accept your car in trade; up to 15 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

LA SALLE—1938 4-door, radio, heater, excellent condition; $600. OW. 7142.

HUDSON—1946; diplomat wishes to sell Super Six 4-door sedan, in excel. cond.; radio, heater, seat covers. $1,775 cash or best offer under. OR. 6519.

KAISERS—FRAZERS
Cars, new. Top allowance on your old car. Come in or phone and let us give you a ride.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30 P. M.
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS, INC.
7320-30 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. OL. 8225.

LINCOLN, 1946
4-Door Sedan. Extra clean inside and out. Excellent buy for $2,145.
GRADY MOTORS
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda
OLiver 7400
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 coupe, A-1 cond., radio, heater, $600. OT. 8081.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1941 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater; excellent condition, in storage during war. Phone Fort Meade 510.

MERCURY 1946
This is a 4-door sedan; radio, heater; seat covers; excellent mechanical condition; very clean; dark blue; 30 day guarantee; only $1695.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St. Alex. OV. 1600.

MERCURY—1947 4-dr. sedan; black, with 6,678 actual miles; car like new. Excellent transportation and priced for immediate sale; 30-day written guarantee. Your car in trade. Mr. Pope, DI. 2795; 1111 18th st. nw. LOGAN (Ford).

MERCURY—1940 4-dr.; new maroon paint; r. and h.; excellent cond. $925 or best offer under. SLigo 6135.

MERCURY—1946 sedan, heater, black finish, spotless interior, excellent mechanical condition; priced for immediate sale, $1,895; your car accepted in trade; 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

MERCURY—1947 4-dr. sedan. Not for sale to dice shooters, whisky drinkers or women chasers. This car has had a clean life. Been bathed every day. Only $2,295; 24-mo. terms, cash or trade; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L), DI. 5803.

MERCURY 1947
4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, Lifeguard tubes, perfect cond. $2200. Pvt. owner. AT. 1902.

NASH—1947 Ambassador 4-dr. black sedan, chrome wheels; radio, Weathereye heater, plastic seat covers; written guarantee; looks and runs like new; $2,245. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., Montgomery and N St. Asaph sts., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2330.

NASH—1942 (600) club coupe; r. and h., 40,000 miles, clean, exc. cond., $925. EM. 2390.

NASH—1947 Ambassador Sedan; blue; has conditioned air heater, seat covers and low mileage; is in new-car condition. Priced $2,065. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 four-door, Model 76. Excellent condition. $1135. Call TE. 8845 for demonstration.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 red conv. coupe. Less than 10,000 mi. Hydra-Matic drive. White sidewall tires and all accessories. Best offer over $2600. Quick sale. Call AX. 4320 Sat. or Sun.

OLDS '36 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan. A lot of good transportation. Other cars from $125 to $2,635. Open weekdays, 9-6.
PAUL BROS.—OLDS
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2162.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 4-door Sedan. An exceptionally clean car. Has Oldsmobile hydramatic drive, de luxe radio and heater. Priced $2,165. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDS, 1948
"98" "Futuramic" sedanette. Radio and heater. Black. $3695.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings 'til 9 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1941; yellow; mechanically O. K. $859. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

OLDSMOBILE 1946
"76" sedan, 2-tone green, Hydramatic, r.&h., $2,195.
Cherner-Brewer Auto Sales
5111 Wisc. Ave., WO. 1699.
Open Evenings 'til 9.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-dr.; black; r. and h.; 30-day guar. $529. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

OLDS—1946 Mod. "66" club coupe. A perfect family car in new-car cond.; sparkling Tuscan tan finish is ideal, not a blemish on it; very low mileage; performs like a charm. A very low price of $2,045. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L). DI. 5803.

PACKARD—1942, 4-door Clipper sedan; 1 owner; driven less than 45,000 miles; overdrive equipment, electromatic, new battery; tires, radio, heater, defroster; many other features; motor perfect; $1350. Call between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. for showing. TE. 7690.

PACKARD "110" sedan; it's a 1941, equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, etc.; the motor recently overhauled and entire car thoroughly reconditioned from stem to stern; color is black. A REAL buy at $995; will accept your car in trade; up to 15 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

OLDS—'38 de luxe 6; r., h.; cab 1½ yrs. $485. RE. 3191, or NA. 3492, Ext. 206.

PACKARD—1946 Custom Super Sedan; black; premium whitewall tires; r. and h.; very clean and warranted. Priced $2,285. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1947 Clipper "6" 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, "Electromatic" clutch and other extras. Like new. $2350.
HALEY'S, Inc.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1941 "6" 4-dr. sedan. Good condition. $750. GL. 4400, ext. 558.

PACKARD—'39 convert. cpe., $550. Call Richard Saunders, jr., OL. 8543, or stop at 120 W. Woodbine st., Ch. Ch., Md.

PACKARD—1939 6-cylinder 4-door sedan; like new; 16,900 actual miles; owned by prominent Wash. lady; chauffeur driven; will sacrifice for $1100; no more or no less. 1453 Pa. ave. se. LI. 7733.

PACKARD—1942 club sedan, 8-cylinder, in perfect mechanical cond. throughout; sale by original owner at $1400. GL. 2739.

PLYMOUTH—1939; good cond.; want $575, but first reasonable offer taken. AT. 7171.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Convertible; black; light top; red leather inside; radio and heater. New-car cond. $2,850. WO. 8306 after 1 p. m.

PLYMOUTH, 1946. This '46 4-door like new. Clean, low mileage; radio, heater. Open weekdays, 9-6.
PAUL BROS.—OLDS
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2162.

PLYMOUTH—1941 coach, black finish, very clean car; good tires and mechanical condition; an ideal car for family; a bargain for $875; your car accepted in trade; 15 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

PLYMOUTH—1948 sedan special de luxe light blue finish; new super cushion tires; run only 800 miles; a new car in every detail; $2,395; your car accepted in trade; 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

PLYMOUTH—1937 coupe, good cond. Recently overhauled. $400. SH. 2975.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special De Luxe 4-door sedan; motor and tires in good condition; heater and seat covers. $1,000 cash. Orig. owner. CH. 3000, Ext. 3128.

PLYMOUTH—1946 de luxe 2-dr. It's immaculate. Wonderful black finish, interior clean as a hound's tooth, heater. The price is better than right, only $1,795 cash, 24-mo. terms or trade; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L). DI. 5803.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-dr. Sedan. Good transportation. $395. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

PLYMOUTH—1946 Special De Luxe 2-door. $1695. ⅓ down. 24 months to pay.
EDWARD
5033 Wis. Ave. OR. 6600.

PONTIAC—1939 4-door sedan, black; mechanically perfect; general appearance good; reasonably priced at $700; can be seen Monday at 905 N. Y. ave. nw. RE. 1612.

PONTIAC—1946 8-cyl. club conv. Don't you just love those Government bonds? Well, invest in this and the effect will be the same—confidence, security. Maroon finish, new top. Full price, $2,295; 24-mo. terms or cash; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L). DI. 5803.

PONTIAC—1942 8-cylinder 2-dr. Sedan. Recently overhauled; r. and h. In perfect condition. $1,195. RA. 9478. 1231 Shepherd st. nw.

PONTIAC—1946 8-cylinder Streamliner 4-Door Sedan; direct from owner. Looks and runs like new; has had exceptional care; color is gunmetal gray. Car is equipped with over $300 worth of extras. Body tight. Will be glad to demonstrate and let you be the judge. Tires good. Price $2095. Call WI. 3892.

PONTIAC 1941
Torpedo "6" Sedan. Here's the buy of the year. This car is perfect mechanically. Very clean inside and out. Equipped with radio, heater and new seat covers. Beautiful pearl gray finish. Don't wait to see this car. It won't last long at $995. $335 down. 15 months to pay.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC—1936 4-dr.; r. and h.; excel. mechanical condition; $375. SH. 7458.

PONTIAC—1941, 8-cylinder, 4-door; excellent condition; 38,000 mi. WO. 7146.

PONTIAC—1947 Silver Streak "8" sedan; radio and heater, black finish, spotless upholstery; perfect mechanical condition. A demonstration will convince the most particular buyer that this car cannot be duplicated; very low mileage. Priced for immediate sale, $2,175; your car accepted in trade; 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818

PONTIAC—$1,100 buys this 1941 club sedan; owner-driven less than 47,000 miles; new tires, heater, clean and in exc. mech. shape. WI. 6726.

PONTIAC—1947 Sedan Coupe, "8", A-1 condition, privately owned. Price, $2,150. Southern Maryland Warehouse, Hughesville, Md.

PONTIAC—1941 4-dr. Sedan; black. Price, $1,095. 7 OTHER PONTIACS ON HAND. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

PONTIAC—1935 4-dr. "8"; motor and body in exceptionally good cond. Always driven by present owner. $500. CO. 2000, ext. 405-E.

PONTIAC—1938 Sedan; good condition; $450 cash. 1326 Corbin pl. ne. TR. 7226.

PONTIAC—1946 4-door Sedan; blue; r. and h.; low mileage. Specially priced, $1,989. 30-day guar. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

1948 PONTIAC
Less than 2,000 miles. All accessories; blue and gray; whitewall tires. $2,600. OL. 2924.

PONTIAC—'41 8-cyl. 2-dr.; r. and h.; complete new motor overhaul; looks new; $1,250. CO. 4070.

PONTIAC 1940
2-door Torpedo "6". Original black finish good as new. New tires and seat covers. Fully equipped. Strictly a one owner car. Perfect in every way. Just the car for miles of economical transportation. Fully guaranteed. Our special price $995. ⅓down.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

STATION WAGONS—1940 Pontiac, $1,029; 1941 Ford, $1,279; 1941 Buick, $1,459. All in good condition. 30-day guar. 70 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

STATION WAGON—1941 Mercury; $1,275. Also 1942 Plymouth, $1,145, and 1941 Chevrolet, $1,075. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1947 4-door black sedan Champion, excel. cond; contact at 136 B ne. Sun. bet. 1-5 p. m. only; excellent buy for $1950 cash.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander 4-dr. Sedan; radio, heater. Overdrive. New tires. $1,050. GL. 8691.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champ. 4-door; clean as a whistle at an outstanding price of $2,095. You will love this beautiful maroon job that's right up to date in styling. Heater and other extras, very low mileage; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Terms, cash or liberal trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L). DI. 5803.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Land Cruiser 4-Door Sedan; about 12,500 miles; 8-tube Philco, Climatizer, overdrive; dark navy blue; owner-driven; absolutely perfect condition; $2,400. Box 218, Wash. Post. Or OR. 7807.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champ. club conv. It's the June dream boat. You will fall in love with it. Yellow finish, electric top, radio and climatizer. Only 3000 miles, it's just like new; whitewall tires hardly worn; $2,745 in cash; 24-mo. terms or trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L). DI. 5803.

STUDEBAKER—Late 1947 conv. Regal de luxe Champion, gray, black top, red leather upholstery, climatizer, overdrive, hill holder, excellent condition, $2,595. Owner, WA. 8378.

STUDEBAKER—Latest '47, 8-window Club Coupe, and a 1947 Landcruiser; radio, heater, overdrive; low mileage. Seat covers; $2495 each.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKERS
Immediate delivery on all 1948 Studebakers; convertible coupes, 8-window club coupes, 2-door, 4-door sedans, land cruisers.
Metropolitan Motors
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.
TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER, '48
Dark gray. Radio, heater and overdrive. 137 miles. $2495.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings 'til 9 p. m.

1935 CHEVROLET, $295 or best offer under. LI. 5784.

$$ SAVE $$
HAWKINS MOTORS, INC.
Weekend Specials
USED CAR LOT
2810 COLUMBIA PIKE
ARLINGTON, VA.

Ford, 1946 Coupe, radio and heater, $1395.
Oldsmobile, 1942 Club Sedan, Model 76, hydra. Radio and heater, $1250.
Pontiac, 1941 convertible coupe. Radio and heater. $1095.
Plymouth, 1941 2-door Sedan. Heater, $1050.
Plymouth, 1941 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater (ex-taxi), $750.
Plymouth, 1940 Coupe; radio and heater, $650 (as is).
Buick, 1939 Club Coupe; radio and heater, $795.
Plymouth, 1939 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater, $750.
Ford, 1939 4-door de luxe; radio, $595.
Dodge, 1936 Coupe. New tires, $295.
Studebaker, 1941 Champion 4-door Sedan; radio and heater, $1095.

MOST OF THE ABOVE ARE SOLD WITH STANDARD USED CAR WARRANTY.
OW. 7900
HAWKINS MOTOR CO., INC.
2501 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va.
HUDSON DEALER

Trucks for Sale 86

CHEVROLET—1941 1½-ton L. W. B. 12-ft. stake. New paint and body. Guar. $785.
Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc.
610 H St. N.E. TR. 9930.

CHEVROLET—1941 half-ton panel. Just rec. my new Studebaker truck, and will sell reas. New brakes. Motor overhauled. New heater, transmission, radiator and grill, 3 new tires. Call TA. 6900 or apply 705 Kennedy st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1942 1½-ton L. W. B. 12-ft. stake; new paint and body. Guar. $965.
Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc.
610 H St. N.E. TR. 9930.

DODGE—1947 ½-ton panel; like new condition and appearance. D. L. Bromwell, 710 12th st. nw. GE. 3406 or ME. 1134.

DODGE—1939 1½-ton panel; excellent condition; guaranteed. New paint and rubber. $685.
Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc.
610 H St. N.E. TR. 9930.

DODGE—1934 ½-ton pickup; tires like new. $225. SLigo 6701.

FORD—1945 Stake Body, 134-in. One owner. 37,150 actual miles. This truck is equipped with signal lights, heater, and new spare. Originally purchased from us. $1,295. 75 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

FORD—1937; 158-in. wheelbase, with either platform or bottling body; in excellent cond., ready for immediate service at a wonderful price, only $325. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. (18th at L). DI. 5803.

FORD—1947 1-ton V-8 Vanette; never used. Reasonable. 2115 12th st. nw. Can be seen Monday through Friday. DE. 3400.

FORD—1946 Van, 158-in. Like new. One owner. Signal lights. Heater. New spare. Actual mileage, 27,530. Originally purchased from us. Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer. 75 cars. One location. Indoors.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 VT. AVE. NW. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

FORD—1940, 1½-ton stake body, very good condition; passed Virginia inspection. $695. Falls Church Garage, Falls Church, Va. FA. 2300.

G.M.C. 1940 ¾-ton package delivery; new paint; excellent throughout. Guaranteed. $1,195.
Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc.
610 H St. N.E. TR. 9930.

STUDEBAKER—1946 1½-ton stake body, low mileage; good cond.; passed Va. inspection; $1,295. Falls Church Garage, Falls Church, Va. FA. 2300.

MUST SELL 1941 ¾-ton Dodge panel truck; $450 cash. 730 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 0343.

GMC, 1946
½-ton pickup; good cond.; private owner will sell, $995. Can be seen at Shell Station, 6479 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 9606.

Autos Wanted 88

BUICK OWNERS—If it's clean, your price is our price.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
4326 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 9754 WO. 9236

CHEVROLET OWNERS
Will pay up to $1,000 for 1940 Chevrolets. 75 units wanted at once. Will ring the bell on other models, also.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
4326 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 9754 WO. 9236

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla. ave., 5th to 6th sts. ne. AT. 6464.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

CHEVROLET
1939 ½-ton panel, new motor, transmission clutch installed 1948. This truck is in the best mechanical condition and will be sold at $395 for immediate sale. See it Monday at Carl's Liquor Store, 215 10th st. sw. RE. 2494.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245.
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE).

NAME your own price for your car. We will sell it for you at your own price and charge you only 5% if we sell it. Come out to the big lot for a square deal on your '36 to '48 car. Leeds Motor Co., 5120 Wisconsin ave. nw. Open Sunday. OR. 4407.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

MORE $
FOR YOUR CAR
NO DELAY
"WIN WITH WINN"
WINN'S MOTORS
159 Florida Ave. N.E.
EX. 2698
Open 9 to 9 Daily
Closed Sunday

BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS
We want cars, REGARDLESS of price. Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you give us the opportunity to buy at your price. We need 100 cars, 1935 to 1948. If car is paid for, will give you cash. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer (33 years in D. C.). All cash or certified check. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Sanders. Only one location. Drive in big open lot.
1300 14th St. N.W.
Corner N St. Open 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Closed Sunday. NO. 1111—MI. 9214.
BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS

IF YOU are selling your car, Highest prices are paid by
COOPER MOTORS
2445 M St. N.W. NA. 3073.
6917 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. FA. 1999

WE WILL PAY TOP PRICE for your car. Get our price before you sell. Have clientele waiting for all types, especially Roadmasters and New Yorkers as well as our own models of Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD OWNERS
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
SEE US
NOW!
LOVING MOTORS
"Your Friendly Packard Dealer."
1910 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

I AM ABLE TO PAY CASH FOR CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS. CALL MR. COLEMAN, CO. 9360.

PLYMOUTH OWNERS — If it's clean, your price is our price.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
4326 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 9754 WO. 9236

WE NEED clean cars; any model; top prices paid. Coast-In Pontiac, 17th at Good Hope rd. se. LI. 0679.

PONTIAC OWNERS—If it's clean, your price is our price.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
4326 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 9754 WO. 9236

FORD OWNERS—If it's clean, your price is our price. CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 4326 Conn. Ave. WO. 9236, EM. 9754.

HALEY'S
Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . . .
PICK HALEY'S . . .
2020 M ST. N.W.
NA. 1900

Aviation 89

FAIRCHILD P.F. 26 for sale; excellent condition; new yellow and black paint, engine; 6 hrs. since complete major overhaul; equipped with B. T. type radio transmitter and receiver and Marker Beacon indicator, all flight instruments. Call OV. 1806.

Motorcycles, etc. 91

INDIAN—1941, "741," in very good condition; new motor; $295 or best offer under. WA. 6795.

1947 Cushman motor scooter, just overhauled, $125; cost, $317 new. Call WI. 9166, or may be seen at 3614 Oakmont ave., Bethesda, Md.

MOTORCYCLE, '38 Indian (Pony); mechanically perfect; just overhauled for cross-country trip; sacrifice, $225. NA. 7270.

MOTORCYCLE—1938 Harley "74"; good condition; will trade on car. 1539 Wyoming ave. nw., before 2.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY *Marriages—Engagements*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948

AMUSEMENTS *Radio—Clubs* | SECTION IV

Harris & Ewing Photos

THE debutante crop, to blossom in December, is budding in June. Here are three charmers at the party Frank Allen 3d gave for Debs Libby Murdock and Ruth Saul. Left to right, Miss Florence Walker, Miss Yardley Minnix and Miss Virginia Warner

'Debs' Blossom in June

Our Pleasant Neighbor

Looksee Along the Severn Brings Annapolis' Fun, Food, Old Houses to View

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE SUN SEEMED inclined to hang around last weekend so we hustled down to Annapolis for a looksee along Chesapeake Bay and the Severn River. We drove along Central ave., through pretty country, arriving in scarcely more than an hour to find Annapolis devoid of all midshipmen but aboil with weddings, baccalaureate ceremonies (St. John's College), cocktail parties, nautical doings. In short order we sampled one of each, threw in a luncheon, buffet supper, sightseeing tour, interview with the Chamber of Commerce president plus an out-of-doors nap on almost the exact spot Leslie Ford places a corpse in her soon-to-be-published chiller "Late Date at Annapolis." This injudicious shut-eye resulted in painful sunburn but sufficiently refreshed us for a roundup of more vital statistics.

Town Is Cosmopolitan

PERHAPS BECAUSE Navy people drift back from all over there is an unusually high incidence of cosmopolites among the 25,000 Annapolites. Triple starred is Leslie Ford, so prolific a writer she is classed as the main local industry. Real-name Zenith, she weekends with her husband at Browns Grounds, a one-room-and-porch job on Meredith Cove next to the Bill Labrots' baronial homestead.

Bill Labrot, the local squire, whose folding money stemmed partly from creosote, was once married to the present Mrs. Brian Aherne. He owns race horses, sailing craft, and is at the moment happily scrapping against the Navy's projected airfield.

The neighborhood is mostly woodsy estates, and lovely houses. Several are a single room thick so the Severn can be seen from each one.

Temple Joyce, of the Joyce-Berliner airplane, planned a novel house, plane-shape in design, every room with a river view. Most famous is Whitehall, owned by Baltimore's Charles Scarletts but built by an ancestor of near neighbor, Orlando Rideout, who created an almost similar mansion, Pleasant Plains.

Not far away the Carleton Mitchells bought the Edward Reed place only to desert it for a Caribbean writing—and—photographing cruise in the National Geographic's interests. Anyway, it is so agreeable around the Severn that the last royal governor, Eden, (an ancestor of Anthony), dying at home, willed his body returned!

On a somewhat cosier scale are coveys of summer cottages under trees, hovering near cliffs at romantically named Sherwood Forest and Epping Forest. Gibson Island is not far away and beaches for you and me are at Beverly and Triton some 27 miles from home.

What to See at Annapolis

ASIDE FROM the Naval Academy, things to see in Annapolis are the State Capitol, the enchanting old houses along Maryland ave., King George and Prince George sts.

One picturesque owner, a retired marine officer, had an exceptionally charming turn of mind—he had his coffin made well in advance, then used it as a liquor closet.

Social activity centers at the Intown Officers Club, many of the neighboring non-Navy being members. The old "Governor Ogle" house has been transformed into a clubhouse for Academy Alumna activities, and has meeting rooms, restaurant and such.

Besides the Academy buildings it is fun to see the Renia Mercedes, the training ship now permanently tethered to dock. Sunk at Santiago,

See THAYER, Page 2, Column 6

Congressional Capers

Televised Stumping Has Campaigners Puzzled

By Genevieve Reynolds

PROSPECTS OF near future televised political stumping have veteran congressional campaigners in a quandary. Will their images hinder or abet vote getting?

The awesome puzzler arose this week when good-looking, fair-haired Representative Richard F. Harless of Phoenix appeared on a television program. Dick, who has tossed his sombrero into Arizona's gubernatorial race, discovered to his chagrin that his sandy-colored hair televised bald.

"Do you think I should get a wig or some sort of hair transformer?" he laughingly inquired of television officials, adding, "I don't want my political opponents dubbing me 'Hairless Harless.'"

* * *

ON THE OTHER HAND the Charles J. Kerstens of Malone, Wis., might turn a neat vote with their all musical family on a radio show. When on a television show this week, the group chalked up favorable comment. The Representative, who is encountering stiff opposition back home in the campaign, has a melodious tenor voice.

See REYNOLDS, Page 10, Column 4

A TOAST from the host, Frank Allen 3d (at left) to Miss Rebecca Ann White, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John F. Whiteley, jr. Also raising glasses were Coke Florance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Lee Florance, and Thomas L. Hume 4th (lower step), son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hume, jr. Miss White will be presented to society today at a tea a home. The picnic and swimming party was held Wednesday at Fort Myer. Young Frank is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Allen, jr.

Wit Matches Wisdom

Scholarly Dr. Basadre Heads Pan American Unit

By Marie McNair

READ the intellectual attainments of Dr. Jorge Basadre, Director of the new Department of Cultural Affairs of the Pan American Union, and you'd think "he must be a stuffed shirt." But nothing could be further from the truth.

Here's a man, one of the most brilliant scholars of Peru, who has reached the top in his own field. Yet he's extremely modest, and is so small he might get trampled underfoot in a crowd. His wit bursts like a flash of gunfire at times and he's ever ready with an answer—to anything.

Only in his mid-forties, Dr. Basadre has received so many academic honors that he could paper his house with diplomas. From the College Aleman he went on to the Colegio Guadalupe in Lima, then to the San Marcos University, oldest institution in the Western World, where he received his doctor of letters and doctor of law degrees. For the past score of years he served on the faculty there as professor of history and since 1931 as professor of law.

And now—going back a bit—to hit the highlights, there was the time when he taught at the Centro de Estudios in Spain; was editor of the Boletin Bibliografico; delegate from Peru to the Congress of Americas in Mexico in 1939; delegate to the Eighth Pan American Scientific Congress in Washington the following year, and lecturer in the Faculty of Letters of the University of Buenos Aires.

* * *

AND the "little woman"? Senora Isabel Ayulo de Basadre is a happy mixture of French and Spanish blood, is tiny with keen dark eyes and jet black hair. One of her ancestors, Jeronimo de Aliaga was a founder of the city of Lima in 1535.

And "junior"? Eight-year-old Jorge speaks English as fluently as he does Spanish, for he started learning his A B C's in Lima at Villa Maria, the American school. Jorge, jr., collects stamps, is on the honor roll at school and is completely happy with Andrés, an orphan boy of Indian blood who came with him from Peru, as an antidote against homesickness.

Dr. Basadre has great plans for the new department which he heads at the Pan American Union and which embraces the present Division of Intellctual Cooperation, the Columbus Memorial Library and the editorial and music divisions.

To start him out with the assurance of full cooperation from his amigos Nortes Americanos, there was a reception in his honor on Tuesday at Blair House, with members of the State Department's Division of International Exchange of Persons giving the party. George V. Allen, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, and Mrs. Allen, were hosts with Francis J. Colligan and Mrs. Colligan as co-hosts.

TOWN TOPICS:

Countess Szechenyi, widow of the Hungarian Minister to the United States and born a Vanderbilt, will open The Breakers at Newport this year for the first time since the war. No, the former Gladys Vanderbilt won't occupy the limestone showplace herself—she and her daughter, Sylvia, have leased another house—but the public will be permitted to visit the mansion, built and furnished to the tune of more than four million dollars.

The Newport Preservation Society has leased the house for one year, plans to show it intact. Guides will be on the premises and a committee of five will be named to manage the property during the year it is to be on view.

Built along the lines of an Italian villa, The Breakers is reached through formidable grilled iron gates. A loggia and square porch with triple arches overlook the ocean at Ochre Point. The great hall is two stories high, giving access to the ballroom, dining room, billiard room and twin drawing rooms.

JUNE debutantes who made their bows together on Thursday are Miss Sherrard Marthinson (left) and Miss Jan Marthinson, daughters of Col. and Mrs. Detlow M. Marthinson. With them in the garden is Barkus, their Dalmatian, the pet of the household. Sherrard Marthinson was graduated this month from the Knox School at Cooperstown, N. Y. Jan finished at Holton Arms

Diplomatic Circling

Michael's Wedding Steals Spotlight From Celebration

By Elizabeth Maguire

TWO incidents piled into a coincidence last Thursday, when guests were invited to the Romanian Legation on the day of former King Michael's marriage to Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma. The ocecasion was planned to celebrate the "Centennial Anniversary of the 1848 Revolution," but a few unofficial guests toasted the bride and groom.

In Athens, Greece, the colorful wedding of the exiled King of Romania and the Danish Princess stole the spotlight from Romanians round the world who celebrated the historic days of 1848, when their first constitutional democratic republic was proclaimed.

See MAGUIRE, Page 7

Robert Foley, right, G. Brown Miller 3d, and Miss Ruth Saul enjoy picnic supper at Fort Myer

Sylvia Hopkins Will Be Bride

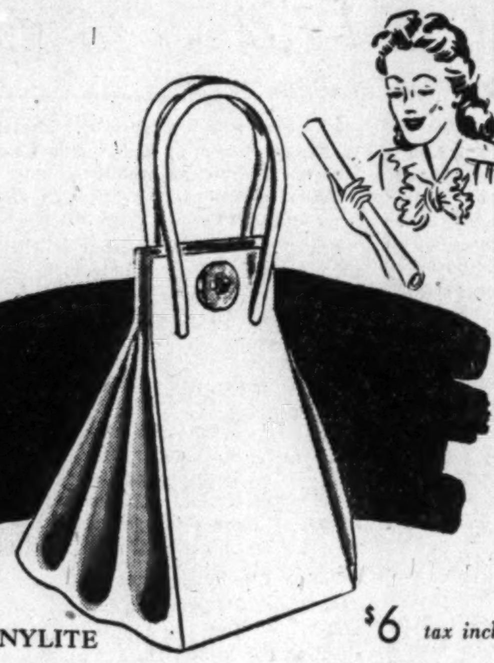
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hopkins of Darien, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Hopkins, to Edouard Horace Siegler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Horace Siegler of Washington.

Miss Hopkins is a graduate of Thomas School, Rowayton, Conn., and of Smith College, class of 1946. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Siegler was graduated from Johns Hopkins University where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Listen to "Headlines and Bylines," Tonight at 11:00 WTOP

WHITE- -right gift for girl graduate



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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Harris and Ewing

MRS. RICHARD CHATFIELD TAYLOR
. . . white orchids bouquet

Eleanor Ong, Ensign Taylor Repeat Vows

Miss Eleanor Marie Ong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Alfred Ong, yesterday afternoon became the bride of Ensign Richard Chatfield Taylor, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor. The ceremony was performed at All Saints Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles Lowry officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with long sleeves edged with heirloom rose point lace. Her veil was of French illusion falling from a lace cap and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Julia Bruce was maid of honor wearing a yellow marquisette gown and carrying an arm bouquet of spring garden flowers. Miss Anne Desloge of St. Louis, Miss Anne Lukens of Philadelphia, Miss Sally Place of Greenwich, Conn, Miss Nancy Maguire, Miss Jeane McBride, Miss Benair Mills, all of Washington, were bridesmaids, wearing green marquisette gowns and carrying bouquets of garden flowers.

Mr. Taylor served his son as best man and Hobart Taylor, Ensign Lou Coluello, Frank Emmert, Hamilton Fish, jr., Hallett Johnson, jr., Hamilton Kean, Harry Ong, jr., and Brainard Warner were ushers.

After a reception at the Chevy Chase Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. On their return the couple will reside in Seattle, Wash., where Ensign Taylor is stationed.

The bride attended Potomac School, was graduated from the Madeira School and Vassar College. She is a member of the Washington Junior League.

Ensign Taylor attended St. Albans and was graduated from Woodberry Forest in Orange, Va. He served in the Coast Guard during the war and was graduated in June from the Coast Guard Academy.

Miss Mackall Feted

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mackall entertained at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening in honor of their niece, Miss Anne Green Mackall, who is one of this season's debutantes. There were about 30 guests. After dinner the party danced till one on the terrace.

Trowbridge Strong Marries Alice Wadsworth at Geneseo

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Alice Tilton Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wadsworth of Washington and Geneseo, N. Y., to Trowbridge Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong of Washington and Gibson Island, Md., took place yesterday afternoon at Hartford House, Geneseo, the home of the bride's grandparents, Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth. The Rev. Harry C. Meserve of Buffalo, N. Y., officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her cousin, Miss Winifred Perkins Wadsworth as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Helen Barney Alexander, Marian Howe, Phyllis Carey, Vivian Johnson, Mrs. Donald Heussler and Mrs. Arthur V. Dupuis.

L. Corrin Strong was best man for his son and the ushers were Henry and Peter Strong, brothers of the bridegroom, Alexander Buell Trowbridge 3d, Arthur Sherwood, Archibald M. Howe and S. Walker Merrill.

A garden reception followed the ceremony.

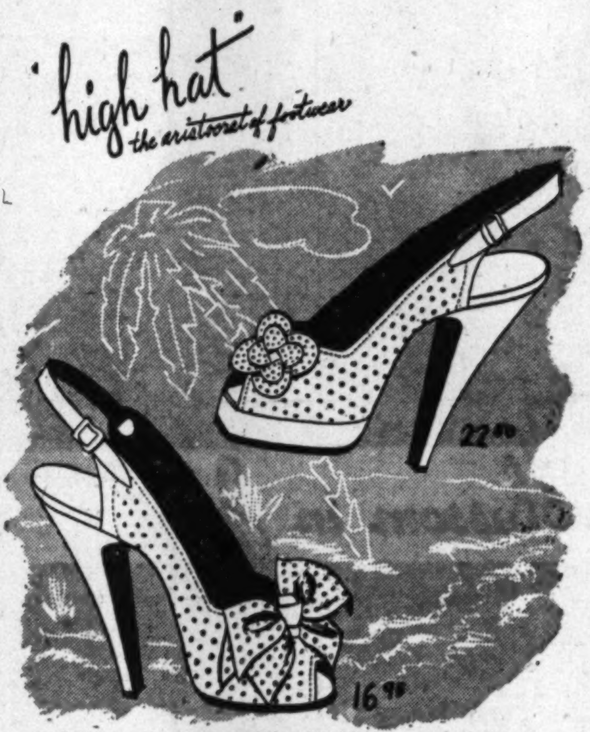
Mrs. Strong attended Columbia School, Rochester, St. Agnes School in Albany and was graduated from Park School in Buffalo. She spent two years at Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Strong attended Westminster School, served three years with the Air Forces and is now attending Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., where he and his bride will reside after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Ologau

MRS. TROWBRIDGE STRONG
. . . marries in New York

. . . Artcraft's . . .



In kitten soft summer white doeskin . . . we sketch two of the dozens of new High Hat fashions on display.

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The stocking event of the year! An opportunity for old customers to buy their favorite stockings at greatly reduced prices. An opportunity for new customers to buy, wear and compare at real savings. In fashion-right summer bouquet colors . . . and the correct weight for all occasions. Be sure to get these savings at Raleigh.

	Regular Price	NOW
30 denier, 45 gauge	$1.65	$1.40
30 denier, 51 gauge	$1.95	$1.65
15 denier, 51 gauge	$2.50	$1.85

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
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Annapolis Offers Cosmopolitan Sojourn

THAYER, From Page 1

Cuba, it was refitted in 1912 and is the only Navy ship in commission on which the skipper's wife lives. She is Mrs. Willis Peterson, incidentally.

If you feel faint in or around Annapolis there are several nice places to bolster the inner man. There is Carvel Hall, big rambling structure, and the Blue Lantern on King George st. The Cruise Inn, across from the Capitol, is very fortifying Sunday suppertime. There is a $1.75 supper, served buffet style and featuring such local delicacies as pig-in-a-pie, soft shell crabs and cakes swaggering under an incredibly smothering burden of icings! There's the College Inn over on College ave., Presto' for steaks and Larosa's, an Italian place in mid-town which has just been done over with considerable relish and expense.

◆

Sailing Comes First

THOUGH GOLF CLUBS are scattered about—there is a daisy at Sherwood Forest—sailing is the thing at the Annapolis Yacht Club, the Severn ditto and the Gibson Island. There's an interscholastic yacht racing championship June 15 and 16, racing of Chesapeake 20s, Hamptons and Moths from June 13 to 20. The three Navy crews (rowing of course) are being transported up Hudson to Poughkeepsie on June 22 and a regatta, such as Long Island Sounders see off Larchmont, on July 9, 10, 11. The ocean-going Bermuda race commences around that time, the Navy entering four craft.

Sherman Hoyt, the famous yachtman, is being called back on active duty for a month, will coach the crews, see the race from a motor. Mr. Hoyt is to float along on an accompanying destroyer presumably shouting through a megaphone.

The four Navy craft are the Vamaree (which once belonged to Vladimir Makaroff and Mrs. Douglas) which Capt. Frank Swiatowski will command, the Highland Light with the Academy's Prof. Alden R. Hefler as captain plus two ocean-going yawls, the Resolute and Lively with Comdr. R. C. Turner, USN, ret., and Lieut. Comdr. V. A. Sherman, respectively, in charge.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Eisenberg Originals

in cool, elegant rayon shantung

Disarming suit-dress of rayon shantung . . . lighted with gold-colored saucer buttons above the sweep of whirling skirt. Cool and casual summer elegance in the matchless Eisenberg manner. Brown or navy. Sizes 12 to 18.
$49.95

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Dress and playsuit . . . all in one

You saw it in the June issue of GLAMOUR . . . shorts and shirt in one piece and separate button-on skirt to wear shopping or sunning. Divinely cool and a joy to pack . . . wrinkles hang right out of this wonderful rayon jersey fabric. Gayly colored print in sizes 10 to 18.
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Sizes: Misses 10 to 20, Juniors 9 to 17
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MRS. STANCLIFF C. ELMORE
. . . marries at St. Thomas' Church

Miss Buchanan Becomes Bride Of Mr. Elmore

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding at 4:30 yesterday of Miss Betty Ray Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Richard Bell Buchanan of Washington and the late Captain Buchanan of the U. S. Marine Corps, and of Stancliff Churchill Elmore, son of Mrs. Wilbur Leslie Gray of Washington and the late Judge John Archer Elmore of Montgomery, Ala.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Gordon Fitzgerald Linke, the bride wore a princess gown of lace. Her veil of French illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Donald Thomas Regan and Miss Aleen Stuart Buchanan, sisters of the bride, were honor attendants. The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Bustamante, Miss Mary Anderson Ogden, Miss Helen Marie Dunigan and Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt. Miss Donna Ann Regan, neice of the bride, was flower girl. Col. John Archer Elmore of Montgomery, Ala., was best man and the ushers were Donald Thomas Regan, Wilbur Leslie Gray jr., Littell Wilson, Richard Wright, William Marsteller, Daniel H. Kunkel and George W. Priest.

Barbara Anderson Becomes Bride of William M. Walker

Miss Barbara Spencer Anderson and William McDonald Walker repeated marriage vows at All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Charles R. Bremner of Atlantic City, N. J., who gave her in marriage, and of Mrs. Edward Randolph Anderson of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker of Wilmington, N. C.

For her wedding Mrs. Walker wore white marquisette and a finger-tip veil of illusion held by a band of fresh sweet peas. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid and shower of sweet peas. Mrs. Thomas M. Coggins was matron of honor for her sister and another sister, Miss Mary Claiborne Anderson, and Miss Helen Miller were bridesmaids. Julia Kimball Anderson, younger sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Lowell Anderson, a cousin, were junior attendants.

Mr. Walker had his father for best man and the ushers were Maj. Thomas M. Coggins, William M. Kincaid, William Helsabeck and John Parker.

Sydney Lee, Jr. Joan Craig Are Married

Miss Joan Marie Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McConnell Craig of Lawrence Farms, Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Charleston Lake, Ontario, Canada, became the bride of Sydney Smith Lee, jr., son of Col. Sydney S. Lee, USMC Ret., and Mrs. Lee of Washington, yesterday. The wedding took place at St. Mark's Church in Mount Kisco

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin trimmed in Brussells lace, a family heirloom.

Miss Mary Virginia Estes of Hampton, Va., was maid of honor and the bridesmaid, were Misses Leonore Andrews Craig, Marybelle Lee, and Patricia Wickendon and Mrs. Malcolm Schuler. Dr. Richard Bland Williams of Springfield, Pa., was best man and the ushers were William Lee, Edwin L. Hobson, George Oken, N. M. Osborne, Paul Callan and Theodore Tarrant.

Ing-John

MRS. SYDNEY S. LEE, JR.
. . . former Miss Craig

Sisters Have Double Wedding At St. Ann's Church Saturday

MRS. ROBERT J. MURPHY
. . . in double wedding

Glogau

MRS. MAURICE J. HORAN
. . . former Mis Kendrick

In a double wedding at St. Ann's Church yesterday, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kendrick were married, with the Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiating.

Miss Betty Kendrick, who was escorted by her father, was married to Robert J. Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Murphy. Miss Jean Kendrick was married to Maurice J. Horan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Horan. She was escorted by her uncle, Joseph J. Kendrick of Quincy, Mass.

Miss Betty Kendrick was gowned in ivory satin with a lace bodice and Miss Jean Kendrick wore net and lace. Both wore veils of French illusion held in wreaths of orange blossoms They carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Louise McDonald was maid of honor for Miss Betty Kendrick and Miss Ethel duFief was maid of honor for Miss Jean Kendrick. The bridesmaids were Mrs. C. J. Murphy, jr., Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mrs. Dean Corbitt and Misses Mae Stohlman, Alice Lyons and Shirley Dieter. The bridegrooms were attended by their brothers, William Murphy and Thomas Horan, as best men. The ushers were Dr. C. J. Murphy, jr., Robert Leonard, William Liekweg, Walter O'Lone, Charles Voight, Harry Farr, James Slater and Robert O'Brien.

Following a reception at Hotel 2400, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left for the Tides Inn at Irvington, Va., and Mr and Mrs. Horan left for Miami, Fla.

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Special Purchase!
GOOD COTTONS
Specially priced at
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It's news—headline news—when David Crystal cuts his cottons in a special group at only $14.95! Every yard was meant for dresses to sell above $20! Sizes 10 to 20.

- STYLES—Soft casuals.
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Black Suede

. . the classic pump cut low for a new look of elegance

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Beauty on the Beach

Jantzen's newest two-piece swim suit of Lastex rib-cord with a cleverly designed "slip-on" bra (no fastenings). Maize, black blue or red, 7.95
Others 7.95 to 10.95

Three-quarter length terry cloth robe in maize, or white. 10 to 20, 8.95
Others 5.95 to 14.95

Roomy plastic lined beach bag, in royal yellow, green or red with white plastic bottom and sturdy fabric top. Draw string closure, 3.25
plus tax

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
7115 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda

Events on the Women's Club Calendar . . .

TODAY

American Legion Auxiliary Volunteer Hospital Workers meet at Mount Alto Hospital from 2 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club, regular monthly business meeting, All States Hotel, 514 19th st. nw., at 7:30 p. m.

Washington Garden Club, last monthly meeting until October, home of Mrs. Irvin Hufford, 1207 King st. rd., Alexandria, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Conway Cole will talk on "African Violets."

Insurance Women's Club of Washington, last monthly meeting until fall, Annapolis Hotel, at 6 p. m.; dinner.

Opti-Mrs. Club, last monthly meeting until fall, Mural Room, Washington Hotel; luncheon followed by musical program.

American Legion Auxiliary, Kenna-Main Unit No. 37, meeting, 1210 Good Hope rd. se., at 8 p. m. **Woodridge Unit No. 50**, meeting, 2031 Rhode Island ave. ne., at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Young Zionists of America, Washington Coed Chapter of Madasa, meeting, B'nai Israel Synagogue, 14th and Emerson sts. nw., at 8:30 p. m.; installation of officers for 1948-49.

DAR, Independence Bell Chapter, family picnic, Hains Point, at 4:30 p. m.; games for all ages.

Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries, last meeting until fall, home of Miss Freda Sperling, 1708 Allison st. nw., from 2 to 4 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Potomac Unit No. 40, meeting, Palisades Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds pl. nw., at 8 p. m.; **U. S. Maritime Unit No. 47**, meeting, Legion Clubhouse, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Zonta Club of Washington, business meeting, Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw. Luncheon; guest speaker, Elizabeth Ramsey, M.D., on "Recent Discoveries about Early Human Development."

National Secretaries Association, Presidential Chapter, regular dinner meeting, Women's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw., at 6:30 p. m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, on "Fashions and the Business Woman;" also musical program.

National Society DAR, Francis Wallis Chapter, benefit buffet supper, Arcturus-on-the-Potomac, from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia, executive board meeting, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw., at 10 a. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, George S. Patton, jr.-Tank Corps Unit No. 19, meeting and dedication of colors, Legion Clubhouse, at 8 p. m.; **General Accounting Office Unit No. 48**, meeting, Parlor 109, Raleigh Hotel, at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Stanley Church DePue Unit No. 30, meeting, Legion Clubhouse, at 8 p. m.; **Bunker Hill Unit No. 31**, meeting, 3736-10th st. ne., at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Police and Fire Unit No. 29, party, Mount Alto Hospital, at 7 p. m.

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HORACE J. MEYERS

Prices are ALWAYS as low, or lower, at Horace J. Meyers! A tremendous selection of the FINEST in home decorations makes shopping a pleasure, and saves you money.

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Pastel Rayon Tailored
CURTAINS
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Blue, rose, peach, gold . . . ready to hang . . . 88-in. wide to the pair, 90-in. long.
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White, ready to hang . . . 54, 63, 72, 81 and 90 inch lengths, 88-in. wide to the pair, 5-in. bottom hems.

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Ask Anne

About College for Older Women

Do you know if there is any prospect of having in Washington, D. C., in the near future a college for women over 45 such as was described by Dr. Madison Wood in the May issue of the Woman's Home Companion, where no academic degrees, not even a high school diploma, would be required?
P. M. L.

A check of various educational groups here does not indicate that such a school is now being contemplated. As you probably know, however, certain classes at local universities are open to persons of all ages, regardless of educational qualifications, who wish to attend them as auditors.

I read with much interest advice to the mother who is going on a trip to the West Coast with two small children, as we plan to do the same thing this summer. Our boys are somewhat older, but many of your suggestions will work for us, too. I would like to suggest that she make use whenever possible of the automatic laundries that have sprung up all over the country. Most tourist courts have facilities for hanging out clothes to dry and in the laundries they can be spun dry enough so that about half an hour in the sun should complete the job. **B. H. O.**

I have a white woolen sweater which has become yellow. How can I bleach it successfully?
M. L. G.

Wash the sweater and then place it in a solution of 4 tablespoons of sodium perborate to 1 pint of lukewarm soapy water. Allow the sweater to soak in this solution for 30 minutes or longer. Remove and rinse thoroughly.

Is it possible to can corn on the cob without a pressure cooker? **G. M. P.**

It is inadvisable to attempt to can any nonacid vegetable at home without a pressure cooker. The danger of spoilage and resultant food poisoning is great. About the only vegetables that can be successfully canned without steam pressures are tomatoes, and pickled products such as beets.

Recently a luggage dealer stated that one way to "lessen" damage to luggage would be to wax it with a paste wax such as is used on floors. What type wax is this and what would be the procedure in applying it? Would such a process also serve to protect shoes and handbags? Those I have in mind are red and green. Also would wax be feasible on gold kid shoes? If not, what, besides wrapping in black tissue paper when not in use, would keep these shoes from tarnishing? **J. S. E.**

Wax gives considerable protection to leather luggage, shoes, and handbags. It's best to use liquid wax for this purpose. If the leather is light in color, use the light cream wax. Apply the wax and let it dry. Then wipe off excess and rub to smooth polish with soft cloth. On the gold shoes, I think it would be better to use the renewer sold especially for them. This preparation, which restores the gold color to the leather, is sold in shoe stores.

Recently you told your readers about using lemon oil in water to soak dust cloths in. Will you tell us again how to use the oil and where to buy it. . **L. S. O.**

Pure lemon oil is expensive and hard to find in the stores now but you can substitute lemon oil furniture polish for it in treating dust cloths to make them "lintless." Get a good grade of this polish and use ¼ cup to 1 pint hot water. Squeeze the solution thoroughly through the cloth, wring out, and allow to dry before using.

What can I paint on or put over a brass light fixture to protect it from stains and flies so that it will stay pretty?
H. D. P.

If the fixture is a modern one, it's likely that it has a coating of lacquer over the brass so that it can be easily cleaned by wiping it with a damp cloth, then with a dry one. Applying liquid wax to the fixture will give it added protection. Apply the wax, let it dry, then buff to a nice shine. This will make it much easier to dust off dirt and specks later. When necessary, the wax can be removed with fresh liquid wax in much the same manner that fresh nail polish is used to remove old nail polish. Be sure the fixture is turned off and cool when you polish it.

New Version of the
Naughty Silohuette

It's a darling of a shoe because of its smart, comfortable fit. "V" cut vamp, closed toe and heel with wedge. In all-black doeskin $9.95

Sizes 3½ to 10—
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Above M St.
1429 F ST.
Opposite Wash. Hotel

Institute of Chinese Culture To Fete Archbishop O'Boyle

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, will be honored by the Institute of Chinese Culture on Tuesday at a reception at the Institute, 2200 R st., from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

The reception is being tendered the prelate in recognition of the outstanding contribution he made in the field of China war relief as head of the National Catholic Welfare Conference-War Relief Services during the war. The "Immaculate Conception," a painting by the late Chang Shan-Tzu, noted Chinese artist, will be presented to the Archbishop on this occasion by Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, president of the board of trustees.

Those expected to attend include the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, the Ambassador of Denmark, Henrik de Kauffmann; the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Vallarino, the Ambassador of Haiti, Joseph D. Charles; the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Minister of Syria and Mme. El Khouri, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jutila, the Charge d'Affaires ad interim of Iraq, Ahmed Izzet Mohammed, and the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina and Senora de Drago.

Also, the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward F. Bartelt, Senator and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Representatives Sol Bloom and numerous other Congressmen.

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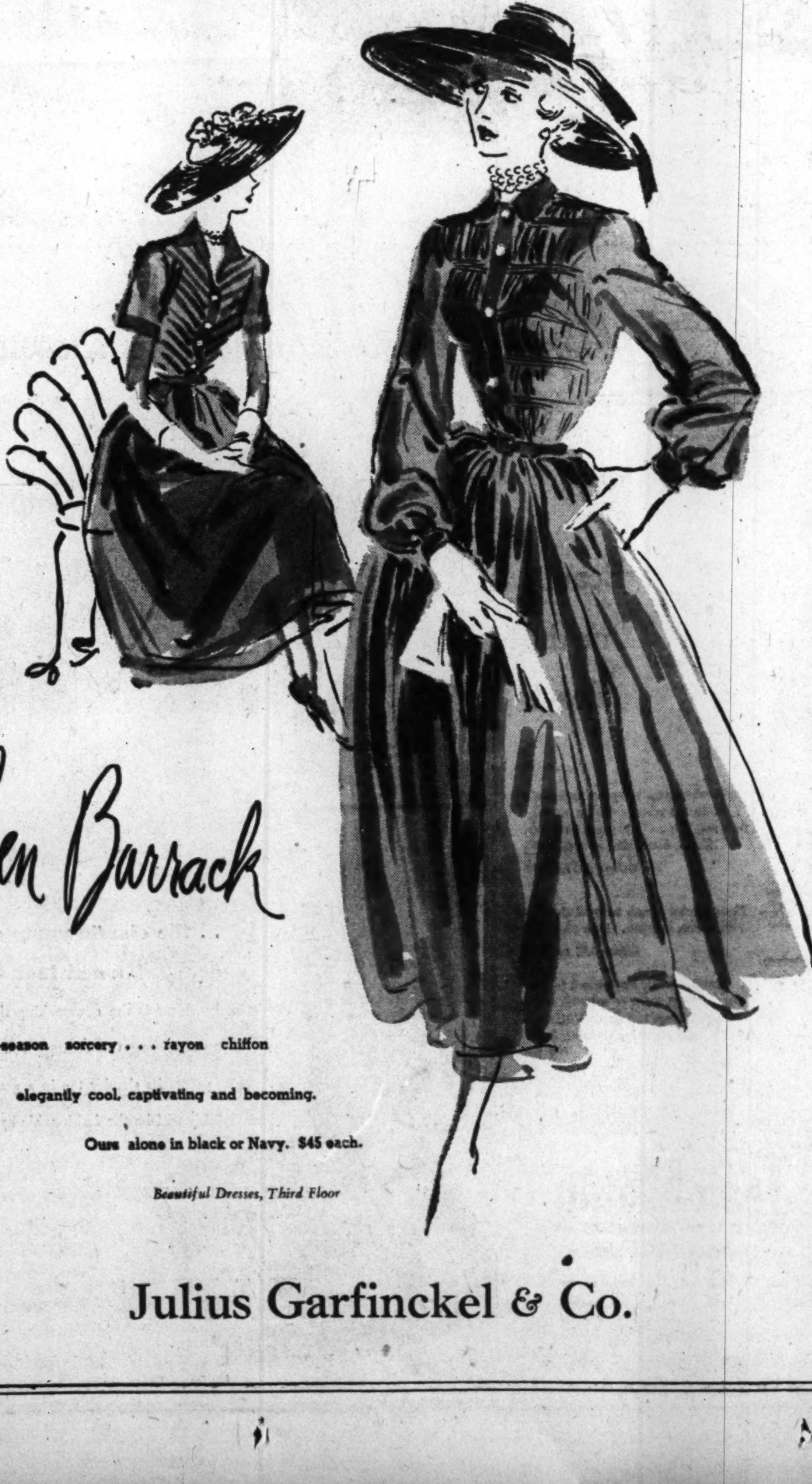

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elegantly cool, captivating and becoming.
Ours alone in black or Navy. $45 each.

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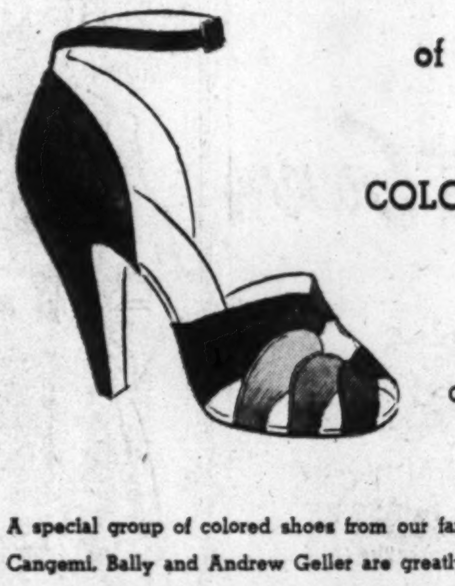

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One of sale group, this Delman was $29.95

A special group of colored shoes from our famous designers Delman, Cangemi, Bally and Andrew Geller are greatly reduced for immediate clearance. In red, green, yellow and multi-colors in suede, reptile and linen. Not all sizes or colors in any one group.

NO APPROVALS ALL SALES FINAL

WERE $26.95 to $32.95
NOW $17.95

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

In Bridal Procession

Miss Isabelle Mercedes Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barry of Washington, became the bride of Norman Francis Manders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan J. Manders of this city at Nativity Catholic Church yesterday. The Rev. Joseph Teletchea officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore candlelight satin trimmed with seed pearls and a veil of illusion attached to a headdress of seed pearls. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James A. Donohoe, jr. was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Francis A. Vlcek, also a sister of the bride; Mrs. Francis X. Barry; Miss Mary Kathleen Scully; Miss Mary Patricia Drury; Miss Mary Ellen Fitzgerald, and Miss Therese Whelan. Logan J. Manders was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Francis X. Barry, Francis A. Vlcek, James A. Donohoe, jr., David E. Barry, jr., Edward Manders and Russell LeMay.

Glogau

MRS. NORMAN F. MANDERS
. . . former Miss Barry

O'Brien—Drinkwater

Miss Nancy Marie Drinkwater, daughter of Mrs. Charles Mark Drinkwater of Lake Bluff, Ill., and Washington, became the bride yesterday of Hugh Emmett O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert O'Brien of Rosemont, Pa. The ceremony was performed in the Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles M. Drinkwater, jr., the bride wore an afternoon blue taffeta suit and carried orchids. Mrs. M. Robert Deo was matron of honor and David Wells O'Brien was best man.

Hessler

MRS. HUGH EMMETT O'BRIEN
. . . carries orchids

Harris & Ewing

MRS. GEORGE A. KIDWELL
. . . Arlington bride

Kidwell—Welch

Miss Courtney Carol Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGhee of Arlington, Va., and George Andrew Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Kidwell, also of Arlington, were married last evening at St. George's Episcopal Church, the Rev. William Williams officiating.

Given in marriage by Mr. McGhee, the bride wore ice blue satin with a finger-tip veil and carried white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Keith C. Morrison was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Wanda Sinclair and Lorraine Porter; Mrs. Leo Johnson and Mrs. Lewis Hester. Susan Johnson was flower girl. Stanley S. Kidwell, jr., was best man and the ushers were Burton Canham, John Scott, James Kilby and Thomas Williams.

A reception was held at the bride's home after which the couple left for Jacksonville Beach., Fla. They will reside in Arlington.

Heller—Skinner

Miss Harriett Lee Skinner and Don Boswell Heller were married in the Northminster Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon, the Rev. William H. Kepler officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Skinner and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Heller.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls. She wore a long veil of silk illusion with a cap of heirloom lace and carried a bouquet of white Easter lilies and baby's breath.

Miss Louise DeAtley was maid of honor; Miss Ernestine Monroe, Miss Marguerite Marino and Mrs. Dawson Warrington were bridesmaids. Neil E. Marsh was best man and James Skinner, brother of the bride; James C. Wilkes, Don Scoular, Eugene Cluca and Floyd Fischer were ushers.

Bachrach

MRS. DON BOSWELL HELLER
. . . white satin gown

Robert S. Menson Marries Miss Patricia McKee

Hessler

MRS. ROBERT S. MENSON
. . . Presbyterian service

Miss Patricia Ann McKee and Robert Seward Menson were married yesterday afternoon at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church with Dr. Peter Marshall officiating.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van T. McKee of Arlington, Va., was given in marriage by her father. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mensonides of Buffalo, N. Y.

For her wedding Mrs. Menson wore white embossed organza with an illusion veil held by a bonnet headdress. She carried an heirloom handkerchief and a nosegay of white orchids and roses.

Miss Marjorie Boswell was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Eppley and Sally Huebl. John Menson was best man for his brother and the ushers were A. C. Taylor, Roy Little, Robert Callahan and E. H. Hawkins jr.

A reception was held at the Admiral Club after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains.

The bride attended Lindenwood College and University of Maryland. The bridegroom is now attending University of Maryland after serving with Army Air Forces.

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Angel Blue, Petal Pink Trousseau White

Shadow sheer is a rayon fabric you would cherish in an evening gown—so soft, so rich, so drapeable, its sheer body covered with frosted brocade-effect shadow design. It took yards and yards of exquisite fabric to fashion this grand-sweeping negligee, with waist-deep roll collar and sleeve lining of shining crepe back rayon satin. Sizes 10 to 18.

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cool . . .

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in wheat linen with tan accent, 15.95

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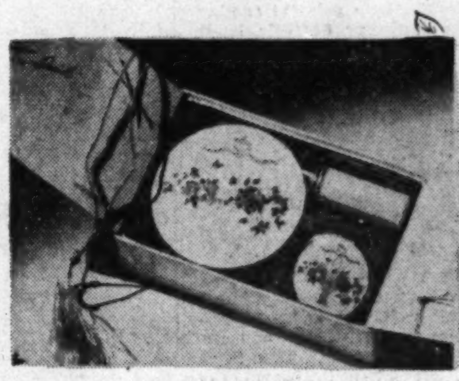
$5 size! Excellent oil for dry skins, smooths and tends to combat wrinkles. $10 Size, $5



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$2.50 value! Attractively packaged and so very convenient to travel with—powder, lipstick, and dry rouge.

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$2 size! Another grand double-for-your-money special. Choice—Fleurs de Paris, Desir du coeur, Savage Love, and Fleurs de Ybry.

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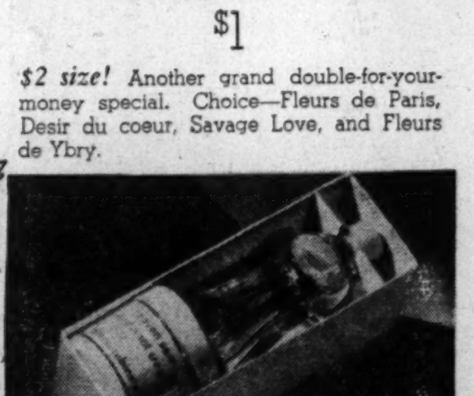
Covered in simulated alligator, in navy, red, brown, green, black, wine and rose. Holds plenty!



Helena Rubinstein Heaven-Sent Deodorants
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$2.50 value! Cologne and cream deodorants, the fragrance truly Heaven-sent!

$1.50 Shulton Bath Soap (12 cakes) Carnation, rose, pine, cold cream and verbena (blue). Good size cakes and a very good soap.......... $1

All Prices (except soap) plus 20% tax

Annandale Class Plans Open House

Annandale Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house Monday, when mothers interested in enrolling their children are invited to visit the classes.

Those with children of nursery school age are invited from 11 a. m. to 12 noon, and those interested in kindergarten classes are asked to come between 3 and 4 p. m. The school is located in the Annandale Methodist Church on the Columbia pike near Annandale. For further information telephone Mrs. Donald Gray, Falls Church 7365.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Whirlwind Affair With Naive Girl Met Four Months Ago, Man, 23, Loses His Respect For Her When Pregnancy Develops: What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I find myself at a very crucial point in my life and as I don't know which way to turn, I have decided to ask your advice and abide by your decision.

I am a young man, 23, earning a substantial salary as a clerical employee of a prosperous major industry. Four months ago I met an attractive girl, 19, who had just come to this city from a neighboring small town to do stenographic work.

We started going together regularly, soon became very much infatuated, and for the past two months, things have been quite serious,—meaning that against our will we were swept off our feet, lost all sense of reason and have been carrying on an affair.

During this time we were very much attracted to each other, but never once did we discuss marriage; in fact, we didn't think of the future at all. Now harsh reality has overtaken us, as we discover that the girl is a prospective mother.

Man Ponders Two Remedies

THIS confronts both of us with a very awkward and embarrassing situation, especially so since even prior to this discovery we found ourselves gradually losing interest in each other. I find that I have no respect for this girl who so easily went astray, even though it is her first experience.

I see only two possible solutions of the problem: 1. To send her out of the city and take care of all her expenses until after our child is born; and then later we could either give the child for adoption or place it in a home, and each of us could go our own way and try to live down our past mistake in our search for happiness, or——

2. To get married hastily and start a marriage based on disrespect. The likelihood of such a marriage working out successfully seems very remote to me, in view of the attending circumstances. I am anxiously awaiting your advice, so please answer soon. S. L.

One Can't Outrun Or Bury Mistakes

DEAR S. L.: It isn't possible to truly overcome or outgrow a mistake of this kind by trying, as it were, to bury it alive and or run away from it, as would be implicit in producing the child furtively, without legitimate status, then placing it forlorn in a boarding home or giving it for adoption.

Now, let's look at your theory that you suddenly find you have no respect for the girl, who went astray so easily, even though this is her first experience of the kind.

Among the best of men, there is a vast, tragic, piteous disparity between their standards of moral excellence and their ability to live up to them; and the general tendency, all unconscious, is to compromise by maintaining appearances, at any rate.

Thus, in the event they transgress against their own standards and find themselves threatened by exposure of the Old Adam in their nature, their instinctive face-saving reaction, even before the hidden tribunal of their own conscience, is to point to another as the instigator of their lapse, even as Old Adam did; and to cling emotionally to a conviction of their innate moral superiority to the now-despised provocateur (alleged).

Man's Disrespect Is Self-Contempt

OF SUCH self-righteousness Jesus said (see Matthew 7: 1, 5), "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again . . . Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye: and then shalt thou see clearly——."

Your so-called disrespect for the girl is really a projection of your unfaced feelings of rascality. You feel weak, contemptible, vaguely suffused with self-condemnation. You wish she had been strong to prevent the affair and its denouement; and now that she's pregnant, you shrink not from the girl herself—who is basically as lovable as ever she was—but from the witness she bears to your wrong behavior in relation to her.

Your impulse is to double-damn her for the condition you begot; and if you act on that sentiment, you will be guilty of worse than carnal misconduct.

In my opinion, the morally-right start towards a constructive solution of the problem consists in marrying the girl at once, to give her and the child the social safeguard of your name, and keeping them under your wing until alternative face-saving plans can be made. M. H.

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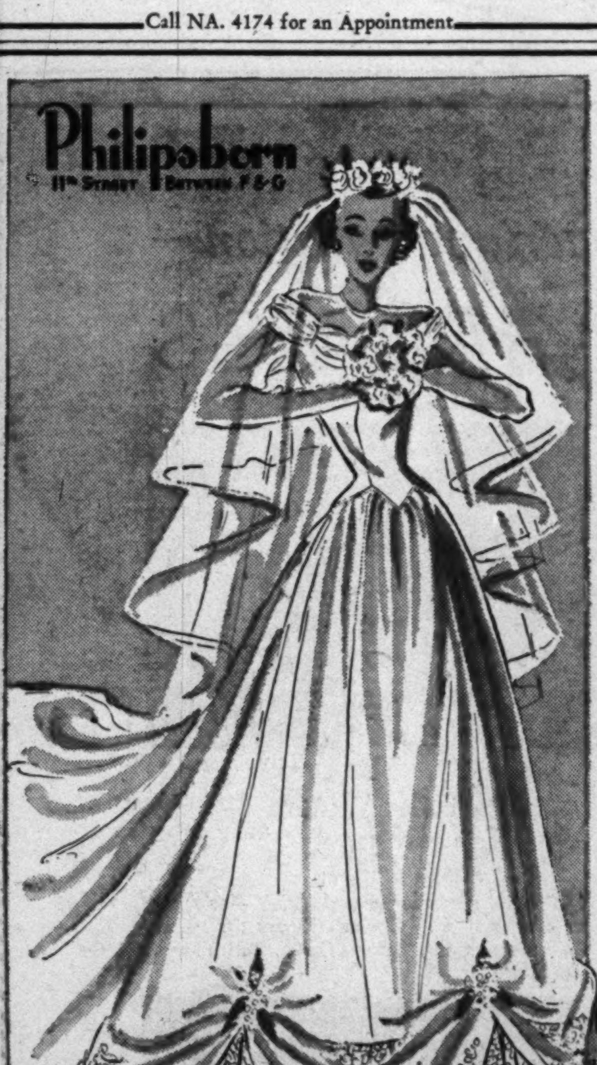
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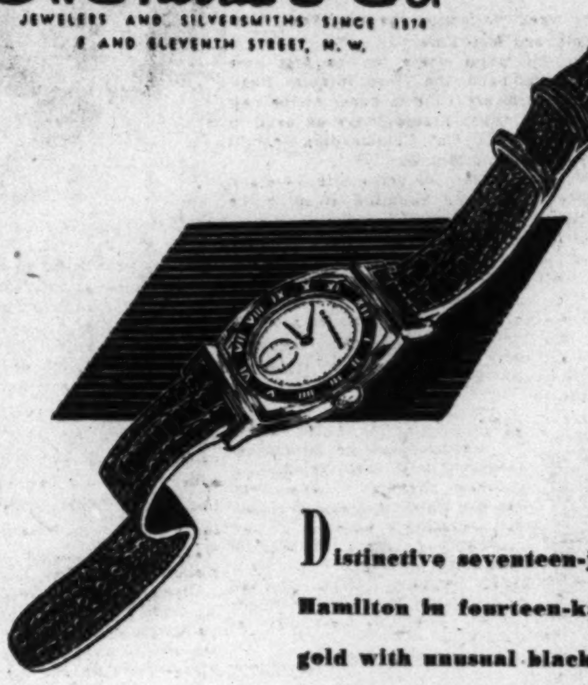

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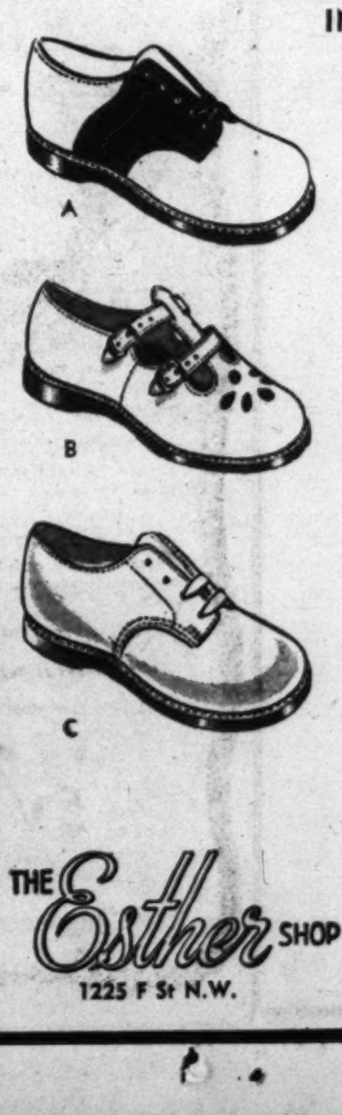

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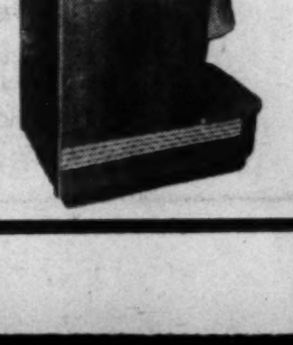


The Service Set

Fort Myer Welcomes Colonel and Mrs. Cole

By Nicha Soure

FORT MYER was busy this week welcoming the new Post Commander, Col. James V. Cole, and Mrs. Cole.

After the retreat parade on Thursday, where for the first time Colonel Cole reviewed his new command, the Third Infantry Regiment, a reception was held at the Officers' Club in honor of the new commanding officer. Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley were on hand to greet the Coles as was Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, and Mrs. Gay.

During the reception the new commander, the petite Mrs. Cole and the Fort Myer Executive Officer, Maj. John Robinson, stood in the receiving line greeting the many guests from the Department of the Army, the Military District of Washington Headquarters and Fort Myer.

Among the guests were Lieut. Gen. Wade H. Haislip and Mrs. Haislip, Brig. Gen. J. J. O'Hara and Mrs. O'Hara, Maj. Gen. Daniel Noce and Mrs. Noce, Col. C. C. Jadwin and Mrs. Jadwin, Col. Raymond J. Williamson and Mrs. Williamson, Lieut. Col. George A. Barten and Mrs. Barten, Col. William K. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson and Chaplain Gregory Lock.

Colonel and Mrs. Cole motored from Boston, where Colonel Cole was with headquarters of the First Service Command. They left their two sons in the vicinity of Boston, where James is attending the Franklin Technical Institute and Andrew is in Winchester High School, but will be here in about a week.

A Canadian by birth, Mrs. Cole found she had many friends in Fort Myer, whom she had known over a period of years.

During the war when her husband was serving in Guadalcanal, New Caledonia, the Philippines and Japan, Mrs. Cole spent one year in eastern Canada. As soon as she could she joined Colonel Cole in Kyoto, Japan, and remained there for another year.

The new Fort Myer commander "was born, grew up and went to school" in Lisbon, N. Dak., until he came East to West Point. A graduate of the class of 1919, he returned in 1935 as assistant professor of law.

◆

GEN. and Mrs. Omar Bradley look exceptionally fit after returning last week from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Their first visit to the resort since the war, the Bradleys stayed at the Greenbrier Hotel. The hotel was formerly the Ashford General Hospital where General Bradley came to rest from his war duties.

Mrs. Bradley sat in the sun and played bridge, but General Bradley took advantage of the perfect golf weather. He won the Shannon Cup for his golfing for the second time, the first being in Hot Springs, Va., two years ago. One more time and the General can call the cup his own.

◆

MRS. TRUDEAU is sailing for Germany in July to join her husband, Brig. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau. General Trudeau, who was the Chief of Manpower Control, Department of Army, is now Commanding General of the First Constabulary Brigade in Weisbaden, Germany. Arthur Trudeau jr., will stay in the States where he will enter the next class at West Point.

Diplomatic Circling

From Page 1

A new diplomat at yesterday's reception was Eliahu Epstein, Minister Designate of Israel. He almost embraced the Minister of Ethiopa, Ras H. S. Imru, and said "You know we are almost cousins—Ethiopa is the oldest Jewish state in the world, because the Queen of Sheba came from there."

Stanley Woodward, Chief of Protocol, was among the guests, as were Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Miss Delight Wood, and Robert Werlich. Diplomatic society was represested by a large contingent from the Russian Embassy, many from the Scandinavian countries, a few from Latin America, and one or two from western Europe.

Mme. Erikson, wife of the Swedish Ambassador, attended, as well as the Minister of Switzerland and Mrs. Bruggmann, the Danish Counselor, Hans Bertelsen, and the Turkish Secretary, Orhan Eralp. Mme. Nehru, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of India, was there, and Capt. Pierre Lancelot, Naval Attache of the French Embassy.

Others included the Ambassador of the Philippines, Joaquin M. Elizalde, and his attractive daughter, Cecelia; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Augusto Dillon, the Ambassador of Guatemala, Ismael Gonzalez-Arevalo, and the Australian Naval Attache, Capt. S. H. K. Spurgeon, who came with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Spurgeon. Capt. Spurgeon said the Australian Minister, Alfred Stirling, was expected back soon.

The Minister and Mme. Ralea stood at the head of the staircase to greet their guests. Mrs. Ralea looked charming in beige taffeta, said she was going to Newport for a few weeks, and then out to California for a vacation.

◆

HITHER and yon . . . the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Dr. E. Hertzog, is an Irish citizen. A distinguished gentleman, he was formerly Chief Rabbi of Dublin, and he will now have dual citizenship in Ireland and Israel.

Something new for the stag lines . . . Kristen Faye Klaveness has just arrived by plane and assumed duties as First Secretary at the Norwegian Embassy. He is young, handsome and homeless. Formerly he was attache at the Norwegian embassies in London and Moscow.

◆

MME. BONNET, wife of the French Ambassador, is expected back next week on the De Grasse. Mrs. Frank Theron, wife of the South African Minister in Rome, is in town for the day, visiting the South African Minister and Mrs. Andrews.

Service Set Brides

Hessler
MRS. LEWIS E. GLEASON
. . . marries at Naval Chapel

Gleason—Ryon

The chapel at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Sue Elaine Ryon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Albert Ryon of Washington, and Ensign Lewis Edson Gleason, USN, son of Mrs. John Gleason, also of Washington. Chaplain Ray E. Bishop officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ruffled dotted Swiss made with a hoop skirt, a finger-tip veil of tulle caught to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a nosegay of white roses centered with an orchid.

Miss Margaret Meredith was maid of honor and Misses Betty Walker, Maryann McLean, Betty Jean Walsh and Kay Luskey were bridesmaids. Paul J. Williams was best man for his brother and ushering were Ted Stier, Frank Sartwell, Ensign Paul Bryant, Ensign Harry Belflower, Ensign Jack Kayes and Lieut. Robert Dickey.

A reception was held at the North Severn Officers Club, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip. They will live in Bayonne, N. J.

Smusyn—Langmack

Miss Betty Nina Langmack and Ensign Nicholas W. Smusyn were married Friday at 6 p. m. in the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis, Chaplain Everett P. Wuebbens officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Langmack, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Smusyn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace over white taffeta, and a veil of tulle which extended to the end of her train. Her flowers were white roses, centered with a white orchid. Mrs. Clara Griffin was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy McLean Curtis, Miss Norma Curtis, Miss Nancy Hand, Miss Lee Brown, Miss Virginia Martin and Miss Jean Lindeman.

Mr. Smusyn acted as best man for his son, and the ushers were Ensign A. W. Roulston of Philadelphia, Ensign Art Bigley, Ensign L. W. Gaylord, W. S. Kash, Lieut. Richard Hall and Ensign H. Townsend.

Glogau
MRS. WILLIAM C. RAWSON
. . .weds at Fort Myer

Rawson—Galvin

Miss Ellen Galvin, daughter of Capt. William M. Galvin, USNR, and Mrs. Galvin of Chevy Chase, Md., and William Charles Rawson, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Rawson, were married yesterday in the chapel at Fort Myer. Chaplain William Fitzgerald officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin trimmed in heirloom rose point lace and a veil edged in lace. She carried stephanotis and white orchids.

Mrs. W. M. Galvin, jr., and Miss Kathleen Galvin were honor attendants and the bridesmaids were Miss Alix Appleton, Miss Kathleen Wiegand, Miss Lydia Wiegand and Mrs. Robert Denny.

Bernard J. Hasson was best man and the ushers were John Stone, George Jones, George Keyses, William Ramer, William M. Galvin, jr., and Lieut. Norman Ely.

After a reception at United Nations Club, the couple left for Quebec. They will reside in Washington. The bride was graduated from Vassar in 1946 and Mr. Rawson is a student at University of Maryland. He served as a captain in the Army Air Forces.

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. NICHOLAS SMUSYN
. . . wed in lace and taffeta

Woltz
MRS. CHARLES SIMPSON
. . . married in Vienna

Simpson—Echols

In Vienna, Austria, yesterday at Belvedere Castle, Miss Mary Beirne Echols and Lieut. Charles M. Simpson, 3d, USA, were married in Christ Church. The bride is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Simpson, jr. Both father and son are now stationed at Vienna.

Mrs. Echols accompanied her daughter in Vienna, and General Echols flew to Vienna on June 6 to give his daughter in marriage.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Marion Morrell, daughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Ben F. Morrell.

Miss Potts and Mr. Bear Wed

Miss Gertrude Jean Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Potts of Takoma Park, and Chester Randall Bear, jr., were married yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lansing, Mich., the Rev. George Selway officiating. Mr. Bear is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bear of Detroit, Mich.

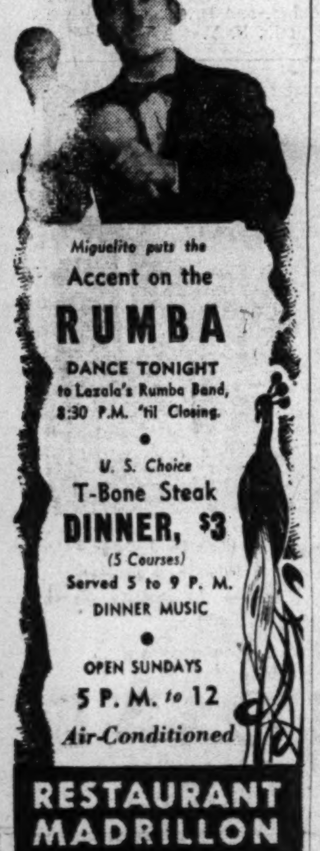
Mrs. Melvin W. Correll, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Gwenellen Scupholm of Mineola, N. Y., and Miss Barbara Jenkins of Battle Creek, Mich.

Ralph E. Kauffmann, jr., was best man, and the ushers were Melvin W. Correll, brother-in-law of the bride, and Chester M. Potts of Washington, brother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her sister's wedding gown and veil. The gown was ivory brocade, made with circular train, fitted basque, sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her veil of illusion had a long panel of Brussels point lace and was held by a coronet.

Bolivian Reception To Fete Finance Minister

THE Bolivian Ambassador and Mme. Martinez Vargas have issued invitations for a reception on Thursday, June 17, from in honor of the Minister of of Bolivia and Mme. Romer



Miguelito puts the
Accent on the
RUMBA
DANCE TONIGHT
to Lazala's Rumba Band,
8:30 P.M. 'til Closing.
•
U. S. Choice
T-Bone Steak
DINNER, $3
(5 Courses)
Served 5 to 9 P. M.
DINNER MUSIC
•
OPEN SUNDAYS
5 P. M. to 12
Air-Conditioned
RESTAURANT
MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. AVE., N.W.

Complete
Clearance
of Spring Apparel
1/2 off
Suits
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Sports Dresses
Afternoon Dresses
Dinner Dresses
Evening Gowns
Millinery
Lingerie
Blouses
RIZIK BROS
Washington
1108 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
ALL SALES FINAL • No C.O.D.'s

Large Pewter Chop Plate
copy of
18th century
piece by
William Calder
8.50
LITTLE CALEDONIA
1419 Wisconsin Avenue
Georgetown

Tracer-y
Aphrodite

STYLE AND A TOUCH OF GENIUS
take note of linen!
Aphrodite . . . graceful white linen pump with in-curving Louis heel . . . dyeable to match any shade . . . 16.95
Choose the same shoe in natural straw to set off delicate tones 16.95
Tracer-y . . . turquoise and gold embroidery . . . gentle coquetry in this dyeable white linen ankle-strap . . . also in black linen with mauve and gold embroidery . . 16.95
White linen bags . . . 12.95 *plus tax*
Shoes or bags dyed any color 2.00 extra
Mail Orders Sent Anywhere in the World—Add 25¢ for Handling
J&J Slater
1511 Connecticut Avenue
Also New York, East Orange and Greenwich

Comfort For Sale
When shoes hurt we'll make them comfortable. Rebuild all types of shoes—longer, wider or narrower, change heels, make shoes toeless or heelless to fit. Boots altered using factory methods. All work guaranteed.
We dye shoes any color.
New York Shoe
Repairing & Remodeling
739 13th St. N.W., cor. H

Joan Roberts
CONNECTICUT AVENUE at L
Silk
Shantung
Spend happy days in the sun in this two-piece dress, from our choice collection of pure silk shantungs. Tailored with authority, shows innate good design and smooth, sure lines. Rich fluorescent tones. 75.00
Matching Accessories
Healthfully air-cooled

CATLIN'S JUNE
CLEARANCE
continues!
Additional PRICES DROPPED
Most items now 1/3 to 1/2 off
LAMP SHADES, Parchment .... 25c & 50c
FOOTSTOOLS with storage compartment, wide variety of colors. Were $3.00 ..... Now $1.50
SCREENS, 3-fold, up to $18.00 ..... Now $9.95
BAR TRAYS with STAND, ideal for serving summer refreshments and snacks or stand may be used to hold luggage. Were $27.00 and $39.50. Now $15.00 & $20.00
GLASS TOP BAR 4 stools, green and black leatherette covered. Were $325.00 ..... Now $165.00
CORNER CABINETS. Were $239.00 ..... Now $175.00
SOFAS, Duncan Phyfe. Were $225.00 .... Now $135.00
SOFAS, Lawson. Were $250.00 ..... Now $150.00
SOFAS, Duncan Phyfe. Were $270.00 .... Now $165.00
SOFAS, Regency. Were $295.00 ..... Now $175.00
SOFAS, Regency. Were $310.00 ..... Now $185.00
SOFAS, French. Were $460.00 ..... Now $265.00
Following Items Slashed to 1/2 Price
• PIN-UP LAMPS • BEVERAGE SETS • A LARGE GROUP OF PICTURES • BOOK ENDS • PICTURE FRAMES • GROUP OF TABLES
TERMS CASH . . . ALL SALES FINAL
Catlins' New York Ave.
ESTABLISHED 1893
FINE FURNITURE, LAMPS, GIFTS
1324 New York Ave. N.W.

THE Maternity SHOP
Irregular stripes give a new slant to sunshine loving seersucker. Instead of seeking shadows, take to a squared off jacket after toasting. Sizes 9 to 15 with expansion provided.
$14.95
3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7479
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30
AIR-CONDITIONED

ORIGINAL BETTY Brigg's

Brooks
1109 G Street
it's a beauty!
it's washable!
14.95
Betty Briggs designs a perfect summer dress. "Erin" sheer linen-weave rayon, crease-resistant and everfast to keep the lovely pastel colors ever fresh. The lace-edged collar is convertible; can be worn open or closed. Pink, blue, gold, aqua, white, grey. Sizes 10 to 20.
Better Cottons, Third Floor

A Jerry Gilden SPECTATOR

Brooks
1109 G Street
"square dancer"
in tie-print calico
10.95
Rosin on the bow . . . and here you go in the swingin'est ruffled skirt and off-shoulder blouse of the season! Wonderful for summer in the country, picnics, too! Two pieces, in green, grey and blue. Sizes 10 to 18.
Sportswear, Main Floor
Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave., open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.

Wedding Bells Ring

Barbara Helen Carson, r of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carson of Washington, arried to Joseph Francis n, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Vaughan of Lexington, at 10 a. m. yesterday at St. 's Church. The Rev. John ell officiated and a wedding ast followed at Wardman Hotel.

bride wore ivory taffeta a long train. Her veil was irloom duchess and rosepoint She carried orchids on her er book.

rs. Harold Henniger of Allen- n, Pa., attended her sister as tron of honor and Miss Eliza- th M. Vaughan of Lexington, ass., sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid.

Francis T. Masterson was best man and the ushers were Kermit Opperman, Arthur E. Young and Edward Reese.

Hessler

MRS. JOHN CORWIN FERGUS

. . . grandmother's prayer book

Hessler

MRS. JOHN R. KELLOGG

. . . Falls Church bride

Glogau

MRS. JOSEPH F. VAUGHAN

. . . weds at St. Patrick's

DuTeil—Sacks

In the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Shirley Jacquelyn Sacks became the bride of Rochester Zimmerman DuTeil, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernard Sacks of Chevy Chase and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhill of Branchville, Md.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette trimmed with lace and three-quarter-length tulle veil. She wore blue forget-me-nots in the headdress and carried a colonial bouquet.

Miss Marilyn Lee Sacks was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jane Reiney, Mrs. Kenneth Buker, Mrs. Joseph Eisenman and Mrs. John Sullivan. Claude Francis DuTeil was his brother's best man and John Sullivan, Robert Voegelin, David Engle and John Libby were ushers.

Fergus—Owen

Miss Betty Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAdory Owen, jr., of Washington, and John Corwin Fergus, son of Mrs. Corwin A. Fergus of Columbus, Ohio and Bronxville, N. Y., and the late Mr. Fergus, were married in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church yesterday. The Rev. Malcolm Marshall officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Thomas M. Owen 3d, wore a gown of white lace embroidered with silver thread. She carried a prayer book used by her maternal grandmother and wore pearls worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Mrs. Frederick B. Finkenstaedt of Washington was matron of honor and Miss Mary Claire Rountree of Selma, Ala., was maid of honor. William Erdman of Philadelphia, Pa., was best man and Robert Fergus and Richard Mayfield were ushers.

Shanahan—Fisher

Miss May E. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Toronto, Canada, was married to Dr. John Rush Shanahan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shanahan of Omaha, Nebr., and Washington, at noon yesterday at the Navy Communications Annex Chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a hoop skirt. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Patricia Barkwell of Winnipeg, Canada, was maid of honor and Miss Nannie Shanahan, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Patricia Boyd were bridesmaids. James Fahey was best man and Frank Sweeney and Raymond Hurley were ushers.

Kellogg—Dunn

In Falls Church Presbyterian Church yesterday, Miss Betsy Jane Dunn became the bride of John Reginald Kellogg. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin Dunn and Mr. Kellogg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Kellogg, all of Falls Church. The Rev. Alton B. Altfather officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of off-white marquisette made with a ruffled train.

Miss Barbara Ann Dunigan was maid of honor and the other attendants were Misses Gene Kellogg, Anna Walbridge and Tavia Holbrook, and Mrs. Grey R. Brooks. Delbert L. Burroughs was best man and the ushers were Richard L. Williams, Robert Wilcox, Robert Grille, and R. P. Adams, jr.

White

MRS. JOHN REIDY, JR.

. . . double ring ceremony

Hessler Studios

MRS. JOHN B. HOUCK, JR.

. . . weds at College Park

Hessler

MRS. DABNEY J. CARR 3D

. . . wed in Williamsburg

Stuckey

MRS. HARRY H. COLLIER

. . . Episcopal ceremony

Bradford Bachrach

MRS. JOSEPH COCKRIEL

. . . Cathedral bride

Reidy—Dumm

Miss Imogene Rose Dumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Dumm of Ebensburg, Pa., yesterday became the bride of John C. Reidy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reidy of Washington. The Rev. Wilfred M. Dumm, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with seed pearls, and her veil of illusion was held by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Roselyn Dumm was maid of honor for her sister. David Reidy served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Bradley McCarthy, cousin of the bridegroom; Donald Dumm, brother of the bride; William Brewer and John McGovern.

Johnson—Pflugshaupt

Baskets of white flowers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Pflugshaupt yesterday for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Louise Pflugshaupt to William R. Johnson, son of Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Selma, N. C. The Rev. Thomas P. Scannell officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, and a fingertip veil of illusion bound with white satin.

Mrs. Roy Taylor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Miss Phyllis Kassebaum was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Pflugshaupt, sister of the bride, and Miss Rosemary Hendley. Miss Sheron Lee Taylor, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Eddie Grey Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Leo Pflugshaupt and John Pelfrey.

Houck—Burger

Miss Catherine Walter Burger and John Banks Houck, jr., repeated marriage vows yesterday afternoon at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Burger, jr., of Arlington, Va., and was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Houck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houck of Salisbury, Md. The Rev. N. C. Acton and the Rev. Robert Browning officiated.

The bride wore white satin fashioned with a bodice of lace, and a veil of illusion edged with lace. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Burger attended her sister as maid of honor and Misses Vida-Joyce Smith and Janet Seal were bridesmaids. William D. Poling was best man and Wayne Brubaker and John Schaffle were ushers.

Jones—Nalley

Miss Jean Paxson Nalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Nalley, was married to Claggett Aloysius Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claggett Talmadge Jones, yesterday at Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Paul Repetti officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white slipper satin made with a hoop skirt. Her veil of illusion was held by a tiara trimmed in seed pearls and she carried gardenias.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Katherine Kendall, was her only attendant. Robert Jones was best man for his brother and James Heley and Benjamin Furnary were ushers.

Carr—Jones

In the Sir Christopher Wren Chapel in Williamsburg, Va., Miss Leontine Elaine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leon Jones of Arlington, yesterday became the bride of Dabney Jefferson Carr 3d, son of Mrs. Cary Peyton Carr and the late Mr. Carr.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin and a fingertip veil of illusion held by a tiara of lilies of the valley. She carried a spray of gardenias and stephanotis on a satin-covered prayerbook.

Mrs. Cary Suter of Charlottesville was matron of honor and Miss Mildred Eugenia Draper of Arlington was maid of honor.

Col. Howard Davids of Washington served his nephew as best man.

Smith—Moffett

Miss Katherine Hoge Moffett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickler Moffett of Staunton, Va., and Howard Clayton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Smith of Audubon, N. J., were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in Staunton. The Rev. Lyle Moore Moffett, uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece blue faille suit. Dr. Harry Bartolett served as best man.

Underwood

MRS. HOWARD C. SMITH

Kinsley

MRS. WILLIAM R. BREG, JR.

Collier—Blinkhorn

Miss Helen Virginia Blinkhorn and Harry Henderson Collier were married in St. George Episcopal Church yesterday, the Rev. Williams officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John E. Anderson of Arlington and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Collier, sr., of Okinawa, formerly of Denver, Colo.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, John E. Andersen, the bride wore a satin brocade gown with a train.

Miss Doris Lane was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Stella Skiados and Miss Mary Jane Renshaw.

Richard Bunny was best man and Russell Johnson and Robert Hampton were ushers. After the reception at the Pen Daw Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to Denver.

Cockriel—Leverton

In St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral yesterday Miss Lillian Harrell Leverton and Joseph Jack Cockriel were married at 8:30 p. m., the Rev. J. W. Suter, dean of the Cathedral, officiating. Mrs. Cockriel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Leverton of White Flint on the Rockville Pike, and Mr. Cockriel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cockriel of Platte City, Mo.

Mr. Leverton gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a long sleeved gown of chalk white satin with a cathedral train.

Miss Betty Ann Gaines of Washington was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jo Ann Criswell of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Ann Kitchin Josey of Scotland Neck, N. C., and Miss Peggy Painter and Miss Margery Teal of Washington.

Henry Earl Wise of Joplin, Mo., was best man, and the ushers were Frank R. Dawson of Easton, Pa., Phillip Stroupe of Memphis, Tenn., Edmond Ryan of St. Louis, Mo., and Spence Flannery of Platte City, Mo.

Breg—Meston

The marriage of Miss Margaret Clarissa Meston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Forbes Meston of Bound Brook, N. J., and Dr. William Roy Breg, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Breg of Washington, took place in the Presbyterian Church of Bound Brook yesterday. The Rev. William W. Rock officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin trimmed in Chantilly lace, her veil fell from a lace trimmed bonnet and she carried white roses and delphinium.

Miss Mary Joanna Foster of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Robert Marsden of Cincinnati, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Boy Frame of New Haven, were attendants. Dr. Lawrence Perry of Gilead, Conn., was best man and the ushers were the bride's brother, Forbes M. Meston, Dr. Boy Frame of New Haven, Elmer Pusey, jr., of Washington, and Dr. Charles Mache of Buffalo, N. Y.

Hessler

MRS. ROCHESTER Z. DuTEIL

. . . colonial bouquet

Glogau

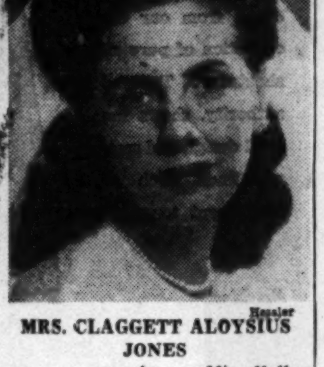
MRS. JOHN R. SHANAHAN

. . . marries at Navy Chapel

Stuckey

MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSON

. . . home ceremony

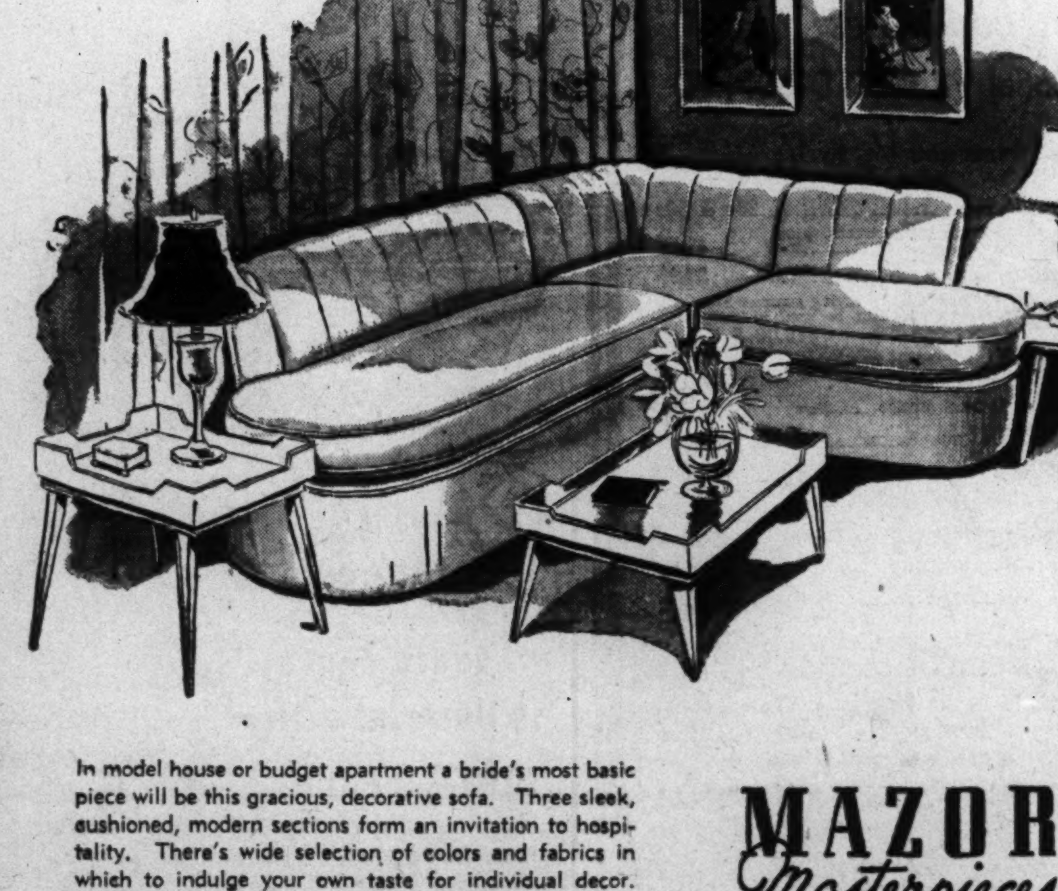


Hessler

MRS. CLAGGETT ALOYSIUS JONES

. . . former Miss Nalley

The Bride Comes Home



In model house or budget apartment a bride's most basic piece will be this gracious, decorative sofa. Three sleek, cushioned, modern sections form an invitation to hospitality. There's wide selection of colors and fabrics in which to indulge your own taste for individual decor. Like all Mazor Masterpieces, the construction is fine in every detail.

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Manufacturing Furriers
1412 F Street, N.W.

Rehoboth Launches New Season

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., June 12.—That wet weather "launching" that the official season of Rehoboth Beach got over the Memorial Day weekend apparently got the good old ship started off auspiciously on its summer voyage.

No moisture, however persistent as it has been the past two weeks, could deter the summer landings then and since. Cottages are filling rapidly from the Washington area and once again the resort season is in full swing.

Washington's Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Aires have decided to become residents of Henlopen Acres and have been here inspecting the foundations of their new summer cottage. Their place on Columbia Road has been sold to another Washington couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McReynolds, who have been entertaining their son, Maj. William McReynolds, U.S.M.C., his wife and two children. Mr. Aires is currently called the "mayor of Deauville Beach" since he won that accolade last summer at a beach celebration.

Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, USA ret., of Washington who has been at his Rehoboth cottage, addressed the graduating class of the Rehoboth High School Tuesday night.

To Be at Seaside Hotel

Official Washington is already making reservations for summer vacations at The Star-of-the-Sea Hotel on the boardwalk. This hostelry, with its long rocking-chair veranda overlooking the ocean front, was originally built as a seaside retreat for Franciscan nuns. Last summer tired diplomats discovered it, finding in its modest atmosphere a pleasant contrast to Rehoboth's more formal hotels, for their wives and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Johan Beyen of Washington (he is with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development), have made reservations for six weeks at The Star-of-the-Sea, arriving July 16. Mr. Beyen is also financial adviser for the Dutch government. His daughter, Freda, and son, Jonny, will be with them on weekends.

Mrs. Rosemary Mott, Washington aviatrix, who makes her home in Chevy Chase, will be at the same hostelry again this summer, arriving July 1 for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bing of Washington are settled in their cottage on Columbia rd. Mr. Bing is on the congressional secretarial staff. Mr. Bing is already entered in civic affairs of this resort, having accepted the chairmanship for Rehoboth Beach in the current Crusade for Children campaign.

Surf-casting along the beaches and fishing excursions in their motor boat are being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Sanford B. Leach of Washington. This is the Leachs' fifteenth season at this resort where they have a cottage. Mr. Leach is an attache of President Truman's executive offices. They took up their summer abode here over the Memorial Day weekend when their house guests were Dr. and Mrs. Beveridge Miller of the Capital.

This weekend Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane of Washington, will arrive to spend the remainder of June. They have taken the cottage of another Washingtonian, Miss Lucie Mortimer.

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(bel. F & G) District 2773,

In Orange Blossom Parade

Hessler
MRS. THOMAS DYER RIXEY
. . . *carried white roses*

Rixey—Rice

In the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church yesterday at 4:30 p. m., Miss Joan Huntington Rice became the bride of Thomas Dyer Rixey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rice and her husband is the son of Chaplain and Mrs. George F. Rixey.

The bride wore a white marquisette gown trimmed in lace and carried white roses.

Miss Claire M. Rice, who was maid of honor, wore a blue marquisette gown and carried red roses. The bridesmaids, wearing blue marquisette and carrying red roses, were Miss Jean Martin, Miss Harriett Cooley and Miss Pat Calloway.

DeSaussure—Falk

Underwood
MRS. R. L. DeSAUSSURE, JR.

Miss Phyllis Helene Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander John Falk of Washington yesterday became the bride of Dr. Richard Laurens DeSaussure, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. DeSaussure of Washington.

Sears—Sommerkamp

Miss Doris Marie Sommerkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Sommerkamp, was married yesterday to Earle Vincent Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Sears, all of this city. The ceremony took place at St. Francis de Sales Church, with the Rev. George Gingras officiating.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. EARLE VINCENT SEARS
. . . *wears white satin*

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white slipper satin, trimmed with lace.

Stuckey
MRS. ROBERT E. GORMAN
. . . *marries in Georgetown*

Miss Mary L. Sommerkamp was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank M. Sommerkamp 3d, Miss Kathryn Sommerkamp and Miss Patricia Ann Sommerkamp. John R. Sears was best man for his brother and ushering were Marvin Sears, Frank M. Sommerkamp 3d and Guy Talbert. Penelope Hurt was flower girl.

Gorman—Yingling

Miss Bernadette Anne Yingling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Yingling of Washington, and Robert E. Gorman, son of Mrs. John H. Everett of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married yesterday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Georgetown. The Rev. Charles H. Yingling, cousin of the bride, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin trimmed in seed pearls with a veil held by a tiara of lace and seed pearls. She carried a prayer book topped with roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Mary Yingling was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Misses Jean and Joan Yingling, twin sisters of the bride. Barbara Rae Yingling, a niece, served as flower girl. John Hugh Stake was best man, and John and Raphael Yingling were ushers.

Mooren—Bryant

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Bryant and Robert Leo Mooren repeated marriage vows at Western Presbyterian Church yesterday. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Bryant of Alexandria, Va., was given in marriage by her father. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Mooren of Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. Charles S. McKenzie officiated.

Holbrook
MRS. ROBERT LEO MOOREN
. . . *Presbyterian service*

Brown Suarez
MRS. EDWIN C. PANCOAST

The bride's dress was of white satin trimmed with rosepoint lace and worn with a finger-tip veil. She carried white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Dorothy June Harper was maid of honor and Misses Peggy Williamson, Pauline Sullivan, Oleta Krey, Ruth Molyneux, Janice Rexroad and Phyllis Bates were bridesmaids. Jacqueline Payne was flower girl. William E. Mooren was best man and the ushers were Charles Mooren, Leon Mooren, William Payne, Charles Bryant, jr., Warren Bryant and Dale Buttolph.

Pancoast—Billings

Miss Eunice Annette Billings, daughter of George A. Billings, was married yesterday to Edwin C. Pancoast of Loysville, Pa., at Sherwood Presbyterian Church. Mr. Pancoast is the son of the Rev. Caleb Pancoast, who officiated, and of Mrs. Pancoast.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white organza with a yoke of lace and a veil held in place by a beaded tiara. She carried white roses.

Miss Harriet Billings, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Julia Pancoast, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Mills, Miss Betty Jean Ferguson, and Mrs. James A. Billings. Carroll Ann Orndorff was flower girl. The bridegroom's attendants were Mr. Trowern of Long Island, N. Y., Herbert Palmer, Charles Warner, Phil Rogers, William Houdeshel, and James A Billings.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. SHERMAN FORTNER, Jr.
. . . *orchid on Bible*

Fortner—Ellinger

Miss Miriam Ann Ellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ellinger, became the bride yesterday of Sherman F. Fortner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Fortner of High Point, N. C. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiated at the ceremony which took place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 10:30 a. m., and a reception followed in Schafer Hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion was held by a band of Chantilly lace and clusters of forget-me-nots. She carried a white orchid with streamers of lilies of the valley on a Bible.

Miss Jean A. Williams was maid of honor, and Miss Edith Nelson and Miss Mary Helen Howard served as bridesmaids.

Charles W. Stuart of High Point, N. C., served as best man, and the ushers were Ensign Estel E. Rouch and Bernard L. Miller, also of High Point.

Bradford-Bachrach
MRS. DEAN B. YOUNT

Colonel Yount Weds Miss Cosgrove

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Cosgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Cosgrove of New York and Ponca City, Okla., and Lieut. Col. Dean Burdette Yount, son of Mrs. Lewis Yount of Tonkawa, Okla., and the late Mr. Yount, took place last evening in St. Mary's Church in Ponca City, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of Marymount Academy, Trinity College and Columbia University and has been an instructor in chemistry at Trinity College in Washington. Her father is chairman of the board of directors of Continental Oil Co.

Colonel Yount is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

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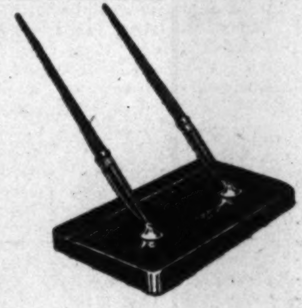

For Dad . . .
A PAIR OF LIFETIME
PENS
by Sheaffer

A grand gift for a grand guy—desk pen set in Italian marble. Two pens with lifetime points. Adjustable sockets 35.00

Other desk pen sets from 13.00

1411 Conn. Ave.
Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
2 Doors Above Mayflower

REpublic 0611

ROMANTICALLY
L. FRANK CO.
"Miss Washington" Fashions
12th & F Sts.

25.00

You're Off to a Good Start in This Air-Cool Rayon Twill Suit

As trim as an air-liner, you'll float through the summer in cool comfort in this lightweight rayon twill suit. Tailored with meticulous details like your worsted suit, yet breeze-cool for summer comfort. Perfect for travel and vacation wear. White or pink. Sizes 10 to 16. Fourth Floor.

Designed for a Wedding

Delicate malines, imported flowers and your choice of rich materials go into your custom-made bridal veil from Bachrach. Choose a cloud of veil held by clustered flowers, a picture bonnet for your bridesmaids, or matching headdresses for you and your attendants.

Imported French Illusion veiling now available by the yard . . . measures 3 yards wide.

Bachrach
733 11th Street N.W.
Millinery and Hat Blockers

BLACK MESH with suede for now and fall!

Perfect to wear for travel and with your smart summer darks. Choose either the midway-heel pump or the high-heel anklet at this saving!

$9.95

Black suede-with-mesh bag to match, $5.98
plus 20% Federal tax

FRENCH ROOM Originals
Chandler's
1208 F Street N.W.

Midshipmen Sail on Cruise

Engagements Hold Annapolis Spotlight

Annapolis, Md., June 12.—With the midshipmen embarked on the first leg of an 11-week cruise that will cover ports in Portugal, France, Italy, North Africa and Cuba, June Week is now merely a happy memory. But weddings of the recent Naval Academy graduates, members of Class 1948-B, continue to enliven the social scene in Annapolis, and announcement of the engagements of several midshipmen of the new first class (who will graduate next year) was made during the week.

The cruise ships sailed Friday morning, after the traditional good-byes, and the squadron is due in Lisbon, Portugal, June 21. All the members of the varsity football squad embarked on the Coral Sea so they would be together for training during the cruise. They will leave the squadron at Guantanamo, Cuba, on July 27 for the return trip to the academy and will go on leave from July 29 to August 29, when they will return to practice for the fall season. The crew squad and yacht racers remained at the academy, but will join the squadron following the Poughkeepsie regatta, crew Olympic trials, and the yacht race. The midshipmen who are not members of the athletic squads are scheduled to return to the academy August 24, when they will start on leave which will end September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cookman of Elizabeth, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Anne, to Midshipman John Curtis Barrow of the class of 1949, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Barrow of Bloomfield, Mo. The announcement was made at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Cookman in the Sheraton Room of Carvel Hall on Sunday. Miss Cookman, who has been a frequent visitor in Annapolis, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Thomson of 10 Stehle st., Annapolis.

Midshipman Barrow graduated from the Fulton High School in Fulton, Mo., and was in the V-12 unit at Berea College, Berea, Ky. He also took preflight training at Chapel Hill, N. C., where he received his appointment to the Naval Academy. He is captain of the basketball team and is a member of the track team. Midshipman Barrow has been vice president of his class for two years and is a brigade commander for the summer practice cruise.

Watsons Honor Miss Dyer, Fiance

Miss Elenita Dyer and Lieut. Col. James H. Batte were the guests in whose honor Capt. and Mrs. William H. Watson entertained last evening at a dinner party on the terrace of the Shoreham Hotel. Their wedding will take place June 17 at the Naval Chapel, followed by a reception at the Sulgrave Club.

Guests included the bride-elect's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Allen Dyer; Capt. and Mrs. William J. Marshall, Lieut. Col. Victor L. Cary, Lieut. Col. Willis Crittenberger, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James E. Reilly, Miss Dorothy Dyer, Miss Drucie Snyder, Miss Jane Lingo, Mrs. McNeale Moffet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dudley, Miss Meredith Howard, Marvin Braverman, Lieut. Comdr. Marvin Coles, Lieut. Comdr. Hoke Sisk and Lieut. George Williams.

REYNOLDS—*From Page 1*

Campaigners Are in Television Quandary

Mrs. Kersten declares that she has a convenient contralto. "I can sub for baritone in the family's barbershop quartet," she chuckles.

The five children are all talented. Fifteen-year-old Campion, 14-year-old Mary and Kenan, aged 11, not only sing but play the piano well. Seven-year-old Kevin, who puts plenty of pathos in his song, "I Lost My Dog," is in his element under the bright lights of television. But it was George, 13, who serves as a page on Capitol Hill, who brought home the trophy. He won second prize with his mouth organ solos in the recent talent contest staged by the pages.

Mrs. Kersten says the singing may not win a vote back home—who knows?—but music has made the Kerstens a close, well knit family unit. She recommends the indoor sport to all music loving groups.

The Family Scrapbook

Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

Dolls Always Welcome

Dolls are always welcome in the home where there are small daughters. Even younger boys will enjoy them and should not be made to feel that it is wrong to play with dolls.

Discarded inner tubes can be used to make very satisfactory, sanitary and lasting play companions for young children. A paper pattern should be made first and then traced on the tube. The youngsters can help in making these inner-tube dolls, too. If the child is under 7 or 8 years of age it will be best to punch holes around the edges of the back and front sides so that she can easily stitch them together with colored yarn. Older children can sew right through the rubber.

Eyes and other features may be embroidered on, or button eyes securely fastened, giving the inner-tube doll an attractive appearance. You and your child can doubtless figure out many other ways to add to the beauty of this new member of the family.

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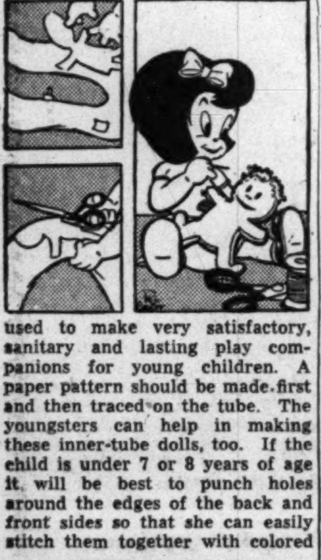


Sling Pump Wedge

Choose it in all white at $9.95

White with red, green or brown cobra... $10.95

Visit Our Hosiery and Bag Bar

Charge Accounts

Ross-Saturn

1205 CONN. AVE. Above M St.

1429 F ST. Opposite Wash. Hotel

Gray Hair?

RE-COLOR it with Canute Water

A few applications of this delightful beauty aid will re-color your gray hair completely—similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish—gradually if you prefer. Then primp just once a month to KEEP it young looking. Do not confuse Canute Water with tints or rinses that wash off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you wish.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Skin test NOT needed. Colorless and crystal-clear. Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. Thirty years without injury to a single user. Is it any wonder that leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined! At drug stores everywhere.

FOR EX-GI's

ENTER FASCINATING LUCRATIVE PROFESSION

Many of our former pupils are now teaching in various studios or have opened their own studios. Some are teaching at our studio. Come in today for full information. Approved under GI Bill of Rights.

Don Pallini DANCE STUDIO

Frank DeVera, Director

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open Sunday, 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.
2625 Connecticut Ave. MI. 1129

Between Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels

INCOMPARABLE!

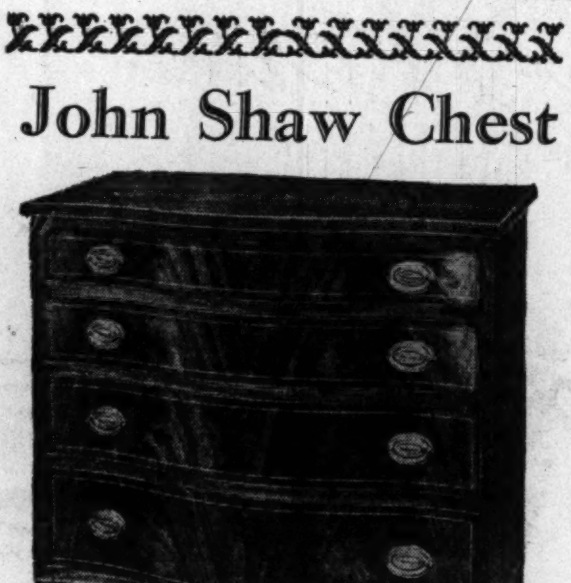
Whole Half Fried Chicken. $2.00

Full Course Dinner

Brook Farm

6501 BROOKVILLE RD.
CHEVY CHASE, MD. WI. 5820
Large Parties Invited

John Shaw Chest



The crotch and swirl design of carefully selected Honduras mahogany and the delicately inlaid boxwood typify the artistry of John Shaw, cabinetmaker of Annapolis. BIGGS has captured all the beauty of the original in this reproduction which is appropriate for use in dining room, living room or hall.

36"x22"x32" high 265.00

MONTICELLO REPRODUCTION

BIGGS

Also exclusive makers of famous Jefferson furniture
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, the address and telephone number that appeared in our ad, Sunday, June 6th, was incorrect and should have read as follows:

M. Josef Miss Jeannette

Beaux Art BEAUTY SALON

1528 Connecticut Ave
Phone ADams 3390

Mary
Margaret
Suzan
Barbara
Alice
Sharon
Donna
Ann
Dorothy

As Individual As Baby's Own Name

the pure individually washed diapers of

CRIB DIAPER SERVICE

- Your diapers washed and sterliized in individual nets—same diapers returned every time.
- Your choice of size and make—Bird's Eye diapers, Curity and others.
- From 12 to 24 diapers a day.
- Attractive sanitary, porcelainized diaper-can, with new deodorant as often as needed.
- Excellent service—frequent, prompt, dependable.

PHONE METROPOLITAN 1452

Extra Convenience

Baby's apparel and linens laundered safely at slight additional charge.

Free to Mothers-to-be!

Send or phone for Baby Booklet of helpful hints.

CRIB DIAPER SERVICE
21 Pierce St. N.W.—Washington, D. C.

The Shop Scout

ANNE KELLY

STEP INTO YOUR BATHING SUIT . . . with a new, slim figure! You'll find it is easy and costs so little to lose excess weight at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club. 10 Spot-Reducing treatments are now SPECIALLY PRICED at just $15 and include the use of machines, ring rollers, posture instruction and showers—20 treatments for only $22.50 with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers. Also 10 SWEDISH MASSAGES with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. Hours 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. 1429 F St. N.W., 2d and 3d floors. Opposite Washington Hotel. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

The SHOE MART

A HAVEN FOR HARD-TO-FIT FEET . . . is Washington's new and popular SHOE MART, which stocks the constant favorites of famous makes, which include Joy Thorpe, Bonwit Teller, Saks, Fifth Avenue and others at two low prices, only $5.95 and $9.95—values up to $25. These are not seconds, but brand new shoes available at such a saving because of broken sizes. All colors, all materials, all sizes but not in all styles. Drop in for some real bargains at the SHOE MART, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. Open daily till 6; Thursdays till 9, AD. 9543.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

HAVE YOU MODELING ASPIRATIONS? . . . Then by all means consult PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL! Miss Bell and her splendid staff of instructors have trained many girls and women who have held excellent jobs in leading modeling agencies, department stores, tearoom style shows—as photographic models for newspapers, magazines and television. By enrolling for her most comprehensive course, you too can train for an intensely interesting and most lucrative career. Pay only $15 at registration; the balance in small weekly payments. Also available at this school are fine courses in SPEECH and SELF IMPROVEMENT. Convenient hourly classes are held from 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. in a comfortable AIR-CONDITIONED STUDIO at 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop. Phone NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for appointment.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

SUMMER SEWING . . . will become ever so much easier once you discover the "ZIPPER SHOP," the Washington dressmakers' paradise! Here are to be found the loveliest COTTON MATERIALS for cool, summer frocks—eyelets, chambrays, seersucker, percales, etc. — prints, solids and stripes, priced most reasonably from 49c up. Also the latest SIMPLICITY and McCALL PATTERNS plus all kinds of other sewing supplies. 913 G St. N.W. DI. 6439.

ROSS-SATURN

MORE FLAT-TERY PER FOOT . . . is yours in the pretty little all white doeskin WEDGE PUMP sketched above from ROSS-SATURN. Perfect for the tall gal—perfect for the sweet gal graduate, and oh, so, so reasonably priced at just $9.95—sizes 3½ to 10, AAAA to C. Also take advantage of ROSS-SATURN'S HALF PRICE SALE which is still in progress on thousands of pairs of beautiful shoes. Two stores to serve you located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4730) and 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W. above M St. (RE. 7170).

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON . . . save shopping time and money when searching for SLIPCOVER and DRAPERY FABRICS. Take the Shop Scout's advice and visit the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. for truly excellent values in beautiful Waverly bonded Glo-Sheens, glazed and quilted chintz, tapestries, pebbletex, gabardine, brocatels, velour, etc. Prices on custom made covers and draperies most reasonable! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

ONLY $10 . . . will get you the finest type of professional COLD WAVE or MACHINE PERMANENT while SPECIAL PRICES prevail at the MAURICE OF PARIS salon. Enjoy work done by experts in comfortable private booths. Hair dyeing, bleaching and tinting a specialty. Phone NA. 6511 or 4420 for appointment. MAURICE OF PARIS, Willard Hotel Mezzanine, F St. entrance.

MOLLO STUDIO

SPECIAL ON PANAMAS!!! . . . For a limited time only, MOLLO STUDIO will clean, bleach or block your old Panama and include a new head band for just $2. Other types of summer hats cleaned, sized and blocked in the same style for $2. Custom made hats to match your suit or dress in your own material, $5 up . . . new hats made to order most reasonably. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. Closed Mondays.

king Needlework Services

DON'T DESPAIR . . . if the moths got into your husband's best suit or he burned it with a cigarette. Accidents do happen and the Scout knows just the shop for fine REWEAVING, invisible MENDING, ALTERATIONS and SEWING REPAIRS of all kinds—IT'S KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, located about a block from the Uptown Theater at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor. Stop in soon and have them solve your sewing problems! OR. 1812.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

IN ORDER . . . to better accommodate its customers, the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., (which for the past 12 years has been in the same location at 917 F St. N.W.) has now moved to a new and more spacious shop at 716-11th St. N.W., opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Bldg. They stock many famous make new sewing machines as well as used models—Nu-Bilt SINGER PORTABLES are as low as $59.50 (other makes $39.50). SINGER CONSOLES at $89.50 (others $79.50 and SINGER DESK CABINET MODELS for $139.50. Now you can see that amazing new Necchi sewing machine which is sold here exclusively and performs so many sewing tasks without using special attachments — immediate delivery! CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. has parts for most all makes and is noted for its prompt and most excellent REPAIR SERVICE. Prices most reasonable! 716 11th St. N.W. RE. 1900-2311.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing STORAGE

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE . . . send your furs and winter woolens to ACKERMAN'S safe dependable STORAGE for a summer "vacation." Their modern, scientific vaults will guard them against dryness and moth menace while you enjoy extra space in your closets. ACKERMAN'S offers expert FUR REMODELING and REPAIRING, superior DRY-CLEANING. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. at S St. Open daily 7:30 to 6:30. NO. 2716.

Scientific Plating

THE SECRET OF KEEPING SILVER LOOKING LOVELY LONGER . . . is to use it regularly—not store it away for special occasions because it will collect heavy tarnish deposits much more readily! Also periodically, have it properly polished and buffed by expert silversmiths. A shop which offers the finest type of repair work, silver polishing and plating is the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. in Georgetown. They also work with gold, brass and copper and excel in removing dents, worn engravings and crests, etc. Phone them at DUpont 2798 for estimates. SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO., 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block beyond Key Bridge. Pick up and delivery service. Open daily and evenings.

A STORK MARKET REPORT FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . who live in Washington or its suburbs; a helpful little BABY BOOKLET will be sent you as a gift by merely mailing a post card (containing your name, address and phone number) to the Shop Scout requesting one! It's attractively illustrated and contains over 1800 suggested names for boys and girls—lists horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc., plus space for jotting down weight and measurements. Send your request in right away addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and you'll receive your booklet promptly.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR INSTRUCTION . . . in learning to make beautiful RIBBON YARN dresses, suits and beaded handbags at Washington's popular KNITTING & HANDCRAFT CENTER! Sonna Noble, director, has recently opened this division of her New York school which has successfully introduced new simplified methods of teaching. Have her help you start a stunning BEADED BAG now and have it ready in time for fall . . . you'll find it ever so easy and lots of fun to do! Also inquire about the interesting refresher courses in knitting for a moderate fee KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER, 618 12th St. N.W., 2d floor, between F and G. RE. 2725.

Murray Galleries ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE FURNITURE . . . that brings a rich heritage of the past into today's way of life has been carefully collected by the MURRAY GALLERIES for you who appreciate the authentic and beautiful. Many fine pieces now await your delighted discovery, plus exquisite china, crystal, art objects, silverware, oil-paintings, oriental rugs, etc. Reasonable prices are consistent with the fine quality you'll always find here. Stop in soon, and brouse around. 3218 M St. N.W., near Wis. AD. 6476. Parking available on adjacent streets.

Pon Tello Inc.

JR. SIZE FIGURES . . . Just as saucy as a wink are the adorable strapless SUN DRESSES with little bolero jackets the Scout found for you this week at PON TELLO'S. They're in fine quality chambray and may be had in soft shades of lemon yellow or blue-grey, sizes 9, 11, 13 and 15, priced at only $22.50 . . . these and many more strictly designed to the teen tempo. Stop in to see them at PON TELLO, INC. at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

bushée CHILDREN'S WEAR

HICKORY, DICKORY DOCK . . . when its playtime for your flock, dress them in adorable sun and fun clothes from BUSHEE, Washington's fashion center for kiddies. They've many wee, winning washables including crisp little white pinafores regularly priced at $4.95, now just $2.95 in toddler sizes 1, 2 and 3 only. Cunning one and two piece BATHING SUITS and TRUNKS for little boys and girls, pint-size pixie fashions in SUN DRESSES and SHORTS, Mrs. Day's WHITE SUMMER SANDALS in sizes 4 to 8 priced at $2.95, and at nap and bedtime, cool, cotton SEERSUCKER ROBES for sleepy heads. BUSHEE, 1311 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 9484.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ORIENT 東園

FOR A WONDERFUL CHINESE MEAL . . . with budget appeal, be sure to visit the ORIENT. This distinctive restaurant has long been famous for its Chinese Mandarin dinners, including Fried Lobster and Shrimp, Canton style. You'll like the quiet, dignified atmosphere and gracious service. If you find the menu confusing with its varied selections, the waiter will kindly assist you in ordering and explain the different dishes to you. Stop in soon. Private parking space provided for your convenience. Dishes to take out. ORIENT, 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700.

CROWN RESTAURANT

A CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT . . . which is rapidly becoming known as a popular STEAK HOUSE is the CROWN located right next door to the Warner Theater. Try their wonderful weekend special — delectable T-bone steak priced at just $2, or for late diners, a tasty steak sandwich for 90c. The CROWN also offers at all times the finest grade club and sirloin steaks on the complete dinners. 517 13th St. N.W., comfortably air-conditioned. Open daily 8 a. m. to 1 a. m.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

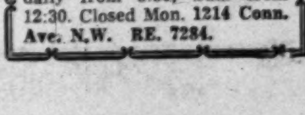
FOR REALLY FINE FOOD . . . in an attractive nautical atmosphere, plan to dine at O'DONNELL'S, popular and famous seafood restaurants. All kinds of delicacies of the deep appear on their varied menu plus juicy, tender steaks, chops, fowl — wondrous cold platters or hot foods—a la carte service — full course lunches and dinners. A splendid bar, too, which stocks all the best imported and domestic brands. Music by Muzak . . . comfortably air-conditioning. Two O'DONNELL Restaurants in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

WINDSOR ROOM

JUICY ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF . . . plus roast potatoes, chef's salad and coffee, all for just $1.25, are delighting diners at the WINDSOR ROOM. ½ fried chicken dinner also $1.25. Luncheons, 65c up, served 11:30 to 2:30, dinners 5 to 9. Excellent bar. FREE PARKING for dinner guests. 1411 H St. N.W. NA. 3410.

THE COPPER BOWL

FOR A DELIGHTFUL SUNDAY MEAL . . . dine out today at the COPPER BOWL, long famous for its HOME COOKING and atmosphere of charm and refinement. Full 6-course dinners may be obtained for a nominal sum and you'll enjoy soft background music on the Hammond organ . . . gleaming candlelight on polished coppers and brasses. Dinner hours daily 4:30 to 8:30; Sundays from 12:30. COPPER BOWL, 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. at Wis. in Alban Towers Apts. WO. 6400.



Old New Orleans

IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF THE OLD SOUTH . . . discriminating diners can partake of the finest Creole, specialties, delicious hot breads, rich, homemade desserts, etc., at the famous OLD NEW ORLEANS Restaurant. The lovely surroundings are further enhanced by their charming songstress, RITA DIMITRIOU, and the fine music of Bob Simpson's Orchestra. Dancing Sun. and week nights. Open daily from 5:30; Sun. from 12:30. Closed Mon. 1214 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7284.

Miss O'Neil Becomes Bride

Miss Trilby Dickerson O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. Lynn O'Neil of Alexandria, Va., and the late Mr. O'Neil, became the bride yesterday of E. Gaither Bumgardner, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Bumgardner of Columbia, S. C. The ceremony was at First Baptist Church in Alexandria with the Rev. Walter P. Plumley and the Rev. Ernest F. Campbell officiating.

Given in marriage by her uncle, John K. O'Neil, the bride wore brocaded satin trimmed in Chantilly lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress and she carried white roses, baby's breath and white orchids.

Miss Ann Ranson was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Bumgardner, sister of the bridegroom, Misses Frances Marie Bird, Frances Ann Taylor, Mary Jane Dritt and Mary Ann Garth. Sandra Lee Cunningham was flower girl. Sherrod Bumgardner was best man for his brother and the ushers were John Bumgardner, another brother, Roland Nelson, Nat Newman, Robert Wolff and W. E. Salter, jr.

Hessler
MRS. E. G. BUMGARDNER, JR.

Mrs. Neil Here

Mrs. John Neil of Tama, Iowa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King at their residence in Silver Spring, Md. She is accompanied by her young daughter, Karen Leila. Mrs. Neil as Miss Theodora King was active in the Girl Scouts when she lived here.

'To Have and To Hold'

Wearing a wedding gown of imported lace and a matching veil, Miss Barbara Ann Hill became the bride of Donald W. Gunnell yesterday at Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Walter J. Norris officiating. A reception followed at Hotel 2400.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elna Bowman Hill and was given in marriage by her uncle, Elbert G. Bowman. Mr. Gunnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Gunnell.

Miss Virginia Caswell was maid of honor and Miss Helen Pierpont and Miss Natalie Bowman were bridesmaids. John Harrigan was best man and William Neal and Jack Anderson were ushers.

Markow
MRS. DONALD GUNNELL

Athanas
MRS JOSEPH A. MURPHY

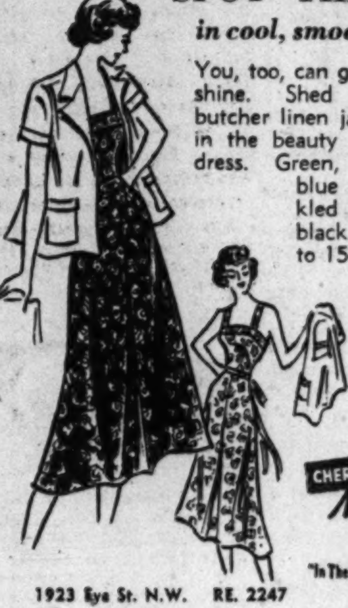
Murphy—Carter

Miss Gloria Mae Carter and Joseph Albert Murphy were married at 10 a. m. yesterday at Holy Name Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter of Washington and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy of Bowie, Md. The Rev. James A. Caulfield officiated.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore ivory satin with a veil of illusion

Miss Jeannette R. Carter was maid of honor for her sister and Misses Alida A. Collins and Irene Jerry were bridesmaids. Judith E. Murray was flower girl. Laurence Earl Murphy served as best man and ushering were Michael J. Collins and Tony G. Willoughby.

SPOT THE SUN
in cool, smooth lawn



You, too, can go into the sunshine. Shed your snowy butcher linen jacket and bask in the beauty of a sun-back dress. Green, dusty rose, or blue designs sprinkled across fine black lawn. Sizes 9 to 15 (adjustable).

$12.95

Full line of beachwear and lingerie

CHERIE'S Maternity fashions
"In The Heart of The Medical District"

1923 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2247

LADIES' HATS

CLEANED or RETRIMMED
IMPORTED and DOMESTIC

HAT TRIMMINGS

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS, STRAW BRAIDS and VEILINGS.

HAT FRAMES
MILLINERY
SUPPLIES

PANAMAS CLEANED

NEW HATS TO ORDER
It's Easy to Make Your Own Hats
•
UNTRIMMED HATS IN ALL STYLES

Ladies Capital Hat Shop
508 11th St. N.W.
Hours 9:30-6 NA. 8322
36 years in the same address

SHAW & BROWN Co.
Pearls & Precious Stones
1133 SHOREHAM BUILDING
Washington City

SHAW & BROWN CO.
Jewelers

Hand made gold and platinum jewelry

Jewelry made-to-order. Designs submitted

Hand-made English
and American Flatware

Jewelry Appraisals

Suite 1133 Shoreham Building Telephone DIstrict 3651

SILVERWARE
at SAVINGS *always*

IN OUR NEW SILVERWARE DEPARTMENT
Compare Our LOW Prices on QUALITY Silverware!
Volume Sales at Lowest Prices Result in Savings to You

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES
722 Thirteenth St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1130

THE YARDSTICK

MONDAY and TUESDAY
. . . *Only* . . .

"BATES"
Cottons
98¢

1500 yards of these famous cottons in an eye-catching assortment. Sanforized and guaranteed fast color—36 inches wide.*
Reg. Price $1.19

abc safeTtone
Cottons
69¢

A full range of these well known cotton prints to delight the eye and please the purse. Sanforized—Vat colors. 36 inches wide*
Reg. Price 85c Yd.

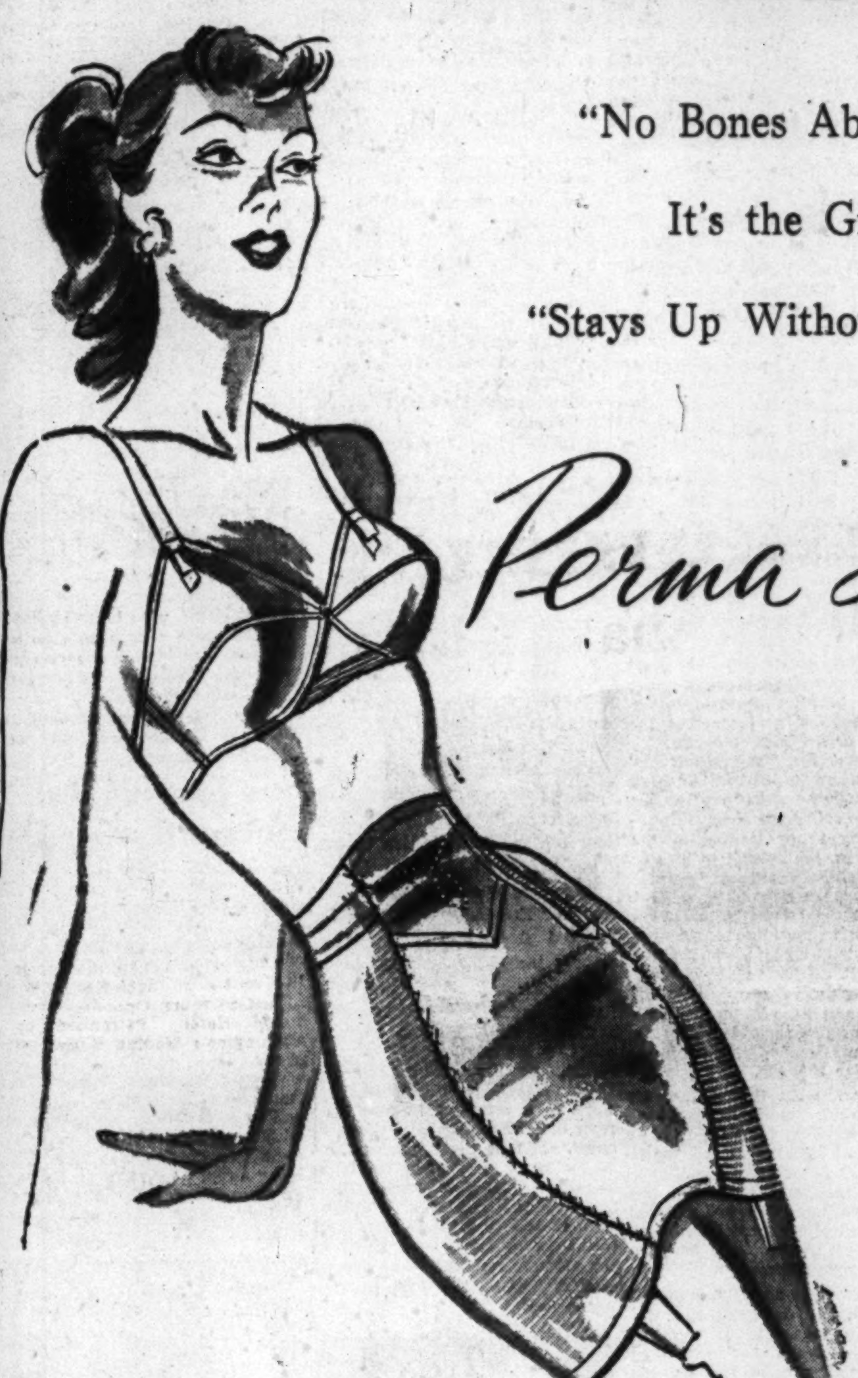
**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

White COTTON
PIQUE
69¢

Fine linear weave pique—Shop early, limited quantity of this item. 36 inches wide.
Regular $1.19 value

the YARDSTICK inc.
928 F Street N.W.
(Near Metropolitan Theatre)
AIR CONDITIONED
EX. 0524
RE. 7325

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED



"No Bones About It"—
It's the Girdle that
"Stays Up Without Stays"

Perma Lift

New "Multicontrol" Girdle with extra double tension elastic support through hips and abdomen. Nude only. Sizes 26 to 32...**$10**

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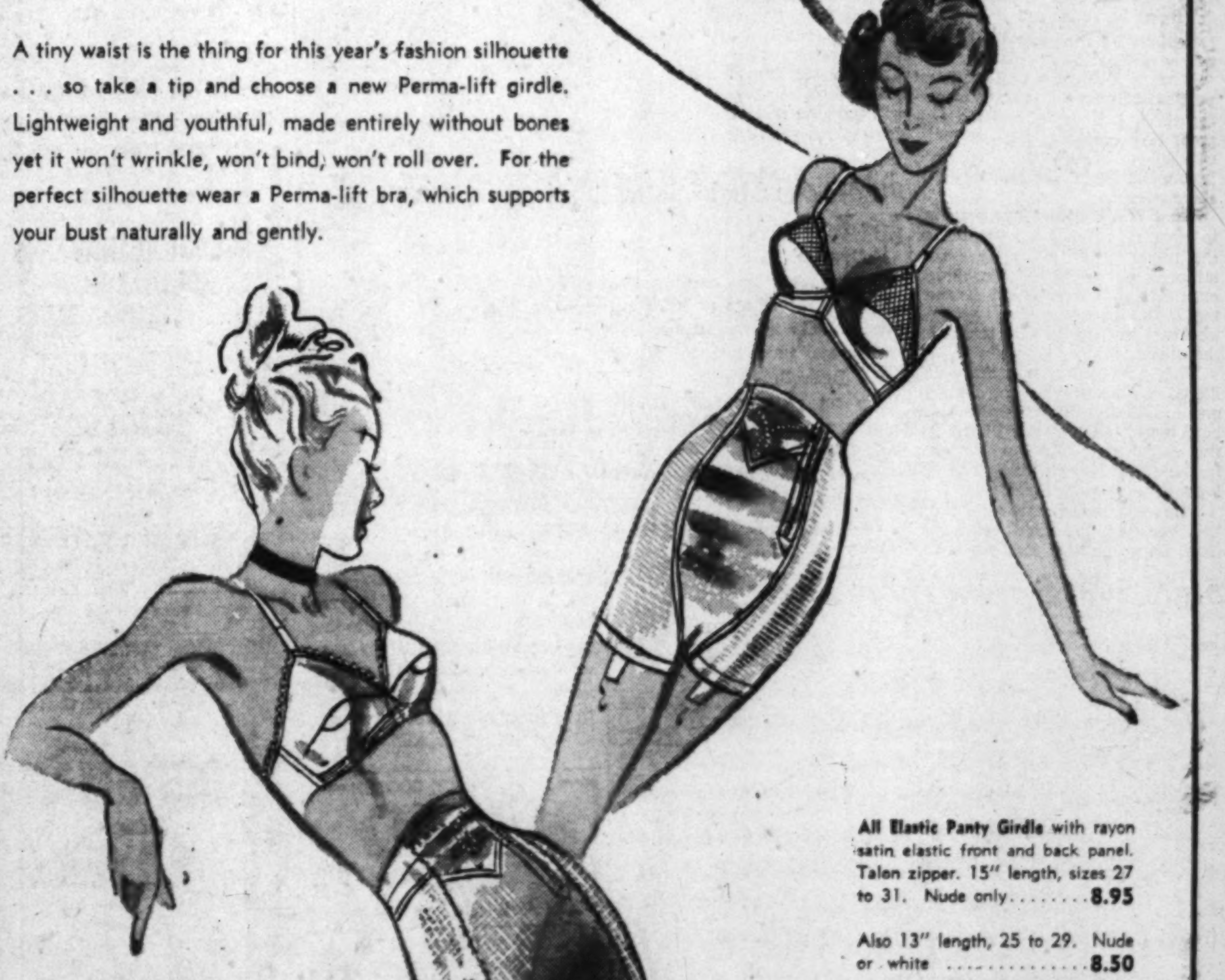

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One on the Aisle

Film Boys Up to Here In Heavy Legal Talk

By Richard L. Coe

IF THERE'S ONE thing in this world the movie-makers have tried to do, apart from concocting entertainment, it's to keep from tangling with Government, local, State or national.

That was why the Motion Picture Association of America, the Association of Motion Picture Producers, the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers and the Code were created.

At the moment, though, the picture boys are up to their ears in legal palaver. The recent Supreme Court decisions about corporate set-ups will take years of upper-strata untangling.

But the suit filed the other day by the Screen Writers' Guild and the Authors League of America against the protective associations and major picture companies is bound to be a lulu. It's now in the Southern District Court of New York; if appealed it will go to the Court of Appeals and from there to the Supreme Court.

It's a lulu because all the men who are in the writers' groups are above reproach. Of Sheridan Gibney, Charles Brackett, Albert Hackett, Everettt Freeman, F. Hugh Herbert, Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, John Hersey, Russel Crouse, Moss Hart, Rex Stout, Richard Rodgers, Howard Lindsay and John Vandercook—to name but half of them—it cannot be said they're commies or anything like it.

What the writers are specifically attacking is the backdown of the producers, through their associations and companies, at the time the Thomas Committee heat was on last fall.

PRETTY POUT: Carol Yorke, who appears with Joan Fontaine at the Warner Thursday in "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Louis Jourdan, the new French leading man, appears opposite Miss Fontaine

Pressure On

AT the end of November, the producers had a get-together in New York's Waldorf-Astoria. Previously they had turned down a mild measure affecting writers and scripts outlined by MPA Chief Eric Johnston on the grounds that such action would amount to violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

However, by November's end the pressure was on. The producers, although they knew no Communists or subversive propaganda had been presented on the American screen, decided to do an unveiling act to quell the unfavorable publicity they had been getting from hearings on the Hill.

Banded together they dcelared, among other things, that "we will not knowingly employ a Communist or a member of any party or group which advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or by any illegal or unconstitutional means."

To which, in the heat of the Capitol Hill tub-thumping, everyone said Amen and went back to the counting houses. And, until you begin asking yourself a few questions that paragraph makes some sense.

Some Questions

BUT the writers, as the fellows who are automatically blackballed by all producers if one voice is raised against them, want to know:

What individuals in the industry will determine whether any writer is to be barred from employment by all the producers?

How will the evidence against him be collected?

Will such a writer be confronted with charges and if so by whom?

Will he be represented by a lawyer before the producers take action or will the precedent of the ten writers already discharged be followed?

Will he be confronted with witnesses against him?

What existing or past political parties are referred to as "advocating the overthrow of the Government by force"?

What is meant by the term "groups"? Does it include social associations?

What constitutes "membership" in "groups"? Does the opinion of the majority of the group determine its character as a forbidden organization? If so (must dissenting members resign if a so-called un-American position is taken by the majority?

What does "unconstitutional and illegal methods" refer to? Does it mean methods which already have been determined to be illegal by the courts or methods which may in the future be decided to be illegal or unconstitutional?

When one recalls that after they had been in operation for some time, both the NRA and the AAA were found to be illegal and unconstitutional, the question arises should writers who advocate such schemes be subject to discharge?

Complex Business

IT IS, AS you see, a far more involved business than that simple paragraph decided on by the individual producers meeting for united action.

The writers leave those questions to the end of their plea. Fundamentally they ask the courts that:

1. The companies be kept from any collective action—save in the lawful process of collective bargaining—respecting the hiring or firing of employes.

2. That the three producers' associations be kept from taking joint action—again save for the lawful collective bargaining—resulting in or leading to the discharge, the refusal to hire or the blacklisting of any writer.

3. That the producers be kept from taking concerted action in refusing to purchase or acquire plays, scenarios or literary property because the writer holds a membership in any particular group or because its theme deals with a particular subject or with characters or individuals in a particular manner.

In short, what the writers are trying to do, completely disassociating themselves from the commie angle, is to insure that the American screen be permitted continued growth, the growth which comes from experimentation and courage, the growth which has always come to America in the past from freedom of expression.

Yes, there is something mighty ironic in the fact that the self-protective measures of the producers, designed to keep them from tangling with the Government, have run them head-on into a legal tangle with the very courts they've sought to avoid.

And how the courts decide the questions propounded by former Trust-Buster Thurman Arnold and his associate, James T. Bredin, will have an incalculable effect on the movies you'll see for years to come.

Studio Set Made Safe For Bobby Driscoll

Hollywood, June 12 (AP).—In accord with State law, an official inspected a movie set at RKO studios to make certain it was safe for scenes involving 10-year-old Bobby Driscoll.

The set represents a partially wrecked tenement building in New York City. When it is seen on the screen in "The Window," however, the fire-gutted structure will bear a sign reading: "Unsafe—Keep Out."

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"Harvey." Frank Fay brings that most whimsical, amusing of comedies tomorrow night at 8:30.

Olney—"Papa Is All." Mady Christians starts in the Pennsylvania Dutch comedy, at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Fuller Brush Man." Red Skelton and Janet Blair romp through a comedy about the Nation's most insistent callers, at 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Arch of Triumph." Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer in the Remarque novel of refugees in prewar Paris, at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p.. m.

Capitol—"Scudda-Hoo, Scudda-Hay." Lon McCallister, June Haver and a mule team, at 1:15 4:10, 7:10 and 10:05 p m. Stage shows at 3:30, 6:25 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Another Part of the Forest." Lilliam Hellman reveals what made the Hubbards of "The Little Foxes," that way, with Fredric March, at 12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Coroner Creek." Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman way out West, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Pirate." Gene Kelly, Judy Garland, Cole Porter music and Technicolor, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Search." a Czech boy and his mother meet in an UNRRA camp, with Montgomery Clift and Aline MacMahon, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Le Silence Est D'Or." Maurice Chevalier in a comedy froth whipped up by Rene Clair, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Nicholas Nickleby." Sir Cedric Hardwicke and a British cast act the Charles Dickens classic, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Dupont—"The Mill on the Floss." James Mason in George Eliot's classic at 12:45, 2:35, 4:30 6:20, 8:15 and 10:10 p m. "Our Shakespeare," at 2:05, 3:56, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Henry V." the Laurence Olivier classic returns at 1:10, 4; 6:30 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Fuller Brush Man," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"That Hamilton Woman," at 8:45 and 11 p. m.

Open Air—"Man of Conquest," at 9:15 p. m. "Casanova in Burlesque," at 11 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"T-Men," at 9 p. m "Nora Prentiss," at 10:35 p. m.

Coming Attractions

Warner—"Letter From an Unknown Woman," Stefan Zweig's story of a Viennese romance with Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan, Mady Christians and Marcel Journet; opens Thursday.

Palace—"All My Sons," the Drama Critics' prize play by Arthur Miller comes to the screen with Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster, Mady Christians and Louisa Horton; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Summer Holiday," Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," with music and lyrics by Harry Warren and Ralph Blane; Mickey Rooney, Gloria DeHaven, Walter Huston, Marilyn Maxwell and Butch Jenkins are in the cast; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Up in Central Park," the musical comedy about Boss Tweed and Gotham's big back yard screened with Deanna Durbin and Dick Haymes; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"The Big Punch," Wayne Morris, Lois Maxwell and radio singer-film deb Gordon MacRae in a fight picture by George Carlton Brown; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"Homecoming," Lana Turner and Clark Gable return in the story of an Army doctor and his nurse; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"The Search," the fine film about UNRRA's work among the displaced children of Europe is in its final week; "The Pearl," from John Steinbeck's book, comes next.

Hippodrome—"Furia," another drama from the Italian studios is to follow yesterday's newcomer, "Nicholas Nickleby."

[illegible] double bill of "The Mill on the Floss" and "Our Mr Shakespeare."

Little—"Ninotchka," Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in that satire on Moscow of ten years ago; follows "Le Silence Est D'Or."

Here This Week

Walton Score For Henry V Is Powerful

WILLIAM WALTON is one of England's mighty triumvirate of composers today.

Not yet venerated to the degree that England honors Ralph Vaughan Williams, and at times somewhat shadowed by the immediately successful Benjamin Britten, Walton may yet emerge as Vaughan Williams' true successor.

His music has been heard for two decades. It ranges in mood from early and satirical Facade to the later violin concerto and most recently, to the powerful score devised for the film version of Henry V, on view again this week at the Pix.

Throughout the film, the music undergirds every kind of scene. There is a tenderness in the passacaglia accompanying the death of Sir John Falstaff which is touching in the extreme. It is no more an achievement than the mood established in the tapestry-like scenes in the French court, or the brooding color of the music on the night before Agincourt.

The choral moments of the score, derived directly from ancient modes and employing plain chants of the proper century, are reflections of Walton's unique gifts in the choral field, where he is known for his barbaric setting of "Belshazzar's Feast" as well as for inspired works for unaccompanied chorus.

He seems to have been the perfect composer for what is in the opinion of many, the finest film to come out of England. P. H.

Selznick Buys 'The Long Walk,' By Betsey Barton

David O. Selznick has wasted no time in getting an option on the film rights to "The Long Walk," the novel by Betsey Barton, the authoress daughter of Bruce Barton. "The Long Walk" is planned as one of Selznick's all-star productions since picturization of the novel calls for the appearance of four top stars in addition to four other important players.

The stars who would be in the cast of "The Long Walk" will be selected from Selznick's list of players including Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Valli, Louis Jourdan, Dorothy McGuire, Shirley Temple, Rhonda Fleming and Guy Madison.

Although the setting of "The Long Walk" is the paraplegic ward in a veterans' hospital, the story is more than a hospital novel. It tells the dramatic story of the struggle of men paralyzed by war injuries to regain their courage and health and of the strong and healthful men and women who slave over them in the gigantic physical and spiritual task of making the crippled men whole again.

BUSY MADY: Edward G. Robinson and Mady Christians in a scene from "All My Sons," coming to the Palace. At the moment Miss Christians is winding up her visit to the Olney summer theater, where this afternoon and tonight she stars in the Pennsylvania Dutch comedy, "Papa Is All"

O'NEILL SET TO MUSIC: Mickey Rooney and Marilyn Maxwell, who teaches him about life in "Summer Holiday," opening Thursday at the Capitol. This M-G-M film is based on Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah, Wilderness" and features Walter Huston, Gloria DeHaven, Frank Morgan and Butch Jenkins

Olney to Offer 'Amphitryon 38'

Usually the gifts the Greeks bear to the drama concern tragedy. But the ancients had an even greater passion for humor and one of their legends becomes the Olney summer theater's third comedy of the season.

"Amphitryon 38," adapted from the French of Jean Giraudoux by S. N. Behrman, is the comedy, with Haila Stoddard and Ralph Clanton in the leading roles.

The story concerns the amorous doings of the god Jupiter, who, having fallen in love with the wife of the soldier Amphitryon, comes down to earth in the guise of the lady's husband.

Miss Stoddard, who opened the Olney's season last summer in "Dream Girl," then appeared at the National in the start of a coast-to-coast tour of "The Voice of the Turtle," will find many admirers in Tuesday's first-night audience at Olney.

Clanton this year made an outstanding success as Caesar in the Katharine Cornell production, "Anthony and Cleopatra." He, too, has been touring, going on the road with Miss Cornell after their New York season.

The Olney's new platform stages short-cut Designer Syrjala's setting problems; Harry Ellerbe is directing.

This afternoon and tonight Mady Christians gives her two final performances of "Papa Is All," the folk comedy of Pennsylvania Dutch life.

San Fernando's Not for Barbara

Hollywood, June 12 (AP).—The San Fernando Valley may be the mecca of the movie colony but you can't sell that area to Barbara Stanwyck, even though she was one of the first cinema personalities to settle there.

"I almost went broke building a house near Northridge years ago," she recalled, "and the wind nearly blew us away. Actually, whenever someone opened the front door the entire household had to grab lamps, pictures, bric-a-brac and practically every other movable article to keep them from being swept away. It got so that we instinctively shouted 'man your station!' every time the doorbell rang."

Sonja Is Installing Ice Skating Rink

Hollywood, June 12 (AP).—There's nothing, apparently, that can't be topped in Hollywood.

The traditional swimming pool that accompanies mansions won't do for Sonja Henie. In the yard of her palatial Holmby Hills residence Miss Henie is installing an ice skating rink. She expects it to be ready for midsummer entertaining.

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At Regular Prices
THURSDAY
"ALL MY SONS"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
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Judy GARLAND Gene KELLY
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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M. Irene Dunne, Philip Dorn in "I REMEMBER MAMA" at 1:00, 3:45, 6:25, 9:10.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M. Dick Powell, Signe Hasso in "TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH" at 1:50, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Margaret Lindsay, Jimmie Davis in "LOUISIANA" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M. Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea in "BLACK BART" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, James Davis in "WINTER MEETING" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P.M. Constance Bennett, "SIN TOWN," 1, 3:30, [illegible] MINDS THE BABY," 2:30, 5:30, 8:25.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M. Barry Fitzgerald in "NAKED CITY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
HOME TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M. 1230 C St. N.E. Robert Young, "SITTING PRETTY" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. Wallace Beery in "ALIAS A GENTLEMAN" at 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M. Irene Dunne, Philip Dorn in "I REMEMBER MAMA" at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25.
MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea in "BLACK BART," at 1:25, 3:25 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, James Davis in "WINTER MEETING" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P.M. HAL ROACH COMEDY CARNIVAL at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Robert Lowery, "HEART OF VIRGINIA," 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Brian Donlevy, "SOUTH OF TAHITI," 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ray Milland, Charles Laughton in "BIG CLOCK" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Dick Powell, Signe Hasso in "TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH" 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors in "TO THE VICTOR" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:05, 9:30.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin in "B. F.'S DAUGHTER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin in "B. F.'S DAUGHTER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA 4400 Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara in "SITTING PRETTY" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 Air-Conditioned—"NICHOLAS NICKLEBY"
DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. Tower 5800 Open 8:00—Hard-surfaced ramps—no dust, no mud. Two Hits!—Today thru Tues.—Dennis O'Keefe in "T-MEN"—At 9:02. Also Ann Sheridan in "NORA PRENTISS"—At 10:55.
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Air-Conditioned — Free Parking — Today, Tomor: Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Duryea in "BLACK BART"—in Technicolor—At 2:15, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:40.
MILO Ph. Rockville [illegible] 2434 Air-Conditioned Today, Tomor.—Irene Dunne in "I REMEMBER MAMA"—At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA [illegible] Air-Conditioned—Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today, Tomor.—Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Duryea in "BLACK BART," in Technicolor—At 1:25, 3:23, 5:20, 7:22, 9:24—Enjoy 7x9-foot large screen television in our lounge!
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Air-Conditioned—Today, Tomor.: Larry Parks in "THE SWORDSMAN," in Technicolor. Also Cary Grant, Loretta Young in "THE BISHOP'S WIFE." Last Complete Show 8:15.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 0552 Air-Conditioned—Today thru Tues.—[illegible] BART," in Technicolor—At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100 Air-Conditioned—Today, Tomor.—Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin in "B. F.'S DAUGHTER"—At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:38, 9:55.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md Marlboro 9875 Air-Conditioned—Today, Tomor.—Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney in "THE IRON CURTAIN"—At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:25.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD Open 12:30 P. M. Air-Conditioned In Person: Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, Buddy Rich & Orch., Giant Stage Revue.
LINCOLN Open [illegible] Air-Conditioned Johnny Weissmueller, Brenda Joyce, "TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS." Also Special Short Subject, "FIRSTS."
REPUBLIC Open [illegible] Air-Conditioned Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin "B. F.'S DAUGHTER"
BOOKER T Open 12:30 P. M. Air-Conditioned Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Art Tatum "THE FABULOUS DORSEYS." & Jesse Owens and 1,000 Sport Stars in "KING OF THE OLYMPICS"
LANGSTON Open 12:45 [illegible] Air-Conditioned Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin "B. F.'S DAUGHTER"
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Charles Coburn in "B. F.'S DAUGHTER," 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Dennis Morgan, Andrea King, "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" (Technicolor). Cont. 1 p. m.
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Barbara Stanwyck in "B. F.'S DAUGHTER," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30 p. m.

Alexandria, Arlington For Information, Call AL. 9000
REED Hearing Aids 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445 "UNCONQUERED" Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. AL. 6133 Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney "THE IRON CURTAIN"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9226 "CALIFORNIA FIREBAND" and "BLOCK HEADS"
CENTRE (Fairlington). TEmple 1000 "STATE OF THE UNION" Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "MIRACLE OF THE BELLS" Fred MacMurray, Frank Sinatra
PALM Cont. Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3560 fr. 6:30 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. By Popular Demand at Regular Prices "THE JOLSON STORY"
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "SITTING PRETTY" Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb
McLEAN McLEAN, VA. Free Parking Dennis Morgan in "CHEYENNE" News—Cartoon. Shows 7 and 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FC. 1555 "STATE OF THE UNION" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556 "I REMEMBER MAMA" Irene Dunne
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "STATE OF THE UNION" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "ARIZONA" Jean Arthur, William Holden
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "BLACK BART" Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Duryea
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444 "BLACK BART" Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Duryea
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 "LADY FROM SHANGHAI" Rita Hayworth
BYRD 104 SOUTH WAYNE OXford 1733 "CASBAH" Yvonne de Carlo, Tony Martin

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "B. F.'S DAUGHTER" Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "BLACK BART" (Color) Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Duryea Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "THE BRIDE GOES WILD" June Allyson, Van Johnson [illegible] Richard Lane, Louise Campbell Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "SITTING PRETTY" Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara "LOST HONEYMOON" Franchot Tone, Ann Richards Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME" Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey "SAIGON" Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE" Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston "OUT OF THE BLUE" George Brent, Virginia Mayo Matinee at 1 P. M.
VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "STATE OF THE UNION" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn Matinee at 2 P. M.

ALL K-B THEATERS, Air-Conditioned
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Woodley 4600—1 to 11 Barbar Stanwyck, Charles Coburn in "B. F.'S DAUGHTER" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p. m.
ATLAS Doors Open 10:30 A.M. 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 FIRST NORTHEAST SHOWING OF: "B. F.'S DAUGHTER" with Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin and Charles Coburn At 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:35 p. m. Also 40-Minute Comedy Cartoon Show
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800 Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Duryea in "BLACK BART," in Technicolor At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45 p. m. Year's Prize-Winning Short, "CLIMBING THE MATTERHORN" in Color
NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. SE. VI. 4000 C-2 Bus to Door. Doors Open 12:45 Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Charles Coburn in "B. F.'S DAUGHTER" At 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 p. m. Bette Davis in "WINTER MEETING" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. LU. 2424 Bette Davis in "WINTER MEETING" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
ATLANTIC TR. 1000. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin in "B. F.'S DAUGHTER," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. TR. 8700 Ray Milland in "THE BIG CLOCK" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd S.E. LI. 0193 Double Feature—Robert Stack in "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:25, 9:05. Abbott and Costello in the original "[illegible] PRIVATES," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:35, 10:00.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin in "B. F.'S DAUGHTER," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35. Air-Conditioned

Radio in Review

Judy Runs and Runs, But She Never Catches

By John Crosby

JUDY CANOVA
. . . a vanishing type?

"DO YOU sing 'Faust'?"

"Sure, I sing Faust or slow."

My collection of notes on Miss Judy Canova's show consists almost entirely of gags, of which the above is a sample. In fact, the only conceivable method I can think of to approach Miss Canova's program is to review the jokes.

He: I've got a lot of poise and personality.

She: That's you—poison personality.

Miss Canova represents an almost vanishing type of American humor once immortalized by Mack Sennett. She is the girl who is always chasing but never quite catching a man. In her headlong pursuit she scatters gags with the profligacy of Bob Hope, whose style she appears to have studied closely.

"When Pomeroy started kissin' me the ushers had to take down the sign, '20 degrees cooler inside.' The popcorn started shootin' holes in the candy bars."

Hoarse and Raucous

IN OTHER respects, she sounds quite a lot like a feminine version of Bob Burns—hoarse, raucous, strident, twangy and incurably hayseed. Now and then, for the purposes of comedy, she mingles with the gentry, spitting puns in all directions.

"Have you ever been to Cannes?"

"No, but I had an uncle who was in the jug."

In many ways it is the most primitive form of comedy there is, consisting largely of pratfalls; since you can't see a pratfall in radio, Miss Canova's are done verbally.

"I've got a lot of get-up-and-go."

"Yeah, but it got up and went in the wrong direction."

And when the rest of the cast isn't insulting Miss Canova, she insults herself.

"When I was 4 years old, my father took me to the zoo."

"What happened?"

"They rejected me."

She Has Bounce

WHATEVER else you can say about her, she has plenty of bounce. She needs all of it, considering the gags she has been equipped with.

She has a collection of stooges around her to throw in straight lines and at least one stooge, Pedro, a sort of Ercil Twing in broken English, who is supplied with his own gags.

"Pedro, you got your shoes on the wrong feet."

"Senorita, dese are de only feet I hev."

There is a research outfit which recently unearthed the information that a comedy show of this type should produce a gag every 10 to 14 seconds. Miss Canova stays well within these limits. In fact, she produces gags at the rate—I'm just guessing here—of about one to every two seconds. Considering the way she burns up material, you can't expect all of it to be of the highest quality.

"You will ride in a carriage with four horses."

"With four horses? Won't that be a little crowded?"

Miss Canova also sings, sometimes song parodies, sometimes hillbilly music, sometimes straight pop tunes, with tremendous enthusiasm in a piercing voice which threatens at any moment to break into a yodel. Being incurably addicted to song parodies, I find the singing rather fun. The rest of the show, I'd say, should furnish excellent material for after-dinner speeches, if that happens to be one of your requirements.

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At the Bridge Table

Master Point Game for Pairs Is Next on Schedule for WBL

By Marian H. Barre

COMING on Wednesday at 8 p. m., the monthly master point pair game at Hotel Roosevelt is the Washington Bridge League's next activity. Registrations will be taken that night for the annual individual, to be played in two sessions, beginning June 24, ending August 7. Members holding more than 30 master points will play in a separate section from those having less. The movement requires advance enrollments.

"It is later than you think" if you need partners for the Carvel Hall-Annapolis tourney from July 2 to 5 inclusive. That's where duplicaters celebrate the Fourth.

Euclid Studio nationally awarded monthly matinee will be played June 12 at 1 p. m. at 1355 Euclid st. The same club inaugurated an evening master point game last Friday, which hereafter will be a regular monthly event.

Publication of Fred L. Karpin's pamphlet on the point count for suit bidding has been promised for the current weekend. District players have taken on the system lock, stock and barrell, long before it was printed. Charles H. Goren wrote the preface for the pamphlet.

Florence Osborn, editor of the New York Herald-Tribune Bridge Deck, which formerly appeared in The Washington Post daily columns, is the author of "How's Your Bridge Game?" a quiz book containing 200 bidding questions and 50 original hands. In the 20-line solutions one can learn to execute the most difficult plays. Commenting on the book, Goren says, "I couldn't keep away from it. As close to actual playing conditions as any book I've ever seen. Here's a new way of improving your bridge that's as painless as it is fun."

Never a weekend without its tourney! The next is in Old Point Comfort at the famed Chamberlin Hotel on Hampton Roads, June 19 and 20. Two events on the program, both dual-sessioned; mixed pairs start at 2:15 p. m., Saturday; the open pairs at 1 o'clock Sunday. (This part of Virginia is on Eastern Standard Time.) Ellis Butt will direct, the Peninsula Virginia Unit No. 110 of the ACBL sponsors the tournament.

* * *

MORE brass rings now that the oft-mentioned master-point monthly merry-go-round has gone semimonthly. In June it started off on the first day of the month with the Agriculture Bridge League match in which the winners were Miss Kathleen McNutt and Charles Geier, the latter has recently become a National Master. Runners-up were Mrs. Eula Camp and Carl Lewis.

A hold-over from May at the F. A. Walker Club netted national awards for Mrs. Edward St. John (another new National master) and Mrs. Mary Goodstein in one position, and for Capt. Charles Stevens and Lieut. Russell Denham, in the other. Paired with Mrs. Alma Byrne, Geier was second, the other runners-up being Miss Lucille and Miss Mary Burger.

At the Washington Bridge League on June 9 the former collegiate foursome of E. G. Harris, jr., J. R. McGhee, H. Steinbach and R. Ashton won again—it's becoming a habit. The team has an excellent record. Top score was 20 boards, one more than was won by Mrs. Edward Cotter, Mrs. Sybil Newlands, Joe White and David Murray. A new line-up finished third, playing "the Docs." Gorton and McHugh, teamed with Mrs. Elizabeth Count and Mrs. Florence Millspaugh. The latter partnership became a head-liner this spring.

A new bridge club opens tomorrow at 2605 Connecticut ave. nw. with a duplicate game, which will be a regular feature hereafter each Monday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Carl Lewis and Charles Geier are joint managers. Rubber bridge games will be in session daily from 1:30 p. m. until midnight. The club also offers expert bridge instructions.

New-Type Program A Weekly Feature

"Court of Public Opinion," a new type of public information program, now is a weekly feature on the schedule of WABD, key station of the DuMont network.

The format of the "Court of Public Opinion" is modeled on a court of law, except that on the television program, a social or political idea, not a person, is on trial. With this technique, in the opinion of the DuMont program department, important issues of the day can be presented in a dramatic and forceful manner.

Week in Music

TODAY

***Ronald Arnatt, organist. 5 p. m., First Congregational Church.**

Bach: Prelude and Fugue in C Major; Sonata No. 1; Chorale prelude; Fantasy and Fugue in C Minor; Darke: Two Chorale preludes; Whitlock: Five Short Pieces; Thalben-Ball; Elegy; Walton: Crown Imperial.

***Berl Senofsky, violinist; Harry Kondakis, pianist. 8 p. m. National Gallery.**

Vivaldi: Sonata in D Major; Brahms: Sonata in D Minor; Chausson: Poeme; Shostakovich: Two Preludes; Kabalevsky: Improvisation; Rachmaninoff: Vocalise; Novacek: Perpetuum Mobile.

***U. S. Air Force Band. 8 p. m. Capitol Steps.**

Music by Adam, Brahms, Ellington, Rossini.

***U. S. Navy Band. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.**

Music by Grofe, Pryor, Walters, Liszt, Wagner, Strauss.

MONDAY

***Helen Brainard, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Bach: Partita in B Flat; Schumann: Fantasy; Debussy: Reflets dans l'eau; Chopin: Ballade in F Minor; Bartok: Suite; Paganini: Etude.

***Washington Missionary College A Capella Choir. 8:30 p. m. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.**

Works of Brahms, Burleigh, Tschesnokoff, Christiansen and others.

***U. S. Marine Band. 8 p. m., Marine Barracks.**

Music by Mitchell, Rossini, Shostakovich, Weber, Bizet.

WEDNESDAY

Chicago Opera Company. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.

Bizet's "Carmen," with Martha Lipton, Constance Melodie, Alphonse Pichette, Carlo Moresco.

***Emma Masconi Velia, soprano, with Saida Selby, pianist. 8:30 p. m. Barker Hall, YWCA.**

Songs and arias by Scarlatti, Gluck, Sibella, Mozart, Chaminade, Paladilhe, Hahn, Jacobson, Puccini, Hageman, La Forge.

Sophia Delza, dance recital. 8:30 p. m., Leonard Hall, American University.

***U. S. Marine Band. 8 p. m., Capitol Steps.**

Music by Barber, Brahms, Creston, Primi, Strauss.

THURSDAY

Chicago Opera Company. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.

Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," with Mary Henderson, Lorraine Lorre, Louisa D'Angelo, Richard Torigi, Emerson Buckley.

FRIDAY

Chicago Opera Company. 8:30 p. m., Watergate.

Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," with Elda Ercole, Nicolo Scattolini, Carlo Moresco.

***U. S. Air Force Band. 8 p. m., Capitol Steps.**

Music by Sullivan, Dodge, Strauss, Gould, Rachmaninoff, [illegible]

*No admission [illegible]

Summer Song

Solo Stars Listed for Watergate

DOROTHY MAYNOR, Todd Duncan, Albert Spalding, Claudio Arrau, Igor Youskevitch, Nora Kaye, the Revelers—all these will be seen and heard at the July Watergate concerts of the National Symphony.

In addition, such favorite composers as Wagner, Tschaikowsky, Gershwin and Rachmaninoff will be represented in programs devoted largely to their music. Earl Wild, Agnes Davis, Harold Ronk and Agi Jambor will sing or play with the orchestra in three series of concerts scheduled.

Howard Mitchell, associate conductor of the National Symphony, will direct most of the concerts. His work in recent years has grown steadily in authority and in drawing power until his popularity and his musical achievements are outstanding.

Sunday concerts are to be popular, with Dorothy Maynor opening the list in an all-American program on the Fourth of July. A Viennese night, with Agi Jambor, well-known Washington pianist as soloist, comes next. Then the Revelers, and finally an all-Tschaikowsky program, with a soloist, will be announced.

Wednesday's four are to be largely symphonic, with an all-orchestral program on the seventh, including the Beethoven Fifth. Then a concert with Albert Spalding, famed American violinist; next Todd Duncan, who was one of last season's stellar attractions; the last Wednesday of the month, Claudio Arrau, great Chilean pianist, will be soloist.

The Friday series is called the specialty series, and opens on the ninth, with the annual Gershwin memorial; Sidney Foster will play the Rhapsody in Blue, and Agnes Davis and Harold Ronk will sing excerpts from Porgy and Bess. The sixteenth promises a Rachmaninoff-Wagner evening, with Earl Wild as piano soloist.

Sensational news comes on the twenty-third, in a ballet evening conducted by Franz Allers. Stars are to be Nora Kaye and Igor Youskevitch. These two are at the very top of the ballet field today.

The final concert, slated for the thirtieth, is yet to be detailed, but things point toward our most brilliant summer season.

Delza to Appear Here on Wednesday

DELZA

Sophia Delza, leading exponent of modern dance, will appear Wednesday evening in Leonard Hall on American University's Campus.

Under the sponsorship of the Department of Fine Arts, Delza will present three original dances, with the assistance of Robert Penn as narrator. One of the dances, "Memories for the Future," depicts in choreography the healing of a mind crazed by war.

Von Unschuld Recital

Pupils of the Von Unschuld University of Music, Inc., 1646 Columbia rd. nw., will be presented in recital next Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw. Works of Chopin, Liszt, Kreisler, Beethoven, Brahms, Strauss and MacDowell will be played.

Carmen Opens Stand of Opera Wednesday, Watergate Stage

HENDERSON

MELODIE

LORRE

THIS IS the week the Chicago Opera Company moves into the Watergate for three successive nights of music and drama.

Wednesday: Carmen; Thursday: Cavalleria-Pagliacci, and Friday: Butterfly. Unofficial reports indicate that the three evenings are nearly sold out already. Negotiations for further performances are being dickered now.

The company headlines Martha Lipton as Carmen, Elda Ercole as Butterfly, with Nicolo Scattolini singing Pinkerton; Louisa D'Angelo will sing the role of Santuzza, Lorraine Lorre that of Lola, Mary Henderson appears as Nedda, and Constance Melodie will be heard as Micaela. Emerson Buckley and Carlo Moresco shart conducting honors.

This is also the week for the National Institute of Church Music, directed by Oliver S. Beltz of the Washington Missionary College. Opening session is tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church under the leadership of David McKinney Williams of New York.

Later sessions will be under Grace Darnell, Deane Shure, and Dr. Beltz. Tuition for all sessions and concerts, $18.

Washington Musical Institute announces the engagement of Romano Romani, who will teach at the institute on Tuesdays. Romani is celebrated as teacher and coach of Rosa Ponselle.

Student recitals for this week: Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 tonight; Lillian Harmon Burke's pupils tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Barker Hall; Adela Tucker Gulbrandsen studio recital Wednesday in the Alexandria YWCA Music Room; Kirsten School of Music at 8:30 p. m., Thursday in the Washington Club.

Signals Bounce Like Billiard Balls

Television signals, for reasons no one thoroughly understands as yet, sometimes bounce around like billiard balls.

For example, an engineer may find that a whole section of a city is in a semi-blind zone. The signals may be deflected by a skyscraper or a hill.

So the engineer must spot the trouble and put up a second antenna to catch the wayward beams and reflect them into the trouble zone.

Just where the "blind spots" will develop, engineers can't tell until the station has been operating for a few days. But when one is spotted, engineers put up a second antenna, which actually is a small transmitter and the transient signals are aimed directly into the trouble zone.

Baltimore Outlet Signs

The television station of the Baltimore Sun, WMAR-TV, has signed as the third outlet in the CBS network.

On Film Perhaps

Television Minus a Set? It Could Be

By Rader Winget

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).—Someday you may be able to see the best television shows right in your own home without a set, and the television industry will make itself a neat and unexpected profit.

The trick will be done with motion pictures. Many television shows are first made on film and then projected onto the air. That's a part of the industry's distribution system. Putting the show on film often is more convenient and cheaper than staging a live show.

But in many cases, once it is shown on television, nobody ever sees it again. The industry feels many television programs are so good they should have a much greater audience than is presently possible.

So there are several television experts who are going deeper into the possibility of mass distribution of their product to schools, churches, clubs, industrial groups and other organizations and even to individuals for home showing. They can sell or rent the film either in .35 or .16 millemeter size.

Here is the way the television people are thinking about the whole thing. They even can put on film the live shows like prize fights, drama or documentaries like a presidential convention or an inauguration by filming them directly from the television tube.

Over television, the events reach an audience of 1,200,000 viewers, more or less, compared with a radio audience for example of a potential 100 million or so. That is a considerably restricted audience.

There is no reason why more people wouldn't want to see the show. the additional distribution will do the trick eventually, and the profit to the station or network should go far to offset overhead.

* * *

DON'T throw away your "AM" radio set because television is here. Edgar Kobak, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System says radio will be an important advertising and entertainment medium 20 years from now. Television is just making radio fight harder and do a better job of getting listeners, he says.

Incidental Note—Television critics are developing their own language.

They don't see a show on a television screen. They "catch the tube." If they see the original live show, they "do the flesh."

Tops Today On the Air

Talks and Discussion

WTOP—10:30 a. m. Invitation to Learning. G. V. Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, and Prof. Arthur L. Phelps of McGill University with Lyman Bryson discuss Thomas Carlyle's "Letters and Speeches of Oliver Cromwell."

WMAL—12:15 p. m. Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) addresses the graduating class of St. Lawrence University.

WMAL—12:30. A former California Congressman, Jerry Voorhis, and Garner M. Lester of the National Tax Equality Association discuss "Are Cooperatives a Threat to Small Business?"

WRC—1:00. "How Can World Peace Be Safeguarded?" Senators Hatch (D., N. Mex.) and Malone (R., Nev.), William C. Doherty of the AFL and Kenneth Campbell of the United States Chamber of Commerce will do the talking.

WEAM—1:45. Senator Brewster (R., Me.) talks with Charles Parmer about "Defenses of the U. S. A."

WINX—6:30. "Strengthening Western Europe Through the United Nations." Discussed by Senators Saltonstall (R., Mass.), Baldwin (D., Conn.), Flanders (R., Vt.), and Ferguson (R., Mich.). Blair Moody is moderator.

WRC—11:05. Dr. George Gallup, the poll man, with his "Notebook for Convention Listeners."

Music

WQQW—10:00 a. m. Debussy, Quartet in G minor. Also Ravel, Quartet in F. Both by the Budapest String Orchestra.

WBCC—12:45 p. m. Bethoven, Theme and Variations in E flat major. Claudio Arrau, pianist.

WGAY—3:45. Waltz tempos by Strauss.

WINX—7:05. Dame Myra Hess, pianist, and Schumann's "Carnaval Suite."

WQQW—7:30. Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F. The Boyd Neel Orchestra.

WASH-FM—9:00. Gustav Mahler, Symphony No. 1 in D major. The Minneapolis Symphony.

Drama and Variety

WQQW—8:40 a. m. Ingrid Bergman in "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Browning's poem adapted by Edna Best, music by Victor Young.

WINX—9:05. Uncle Jay reads the funnies.

WWDC—1:30 p. m. Baseball. Detroit at Washington. Two games.

WRC—5:00. The Ford Theater. "My Sister Eileen," with Eddie Dowling as narrator.

WOL—7:00. Sherlock Holmes and "The Case of the Bleeding Chandelier."

WTOP—9:00. "Catch Me if You Can," the new brain game.

INGRID BERGMAN
. . . WQQW at 8:40 a. m. today

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, June 13, 1948 — Eastern Daylight Time

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15 Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01; Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Back to God, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45	Mus. Album, 7:05; In Y'r Name, 7:45; David Rose, 8:05. News, 7, 8; Meth. Hour, 8:30.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News 6:30 Liebert 6:45 Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00	Coast to Coast	World News	Young People's	News; Uncle Jay	Bible School	CBS World News
	:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Church	Reads the Comics	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
	:30	Coast to Coast	Wright in School	News	Uncle Jay	Sunday Spirituals	Wash'gton Wives
	:45	on a Bus	Show Pieces	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Memorable Music	Labor News
10	:00	Israel Message	Highlights of Bible	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
	:15	Israel Message	(Dr. F. Stamm)	Radio Bible Class	for Sunday	Les Sand	Church of the Air
	:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Jerry Strong	Spotlight Review	Invitation to
	:45	Southernaires	Show	Voice of Prophecy	Jerry Strong	Les Sand	Learning
11	:00	Tris Coffin	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Services	Good Gardening	Howard K. Smith
	:15	Bright Land	Ranger Joe	Art Brown	St. John's	Spirituals	As Others See Us
	:30	Hour of Faith	Waltzes	Fourth Presby-	Episcopal	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Church	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	Texas Jim	News	Timely Topics	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
	:15	St. Lawrence U.	Jacques Fray	Timely Topics	Ed. Hart Forum	and Guest	D. C. Dateline
	:30	On Trial	Olmsted and Co.	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	People's Platform
	:45	On Trial	Olmsted and Co.	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	People's Platform
1	:00	Am'r'ca's Future	America United	William Shirer	News; Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	Doorway to Life
	:15	Editor at Home	America United	The Chapel Hour	Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	Doorway to Life
	:30	Sunday	Chicago Round	Contemporary	Andre Kostelanetz	Doubleheader	Tell It Again
	:45	Vespers	Table	Music	Andre Kostelanetz	Baseball	Tell It Again
2	:00	Melod. Moments	RFD America	Showtune Time	News; Vaudeville	Detroit at Wash.	You Are There
	:15	Society Spotlite	RFD America	Showtune Time	Isn't Dead	Detroit at Wash.	You Are There
	:30	Mr. President	RCA Show	Old Fashioned	Eddy Howard	Detroit at Wash.	Joseph C. Harsch
	:45	Mr. President	RCA Show	Revival Hour	Eddy Howard	Detroit at Wash.	Public Opinion
3	:00	John'y Thomps'n	Eddy Howard	Old Fashioned	News; Kaye	Detroit at Wash.	CBS Sym. Orch.
	:15	Fed. Spotlight	Eddy Howard	Revival Hour	Sammy Kaye	Detroit at Wash.	CBS Sym. Orch.
	:30	Treasury Band	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	You Review	Detroit at Wash.	CBS Sym. Orch.
	:45	Treasury Band	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	the Movies	Detroit at Wash.	CBS Sym. Orch.
4	:00	Speak, America	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Lombardo	Detroit at Wash.	CBS Sym. Orch.
	:15	Think'g Allow'd	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	Guy Lombardo	Detroit at Wash.	CBS Sym. Orch.
	:30	Milton Cross	World's Most	True Detective	Favorite Story	Detroit at Wash.	Who Done It
	:45	Opera Album	Honored Music	Mysteries	(Ronald Colman)	Detroit at Wash.	Who Done It
5	:00	Personal	The Ford Theater	Under Arrest	News; Children's	Detroit at Wash.	Jay Carmody
	:15	Autograph	My Sister Eileen	Under Arrest	Playhouse	Detroit at Wash.	Here's to You
	:30	Counterspy	My Sister Eileen	What Makes	Perry Como	News; Spirituals	Carle Comes
	:45	Counterspy	My Sister Eileen	You Tick	Perry Como	of the South	Calling
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News Roundup	Gospel	Rise Stevens
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Rise Stevens
	:30	Greatest Story	Hollywood	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Sports—Morgan	Jane Froman
	:45	Ever Told	Star Preview	Nick Carter	Congress	News and Names	Jane Froman
7	:00	I Love Advent.	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	News; Piano	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
	:15	I Love Advent.	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
	:30	Wayne King	Summer Theater	The Front Page	District	Symphony	Blondie
	:45	Wayne King	Summer Theater	(Gabriel Heatter)	Roundtable	of Melody	Blondie
8	:00	Stop the Music	Robert Shaw	Mediation Board	News; Ballroom	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
	:15	Stop the Music	Chorale	Mediation Board	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
	:30	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Jimmy Fidler	WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan	Man Called
	:45	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	News and Sports	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	X; News
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Meet Me at	News; Ballroom	Guest Star	Hit the Jackpot
	:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Parky's	WINX Ballroom	Here's to Vets	Hit the Jackpot
	:30	Superstition	American Album	It's a Living	WINX Ballroom	Naval Reserve	Strike It Rich
	:45	Superstition	American Album	It's a Living	WINX Ballroom	Land Be Bright	Strike It Rich
10	:00	Comedy	Take It, Leave It	Haunting Hour	News; Journey	World Front	Shorty Bell
	:15	Writers	Take It, Leave It	Haunting Hour	Sent. Journey	World Front	Shorty Bell
	:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	Reflections	Sent. Journey	News; Church	This Living Flag
	:45	We Care	Horace Heidt	Reminiscing	Sent. Journey	of God	This Living Flag
11	:00	News	News; Living, '48	Wm. Hillman	World News	Church of God	Headlines, Bylines
	:15	Lee Dayton	Living, 1948	Vet W'ts to Know	Guest Star	Salvation Army	The Newsmakers
	:30	Lee Dayton	Senator Langer	Dance Music	Starlight	Salvation Army	Ted Steele Orch.
	:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Serenade	Church in W'dw'd	Ted Steele Orch.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc) Operates 5 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WASH-FM (Channel 255—98.9 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 1297—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNBW (Channel 3. Music, 7:05. Coming attractions, 7:45. Author Meets Critics, 8. Playhouse, 8:30. Films, 9. News, 9:15. Fisherman's Wharf, 9:30.

WTTG (Channel 5). Test pattern, 1-1:10. Bob Wolff, 1:10. Baseball, 1:25. Bill Brundige, 6. Concert Hall, 6:15. Films, 6:45. Original Amateur Hour, 7.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Test pattern, 5:30-6. Scrapbook Junior, 6. Bert Lytel, 6:30. Films, 7. Playhouse, 8. Films, 9:15. Salute to Westminster, Md., 9:30. Don Kirkley's Guests, 10:15. News, 10:45.

OTHER STATIONS

WFMD (930) Operates 8 a. m. to midnight.
WCHV (1240) Operates 6:55 a. m. to midnight.
WEPM (1340) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WINC (1400) operates 6:30 a. m. to midnight.

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Candid shots from our opening sale!

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1.25 Woven end-to-end chambray
1.25 Smart Dan River woven plaids
1.39 No-iron woven seersucker
1.69 Fine printed balloon cloth
1.69 Mercerized satin stripe cottons
1.39 Woven satin striped broadcloth
1.25 Cool fine woven shirtings
1.25 Easy-to-tailor twill chambrays
1.19 Crisp, printed stripe pique
1.19 Woven check gingham
1.19 Fashion-wise Dan River cords
1.69 Mercerized diamond jacquard cottons
1.25 Woven stripe combed yarn chambray

Yard 79c

Regularly 69c to 98c yard Cottons!

98c Printed combed yarn batiste
98c Cool woven check gingham
79c Sanforized* woven stripe chambrays
89c Mercerized printed broadcloth
89c Woven plaid ginghams
69c Sporty Sanforized* plain and striped denim

Yard 59c

*Not more than 1% residual shrinkage

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948

Migration to Suburbs Feared

City Planners Aim At Decentralization

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

DECENTRALIZATION threatens any growing city.

In Washington, fear is that the city's residents and business will migrate to the five nearby Maryland and Virginia areas, also undergoing rapid growth.

Planners who seek to avoid this threat are concerned when sections of the District, zoned for a specific use, are by-passed by construction men who go into the suburbs to erect the same type of building.

For instance, while apartments are going up by leaps and bounds in the suburbs, a section of relatively cheap property on Massachusetts ave. between Mount Vernon Square and Union Station, zoned for apartment development, is one of the most neglected parts of the city.

It is conceivable the master plan will suggest a zoning change for the undeveloped portion of Massachusetts ave., perhaps to restricted commercial, so that the area may be used more profitably.

In Georgetown, on the other hand, residents have eased through a ban on business and apartment houses which seems certain to protect the section from unhealthy encroachment, stabilize high real estate values, and maintain it as an area of picturesque small homes and gardens.

Funds Denied

SIGNIFICANT to planners is the fact that in Washington, the area bounded by 19th st. on the west, N st. on the north, 5th st. on the east and Pennsylvania ave. on the south contains only 1.7 per cent of the taxable property in the city, but pays 23 per cent of the real estate tax. This concentration may of itself suggest changes in the master plan.

Although the newly formed D. C. Development Land Agency, directed to attack the city's housing problem, has been denied funds by the 1948 Congress, National Capital Park and Planning Commission officials are working closely with those of the land agency in selecting areas where slum clearance is needed and in plotting, from a topographical standpoint, ways to get the best use of the redeveloped land.

So far, and in the plan stage awaiting funds, the land agency

See PLAN, Page 10, Column 7

Repair Work Bids Received

BIDS for approximately $594,000 worth of city improvements, including street repairs and the installation of watermains and sewers, were opened last week at the District Building.

The two largest projects covered repairs for asphalt and concrete roadways, alley pavements, driveways and sidewalks where needed throughout the city.

Wilmoth Paving Co., 1st and P sts. se., was the lowest of four bidders ($257,890) for making the repairs in the area roughly east of Georgia ave. and 7th sts.

Donaldson Paving Co., 20 Potomac ave. sw., with a bid of $232,665, was the lowest of three companies for the general area west of this line.

Other projects included:

Improvements to low cost roadways in the District. Lowest of four bidders: Highway Construction Co., 7th and T sts. ne. ($47,837).

Furnishing materials for sheet asphalt paving repairs. Lowest of four bidders: McGuire and Rolfe, Inc., 1401 1st st. se. ($32,200).

Construction of a 24-inch watermain on K st. nw., between 27th and 29th sts. Lowest of three bidders: Nance and Vivadelli, 2420 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. ($7856).

Watermain extension in the vicinity of 8th and Buchanan sts. ne. Lower of two bidders: M. Cain Co., 3315 8th st. ne. ($3879).

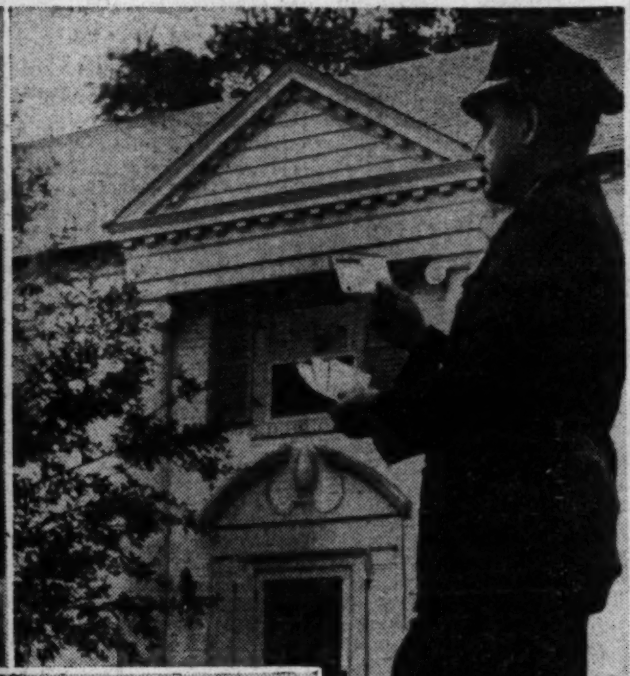
Installation of watermain in Ely pl. se., between 36th and 37th sts. Lowest of three bidders: M. Cain Co. ($2474).

Service sewer construction on Fulton st. nw., east of Dana pl. Lower of two bidders: J. L. McIlvaine Co., 925 12th st. ne. ($2193).

Stormwater sewer construction on Missouri ave. nw., between 12th and 13th sts. Lower of two bidders: M. Cain Co. ($8880).

Leaving Town? Be Sure to Call the Cops

Capt. John E. Fondahly of No. 8 Precinct points out on map locations of temporarily vacant houses. He holds sheaf of notices from Washington residents



Regular inspection of exterior of houses is made by police. Here Pvt. H. M. Ritter checks file cards with exterior description and number of house

Locked when left by owners, houses still are checked by police, who pay particular attention to clasp locks on windows. Pvt. A. E. Davis tests a window

GOING out of town for your summer vacation? Then let the Police Department know about it.

The Police Department, according to Major Robert Barrett, Superintendent, gets "a lot of nice letters" each year for the services its men render in checking up to be sure no one enters District homes while their owners are away.

The department advises vacationers to cancel milk and paper orders when they plan to be out of town for an extended period. Then they should call their local precinct if they want the house checked.

In the Eighth Precinct alone, Barrett said, there are from 4 to 800 vacant houses at a time, and a scout car goes by each daily to be sure locks have not been tampered with or entry effected.

But No Keys

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT will not accept responsibility for house keys. It advises instead that vactioning District residents

See VACATE, Page 11, Col. 1

1500 Daily See House

The Veterans of Foreign Wars reported yesterday that an average of 1500 persons daily have visited the Lustron all-steel demonstration home at Rock Creek pkwy. and New Hampshire ave. Approximately 17,000 visitors inspected the house in the first 11 days.

Dream Houses Versus Reality

Amateur Home Plans Sometimes Go Awry

By David G. Bareuther

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).—People planning their own dream houses frequently make unnecessary mistakes in design that add greatly to their building costs.

Architects tell of amateur plans, carefully worked out to scale on large sheets of wrapping paper, which if accepted by inexperienced builders lead inevitably to expensive delays and costly changes.

Usually such pitfalls are avoided by financial institutions checking plans before loans are made. But in cases where cash is available and any itinerant carpenter is considered competent to carry out homemade plans, trouble is encountered. In all events such amateurs are disappointed and disillusioned when they find a house cannot be built exactly as they planned.

Services Help

THE result is that ingenious devices now are being developed to help anyone who can use a ruler to work out practical plans that can be translated into blueprints.

Common errors, such as planning a two-story house without stairs, or allowing no chimney upstairs for a large living room fireplace, can be avoided merely by following the rules supplied with these devices.

Stairs and partitions are the biggest bogeys for the average amateur home-planner, says Harold Sleeper, president of the New York Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

"Many hopeful clients can't understand why a thin pencil line cannot represent a partition or outside wall," Sleeper says. "Overlooking the thickness of walls, laymen can't see, for example, why three 10-foot rooms won't fit into a house exactly 30 feet wide. They would be better off if they confined themselves to rough sketches, leaving dimensions and technical planning to the architect."

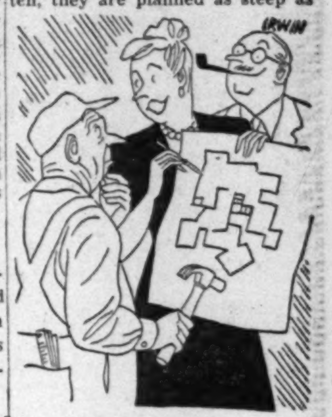
Jule Robert von Sternberg, Hempstead, Long Island, architect, who specializes in the small house field, blames amateur plans for many misunderstandings that arise between clients and their architects. He says many hours are wasted in reconciling dream houses to realism.

10 Common Errors

VON STERNBERG lists 10 common mistakes people make when planning their own homes.

"1. Many plans include inside rooms with no windows.

"2. When stairs are not forgotten, they are planned as steep as ladders, or end against a wall making it next to impossible for a person to step off of them.



"3. Long, narrow and dark halls invariably mark amateur plans. Rooms are strung out like the cars of a train.

"4. In a two-story house, a living room fireplace is often planned where its chimney would rise

See AMATEUR, Page 12, Col. 8

Kit May Help

To make it possible for the average family to draw workable plans, and avoid many ordinary errors, Arvid C. Petersen, construction engineer, with representative at 911 13th st. nw., has contrived a planning kit of squared tracing paper and scale symbols. These can be used to produce accurate layouts, so complete that any architect or builder can work out detailed blueprints directly from the sketches.

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Priced Right for Quick Sale
Owner Leaving City
Situated in one of the finest sections of historic Georgetown, this attractive residence in good condition contains large drawing room with fireplace, ideally arranged for entertaining, guest-size dining room, powder room, completely equipped kitchen and patio in rear of house on 1st floor; the second floor has large master bedroom, bath and dressing room, also two other bedrooms and bath. Abundance of closet space. Third floor has large bedroom and bath with smaller bedroom or sitting room. Maid's room and bath, oil-heating plant in basement. This is truly one of the finer Georgetown homes.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7
WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Realtor—Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

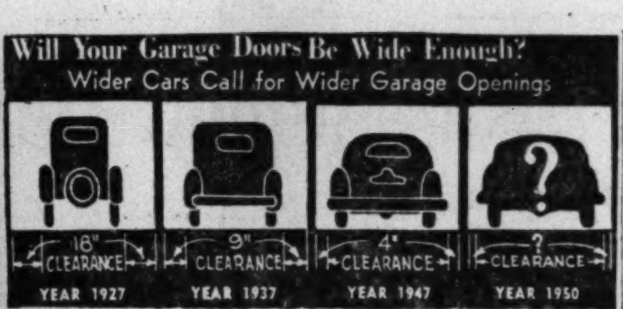
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
328 EMERSON STREET N.W.
PETWORTH
This lovely home consisting of step-down living room, dining room, large den, breakfast nook, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat. Immediate possession.
SEE THIS TODAY!
Call MR. BRAMHAM—DI. 4704 with
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. *Exclusive* DI. 3100

Silver Spring
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P.M.
9407-9409 SEMINOLE STREET
New detached 30-ft. wide, all-brick homes, only one block from fast transportation in this quiet, convenient neighborhood. Center hall, first-floor tile powder room, large living room with open fireplace, rear concrete porch, dining room, deluxe equipped kitchen. Three large bedrooms, all with cross-ventilation, and colored tile bath on second floor. Storage attic, full basement with outside entrance and lavatory, gas heat, copper pipes, gutters and flashing. Large landscaped lots.
Reduced to Sell
TO REACH: Out 16th Street N.W., turn right on Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., turn right to Seminole St., right again ½ blk. to houses
Exclusive with
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Realtors Since 1887 DI. 1015

SEE THIS HOME—BE DELIGHTED

OPEN 2 TO 7 TODAY
2635 North Powhatan Street
- Large Living Room with fireplace and colonial mantel
- Family Size Dining Room
- Work-Saving Equipped Kitchen
- Rear Porch
- Three Large Bedrooms and Tiled Bath
- Full Basement
- Oil Heat
- Excellent Lot

Price Only $15,950
Drive out Lee Highway 1½ miles past Glebe Road to Powhatan Street, turn right to 2635 and open house.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, Inc.
GLEBE ROAD AT LEE HIGHWAY
OX. 2585 *Exclusive Agents* GL. 0561
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS
REALTORS



COMPARISON of old standard 8-foot garage door with design trend of auto bodies. Most of the 1946 and 1947 models do not reflect the ultimate in width

Joins Bernstein Co.

John E. McKeever, son of Jesse A. McKeever, local Realtor, has been appointed sales manager of Leo M. Bernstein and Co. John McKeever was formerly vice president and treasurer of "Lineas Areas Taca de Columbia," a South American airline.

All-Weather Door Screen Is Less Bulky

NO MATTER how many insecticides we have, screens remain a good way to keep insects outdoors. And this is the time of year to do just that.

This season, because many newly built houses are not equipped with screens, the insect problem faces new home owners as well as those wishing to remodel or who are tired of having insects indoors.

Several varieties of screening, as well as frames, are available. The frame with the interchangeable screen and glass panels for year-around use is the one most prominent in today's market. In these the metal ones are more plentiful than wood.

Today's combination all-weather frames are less bulky than formerly. Their main advantage is that they remain in place all year.

When the frames remain in place, screen or glass inserts are exchanged. This can be done from inside the house. Some combination types are self-storing, which means that the screen can be left in place in the winter.

Combination-type doors and windows are considered to save around 30 per cent of the fuel bill in the winter. For houses with air conditioning systems they help keep cool air indoors in summer.

Doors and windows with interchangeable panels are ordered from department stores, lumber yards or special dealers. They usually come complete with hinges, latches and door checks to prevent slamming. Prices vary from $45 to $80 for doors and from $20 to $30 for windows.

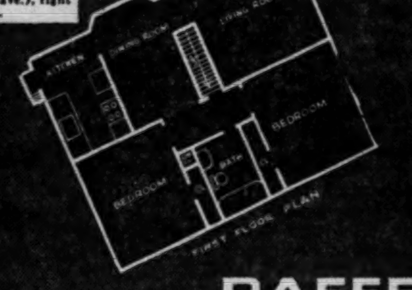
The price usually includes installation, but not necessarily. Many companies prefer to have their own representatives supervise installations. Installation is a factor to consider before purchasing these doors or windows.

Combination windows can, of course, be used for porch inclosures. Most types come in standard sizes, but special sizes can be ordered.

Aluminum frames need not be painted and do not contract or expand, warp or rust. Some types have an expander device that insures a tight fit.

Needle Threading Is Made Easy

When a designer of precision tools had to thread needles for two sisters with imperfect vision, he designed a needle threader so they could do the job themselves. This simple little plastic device has only one moving part. You don't have to worry about placing the needle in the right place in the threader: Just drop it in eye down and the eye adjusts to position. The manufacturer of the Edwards Needle Threader hires a great many blind people in his factory and a totally blind young man has the job of inspecting each threader.

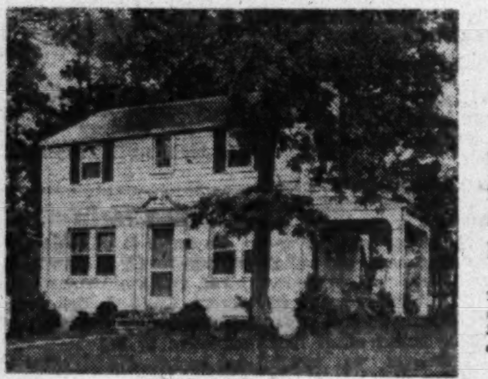


STEWARD MANOR
A Community
of 180 Bungalows
$800
DOWN
Priced Amazingly Low!

- 2 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
- EXPANSION ATTIC WITH OPEN STAIRWAY
- OIL AIR CONDITIONED HEAT
- HARDWOOD FLOORS, SCREENED
- LARGE LEVEL LOTS
- STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR
- FULL BASEMENT
- OPEN 2-7 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Baltimore blvd. to Laurel, 100 yds. ahead to our sign (Talbott ave.), right to homes.

RAFFELL Real Estate
Realtor
228 CARROLL AVE. SH. 1103 TAKOMA PARK, MD.



Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
PRESENTS

Hillwood Manor, $15,500

Open Today, 1-7 P. M.

Beautiful white brick and frame home with slate roof on level, wooded lot. In immaculate condition. Occupy July 1. 6 rooms and bath, side porch; gas a.-c heat.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. about 2 miles past D. C. line to Hillwood Drive, right 3 blocks to 14th Ave., right to No. 7107 and open sign.

7107 14th Ave.
(New Hampshire Ave. Extended)

$10,950

GLENMONT HEIGHTS

1½-story brick, recently redecorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Liv. rm. with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; stairway to expansion attic. Lot 75x175; detached garage.

Shown by Appointment Only

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—$22,500
9301 Wire Avenue
Attractive brick home on large, level, corner lot in Branwill Park, Silver Spring. 2 bedrooms and full tile bath on each floor, living room, dining room and kitchen. 20 ft. side screened porch, B.I. garage, gas A.-C. heat.
Open Today, 1-7 P. M.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. past Mrs. K's Tavern to Franklin Ave., right to Wire Ave., right 1 block to open sign.
9100 Georgia Ave. SH. 6200

"Rollingwood—at Rock Creek Park"

685 Rollingwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland
OPEN Today and Daily, 11-7

We waited six years before we were positive that we could produce a home in keeping with our fine pre-war construction, and material. Now we have completed this delightful Center Hall planned home, which meets the most exacting requirements of the discriminating buyer. The interior is planned for gracious and comfortable living, in fact it is a reproduction of our STAR MODEL HOME of 1941—with added features. Situated on wide lot with large trees in rear yard, this home features spacious living room opening off of which is a delightful screened porch. The den with its large picture window and adjoining powder room is most distinctive. Bright dining room and de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook space completes 1st floor. 2nd floor has master b[illegible] two other rooms, both twin bed size. Two beautiful deluxe baths. Spacious paneled effect [illegible] closets and drawers across end of upstairs hall is another attractive feature. 3rd floor completely finished, insulated and heated. Large storage space. We are proud of our basement treatment—paneled recreation room with tile floors and open fireplace, maids room, complete tile shower bath and spacious laundry room. Bryant air-conditioned gas heat—2-car attached garage. Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park is not just another subdivision of new houses, but a planned, restricted community of finer homes—your guarantee for the future value of your property and environment for your family. We invite your inspection.

FIVE OTHER FINE HOMES NEARING COMPLETION. ALL DIFFERENT DESIGNS

To inspect: Out Conn. Ave. past circle to Leland, right to Rollingwood Drive or out 16th St. to Sherrell Drive or Kalmia Road, west of 16th St. through park via Beech Drive to Leland, left to Rollingwood Drive and subdivision. Capital Transit bus service at subdivision—Recreation center 2 blocks away.

BUILDER—METZLER—REALTOR
Developer of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park
50 Homesites to choose from, for your home.
District 8600 1106 Vermont Avenue N.W. Nights and Sunday, TAylor 0620

Leaving for a resort? Order vacation delivery of The Washington Post. Call NAtional 4200, Circulation.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths—$21,500

219 Williamsburg Drive, Indian Spring Village

This attractive all-brick Colonial is custom built and features a BEDROOM OR DEN AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR, large living room with fireplace, good-size dining room, equipped kitchen with an 8' GE refrigerator and range; 3 bedrooms (2 are twin size) and tiled bath upstairs. Full basement with maid's room and lavatory; gas a.-c. heat. Spacious screened porch off rear. Slate roof; lot 66'x171'. Rear yard enclosed with Anchor fence. Near public and Catholic schools, shopping and bus. Early possession.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P.M.

To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. 3 blocks to Williamsburg Dr., left to house.

LAWRENCE V. LUTES
Exclusive Realtor
Sligo 4222 Evenings, SH. 7151

Beautiful Southern Md. Rambler
25 MINUTES FROM WASHINGTON — NEAR WALDORF

$25,950

Custom built especially for present owner, this new rambler is being offered at a sacrifice price due to a sudden change in owner's plans. Delightfully situated on 2 well wooded acres with small stream in rear, the house contains on the 1st floor: living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; screened porch. 2nd floor finished into 2 large rooms and bath. Finest of workmanship and materials throughout.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

To Reach: Turn left at Waldorf traffic light for 2¾ miles, look for "BEITZELL" sign on right.

BEITZELL
REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. Exclusive Agent DI. 3100

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(Country Club Section)

6316 Meadow Lane (Choice Location)
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6 P. M.
$31,950

First offering of this colonial brick center hall home in excellent condition, located ½ block west of Conn. Ave. First floor has attractive living room with screened living porch, den with ½ bath, large dining room, and excellent kitchen. Also on first floor is a bedroom with full bath used as guest room or maid's quarters. On second floor there are 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, with stairs to storage attic. The two-car garage is detached. Schools, churches and bus line are very close. Truly a lovely home and a visit early will amply repay you if you are in the need of a fine home. The lot is large and well shaded.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Rosemary Street which is one block north of Bradley Lane (traffic light) left on Rosemary, then sharp right turn to Meadow Lane, ½ block west of Conn. Ave.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
3504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EXCLUSIVE EM. 1290

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Paneled Den
$14,950

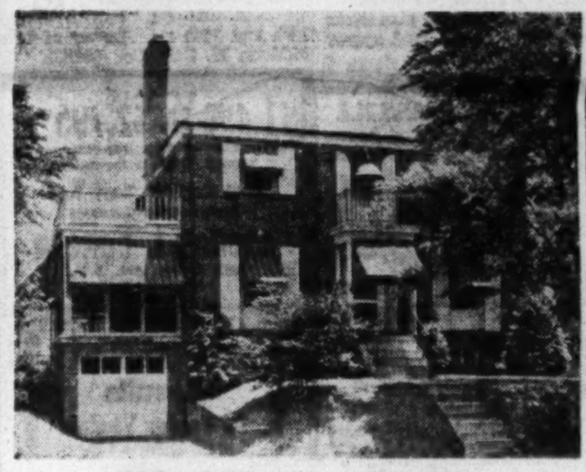
1604 Noyes Drive, Silver Spring

Due to present owner's transfer to California, we are able to offer this unusual opportunity to obtain an expanded bungalow with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den and sun deck at a most reasonable price. There is also a nice back yard. Close to Woodside Elementary School and Silver Spring shopping center.

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. to Noyes Drive, left about 3 blocks to sign and property.

Open Sunday 1 to 6

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010


One Block West of 16th St. N.W.
Near Rock Creek Park

7951 ORCHID ST. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 6
$29,750

Center hall, large living room with fireplace and adjacent screened living porch, paneled den, powder room, dining room, kitchen. Second floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, numerous closets, stairway to storage attic. Basement has paneled recreation room with fireplace, bar with running water, laundry, maid's room and bath, oil a.-c. heating plant, attached garage. Rear yard enclosed by Anchor fence.

Out 16th St. 2 blocks beyond Kalmia Rd., turn left to 7951—Orchid St.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
Mills Bldg. Realtor RE. 3732

English Village
7723 ABERDEEN ROAD

Open Today, 1 to 6
Weekdays From 1-5 P.M.

We are pleased to present for your consideration a group of new, very distinctive 6 and 7 room homes with the following features:

- Large wooded lots
- Powder room on first floor
- Copper plumbing
- Copper spouts and gutters
- Venetian blinds
- Clear oak flooring, kiln dried
- 8 cu. ft. refrigerator
- Steel kitchen cabinets, double sink
- Complete insulation, side walls and attic
- Bryant gas a.-c. heat

CAREFUL INSPECTION OF CONSTRUCTION
WILL SATISFY THE MOST DISCRIMINATING

Schreier, Patterson & Worland, Architects
ENGLISH VILLAGE CONSTRUCTION CORPORATIO
OWNERS—BUILDERS—OLIVER 8748

To Reach: North on Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., and our "OPEN" sign.

Fix Summer Home for All-Year Use

MANY Americans who own summer cabins in the mountains, at the seashore and in lake regions will plan this summer to equip them for year-around occupancy, it has been suggested today by the Construction Research Bureau of New York.

Despite today's high building costs, an adequate all-year cabin can be erected at relatively low cost. Prefabricated structures are quick and easy to put up and they come in price ranges to fit almost any budget. Cost is governed by size.

The first requisite is full-thick insulation with fireproof mineral wool of walls and roof. Since most summer homes are little more than siding and roofing nailed to stud and rafter with the interior unfinished, it is easy to nail batts or blankets of mineral wool between these framing members. Many owners do this work themselves.

A small oil-fired space heater in the living room will provide complete winter comfort if the cabin is insulated. Also on the market are several makes of new heaters that can be placed between floor joists, with the heat grille level with the floor.

Summer Comfort

IF INSULATION is installed this summer before the family occupies the vacation cabin, added benefits will be obtained because full-thick insulation makes a building as much as 15 degrees cooler on hottest days.

Style and size of the vacation cabin or bungalow depend on where it is located and the family needs. In wooded sections, for example, the siding should produce a log cabin effect. Siding which is flat on one side for nailing to studs and the other side rounded to simulate logs is available in quantity. Prefabricated cabins also are produced in this style.

At the seashore or in open areas around lakes, ordinary clapboards or shingles are most popular for exterior siding. After the building is insulated, an interior finish of knotty pine is always in good taste. Many types of building boards which can be painted also are widely used.

Most families should have their living room as large as possible to take care of large parties. Bedrooms can be small and as many as possible provided if the family likes to invite friends over weekends.

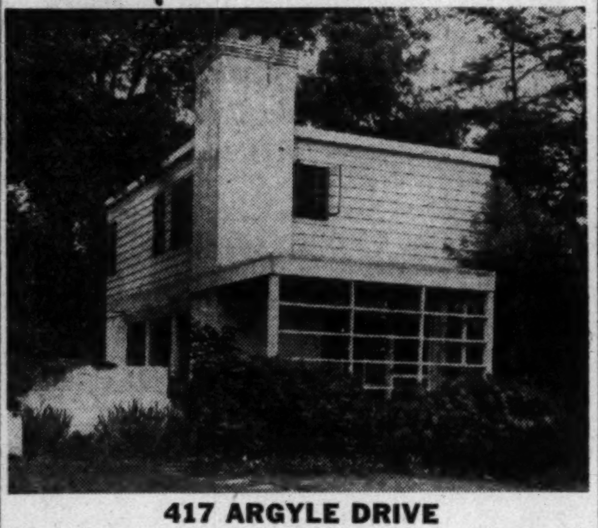
Kitchen Facilities

KITCHEN arrangements need not be elaborate, but a good cook stove should be provided. Bottled gas is widely used and this gives all the conveniences of city gas mains. Use of kerosene is hazardous from a fire standpoint, although the modern kerosene cook stove is almost foolproof.

Adequate storage space should be provided, especially if the summer home is to be occupied at other times than during the summer. Cabinets and cupboards should be provided with the best locks obtainable, and thus it is not necessary to engage in a major moving project every time the family visits the house for a weekend.

Sanitary facilities cannot be overlooked. Here again equipment is now available that is almost as efficient and reliable as city plumbing. If the house is to be occupied for more than a few weeks, a septic tank and disposal bed should be provided. In many crowded resort areas this is required by county or State law.

Sunlight Home In Beautiful Monticello Estates, Alex., Va.



417 ARGYLE DRIVE

Exclusive community of fine homes within few minutes of Pentagon. Appealing modern architecture at its best. Detached white brick home with 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, recreation room with fireplace. Delightful setting. Outstanding value at $23,500.

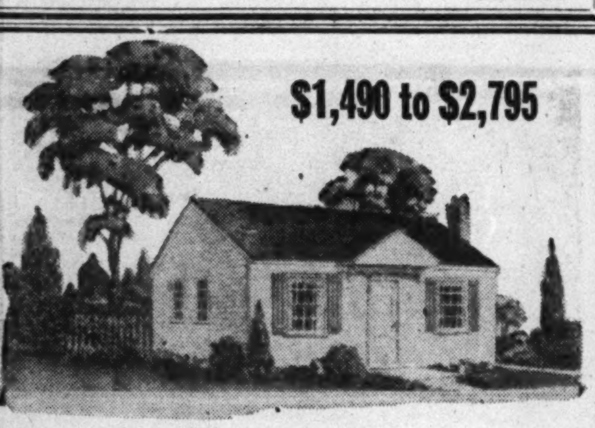
Open Today, 1 to Dark

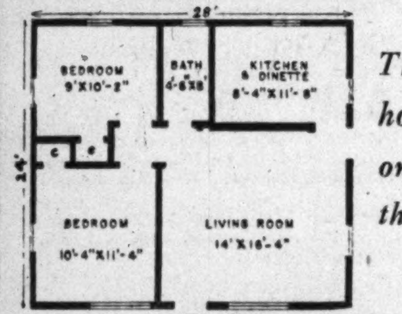
Out Russell Rd. beyond Presidential Gardens to Monticello Ave., right on Monticello to Argyle Dr., left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

$1,490 to $2,795





This Beautiful home erected on your lot at this low price.

For Information Call

SOUTHERN MILLS CO.

South Garfield and Lee Blvd. OV. 1946

Open Sunday, One to Six P. M.

SHEPHERD PARK

7200 ALASKA AVENUE, N.W.

- A Lovely Home of Permanence and Distinctive Charm in Beautiful Shepherd Park.
- Custom-Built in 1930 by present owners on Large Landscaped Lot embracing over 12,225 square feet.
- Stone construction with wall thickness of eighteen inches affording comfortable temperatures within all year around.
- First Floor: Reception Hall opening into Large Oversized Living Room with Stone Fireplace. Oversized Dining Room with paneled ceiling. All walls are paneled and French Doors are featured between rooms. Spacious Solarium or Den, Room-Sized Pantry well cabineted. Extra Large Kitchen with tiled walls and opening to rear Porch.
- Second Floor: Six well-planned spacious Bedrooms. Two nice Baths arranged connecting to Bedrooms. Fine large Closets. Any of these rooms may be utilized for other purposes.
- Full Storage Attic (unfinished).
- Fine Full Finished Basement naturally lighted from many windows. Shower and Lavatory. Stove and Refrigerator. Large Harvest Room. Two outside Entrances, one from Driveway and one from the rear.
- Driveway from street to Garages in rear of house.
- Truly a finer large home of quality construction and in a lovely quiet section.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Out 16th St. just past Walter Reed Hospital to Alaska Ave., bear right to 7200 block and our open sign and property.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200

ALMOST SOLD OUT

Only a few veterans houses remaining in beautiful Washington Estates, one of the newest and most modern suburban communities in the Washington area. $840 to $1,340 cash will purchase one of these lovely 2-bedroom, detached homes. Monthly payments the equivalent of rent.

Also some non-veteran corners requiring increased cash payment.

Model Home Open All Day Sunday

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama and straight ahead to Marlboro Rd., continue on Marlboro Rd. to District Heights, left on Washington Blvd. to Washington Estates. Model house at corner of Washington Ave. and Avenue E.

Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.

1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

---

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

In the Heart of Silver Spring

1702 NOYES LANE

$15,750

- ★ 6 large rooms
- ★ 1½ baths (1st floor powder room)
- ★ Full basement
- ★ Gas AC heat
- ★ Modern kitchen
- ★ Ample closet space
- ★ Full insulation
- ★ Lovely lots
- ★ Convenient location

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 8

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Road to 2d Ave., left on 2d Ave. to Noyes Lane.

BEITZELL
REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. *Exclusive* DI. 3100

The Finest Homes Ever Built For Sale

THAT IS THE VERDICT OF MANY COMPETENT AUTHORITIES ON HOME PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION REGARDING THE FIRST GROUP OF DISTINGUISHED HOMES IN

WHITEHALL

The close in protected development that offers the best in convenient suburban living on sites of ¼ acre or larger.

Another of these truly fine homes has just been completed and opened for your inspection.

Spacious entrance hall, three twin bed sized bedrooms, two full baths, first floor powder room, large screened living porch, garage ample for the largest car made, large bright attic, easy stairway with ample headroom, rear entrance to large bright basement with maid's lavatory. All WHITEHALL homes are certified as to adequate wiring and are equipped with gas fired air conditioning, 45-gallon Rudd hot-water heaters, GE garbage disposal units, Westinghouse electric ranges and 9-cubic foot de luxe refrigerators, and television and telephone conduits.

One home is available with first floor bedroom and bath.

6907 Bradley Blvd.—Open Saturday and Sunday, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

To Reach: From Wisconsin and Bradley Blvd. (the Chevy Chase Club golf course) drive west one and one-fifth miles to open sign.

PAUL J. FRIZZELL
Owner and Builder
Office, 6901 Bradley Blvd. Telephone Oliver 6900

A GROUP OF 16—4-FAMILY BUILDINGS NOW BEING OFFERED IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.

G. I. APPROVED

811 SOUTH ALFRED STREET

Each Apartment Has Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath

TOTAL GROSS INCOME $236 Per Month

For Veterans:

Two veterans may purchase these buildings with approximately $1,500 cash from each veteran. Financing will also be available for single veterans on combined FHA and GI plan. This is a fine opportunity to secure very reasonable rent and at the same time create a large equity.

For Civilians:

Excellent financing is available under the FHA plan—a $15,000 1st Trust at 4½%, with payments to include taxes and insurance. These buildings show a $236 gross monthly return and offer a wonderful opportunity for either home or investment.

Ward Off Inflation With These Investments

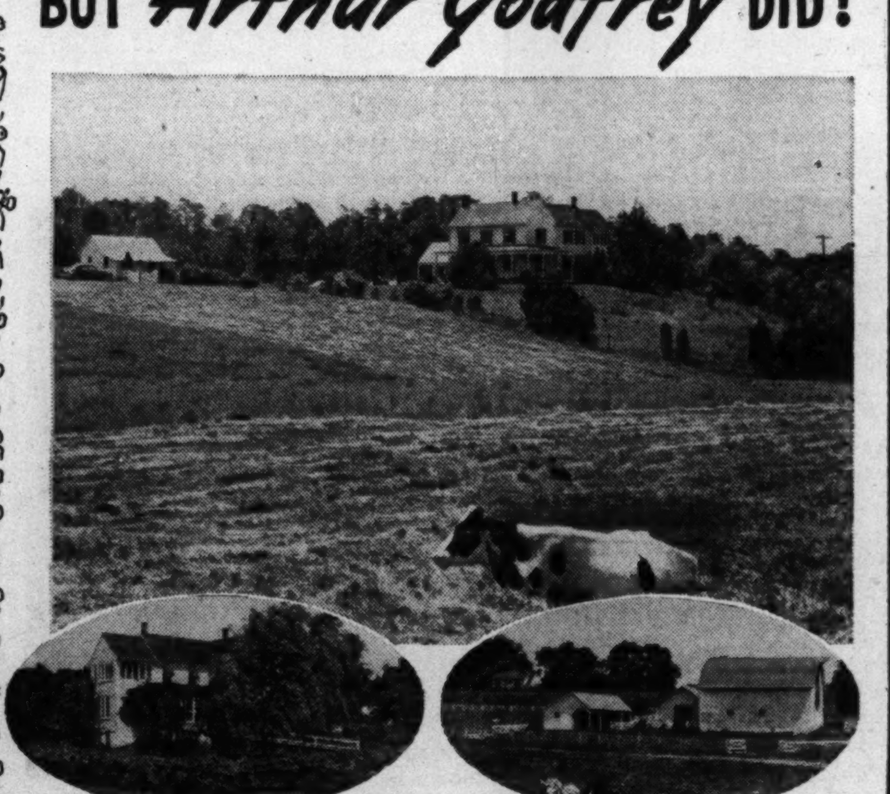
DIRECTIONS: Drive South on Washington St. 7 blocks past King St., turn right on Jefferson 2 blocks to Alfred St. Look for BEITZELL "Open" sign.

OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 8—SUNDAY, 10 TO DARK

BEITZELL
REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100
Exclusive Agent

G. Washington DID NOT SLEEP HERE BUT Arthur Godfrey DID!



$47,500

This lovely 30-acre estate is located in the center of the historic hunt country and is only 9 miles from Falls Church on Leesburg Pike. 25 acres are in blue grass and clover and is without a doubt the finest in Northern Virginia. The white colonial farmhouse is situated on a prominent knoll approximately 600 ft. from the Pike, and is surrounded by dozens of flowering and evergreen shrubs. The home is well arranged for convenient and comfortable living. There are 4 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. The living room is pegged random-width floors, excellent dining room, well-equipped kitchen, Bendix laundry, home freezer, etc. There is about a mile of white board fencing which adds to the attractiveness. All out buildings are in excellent condition.

Call for further information and appointment to inspect

Wm. W. Johnston

2030 N. 16th St., Arlington OWens 4422

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD—27 PERFECT HOLES OF Golf

... AWAIT YOU WHEN YOU OWN A LOT IN

"A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES"

MANOR CLUB Estates

Golfers, here is the spot you have dreamed of. A perfect 27-hole golf course right at your door, and the advantages of a modern country club.

With the purchase of a lot in this long established community, you are proffered a membership in the Manor Club. Even before you start building your home, you can enjoy this golf course, the swimming pool and tennis courts, and the facilities of the club house that prove such a help for entertaining.

Lots are priced from $1,950 and are financed.

Several homes are available ranging in price from $20,000 to $35,000

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Avenue extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring, to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to our office.

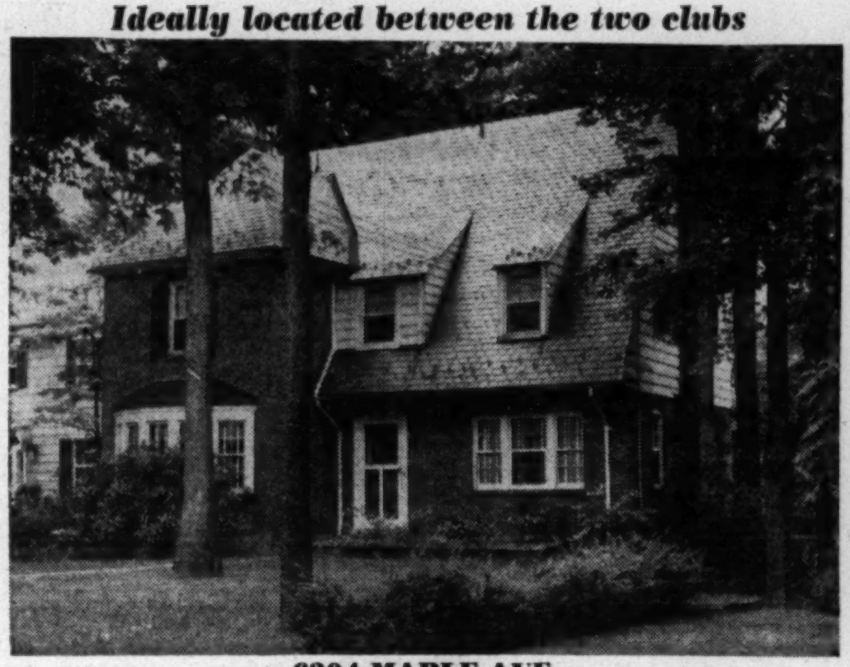
Our Field Office Open Daily & Sunday Noon to 6

WILLIAM M. CANBY

MILLS BUILDING *Realtor* REPUBLIC 3732

Chevy Chase, Md.

Ideally located between the two clubs



6304 MAPLE AVE.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

One of the most charming and appealing homes offered for sale today. Excellent condition and very tastefully decorated. Large living room, beautiful dining room with most attractive circular bay window, den with powder room, kitchen surpassed by none (all new modern equipment including dish washer), butler's pantry. Three big bedrooms, two fine baths. Storage attic. Elegant, screened, private porch off of living room overlooking a lovely garden with trees. Open terrace. Sun deck. Two-car garage.

Connecticut Ave. to West Bradley Lane. Left two blocks to Maple Ave., right two blocks.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.,
Exclusive Agent

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Forest Estates

SILVER SPRING, MD.

A Planned and Established Community of New Homes

ONLY $2500 DOWN

STORY AND ONE-HALF

3 Bedroom-Den

or 4th Bedroom

1½ Baths—Large Lot

A Real Opportunity

AT ONLY $16,950

2 STORY BRICK

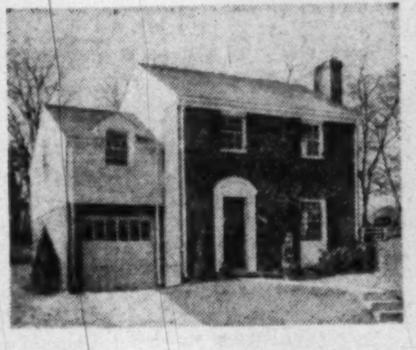
3 Bedrooms—Bath

Garage—Large Lot

Check the Field . . .

Then Compare—

ONLY $16,450



BRICK BUNGALOW

5 Large Rooms—Bath

Fireplace—Gas Heat

Full Basement—Large Lot

The Ideal Floor Plan

PRICE $14,950

Individual attention given to interior decorating. Completely equipped

Open Daily and Sunday, 11 'til Dark

Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.

Built by

The Savannah Gardens Co.

Owners and Builders

10101 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.

Would Turn Cities Into Neighborhoods

Cambridge, Mass., June 12 (U.P.). Cities are changing from cult[illegible] centers to traffic conglomera[illegible] says Frederick J. Adams, head o[illegible] the Massachusetts Institute of Technology planning department.

He believes the trouble wtih the modern city is that it is designed for adults instead of children.

It should be possible to redesign cities into neighborhoods small enough to give children self-contained educational, social and economic life growing into cultural centers, he believes.

His proposed suburban neighborhoods would range from 2000 to 8000 population and cover a maximum of 250 acres. The neighborhoods would have all the facilities of a city, only on a smaller scale.

More People Putting Elevators In Old, Remodeled Houses

THE remodeling of large old houses by new owners is a factor in the growing number of elevators designed to occupy a minimum amount of space in the home.

Installation of small passenger elevators in single family residences is showing a marked increase as a result of general recognition by architects and home-owners that this convenience can be provided in almost any home at relatively low cost, including those purchased by disabled war veterans and families where there are elderly or physically handicapped people and people with heart conditions.

In contrast to prewar days when only larger mansions were equipped with elevators, many architects today are including elevator hoistways in plans for new homes. This is especially true in regions of high land cost where it is necessary to build multi-story residences for maximum economy in land use.

New Designs

NEW elevator design requires no special construction of the house for vertical support, according to Fred Kuehl, Otis elevator engineer. The installation is supported by a steel framework mounted on the basement floor and extending to the top of the hoistway. The machine which operates the lift is installed in the basement with controller and automatic switches nearby, thus removing the need for an overhead machine room such as required by large commercial and apartment house elevator installations.

Cars are automatic, operating by push-buttons. Doors swing on hinges like other doors in the house, cannot be opened unless the elevator is at the landing, and the car will not start until all doors are closed.

Operating economy is a feature, the cost being only slightly more than that of an automobile. The car can be connected with any standard alternating current house lighting circuit and yet have a capacity of 700 pounds and travel at a speed of 35 feet per minute. This permits easy movement of trunks and other heavy articles as well as passengers.

Not Too Costly

MOST houses are built so an elevator can be installed without costly construction. A two-passenger car requires a clear space only 4 feet, 2 inches wide; 3 feet, 11 inches front to back. For the larger car which carries four persons, or a wheel chair and attendant, minimum space is 4 feet, 6 inches wide; 5 feet, 3 inches deep.

An elevator can be installed with least expense in a stair well. Many homes have closets directly in line in lower and upper halls and this space can usually be converted into a hoistway. Waste space in a corner of a room or hall can also be utilized. Some home-owners build additions in the form of a wing or entrance tower and besides the elevator include extra rooms, closets and lavatory.

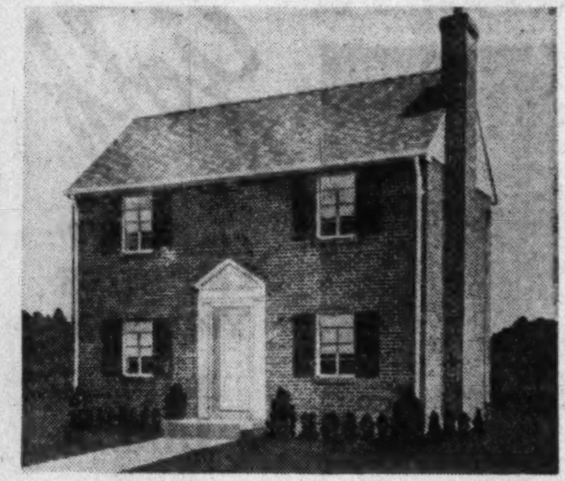
Press Thumb to Open

Whistling tea kettle made of stainless steel calls for only one hand in filling or pouring. Just press thumb on red lever handle to open. The Freeport Stainless Steel Whistling Tea Kettle, it is claimed, will not rust or corrode.

FOREST ESTATES

Silver Spring's Fastest Growing Subdivision

Compare This for Location, Quality and Price



ONLY
$12,750
$2500 CASH
$80
Per Month

Situated in one of the fastest-growing subdivisions in the Silver Spring area, and conveniently located to everything, these homes represent the unusual in home value on today's new-house market. The home features two bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, picture windows, full basement, gas heat and many other attractive features to be found only upon your personal inspection. Also in this group are very attractive 2-bedroom bungalows and 3-bedroom 2-story houses priced slightly higher.

Furnished Model Home—Home Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. traffic light to our sign, Forest Estate on right, turn right to homes.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

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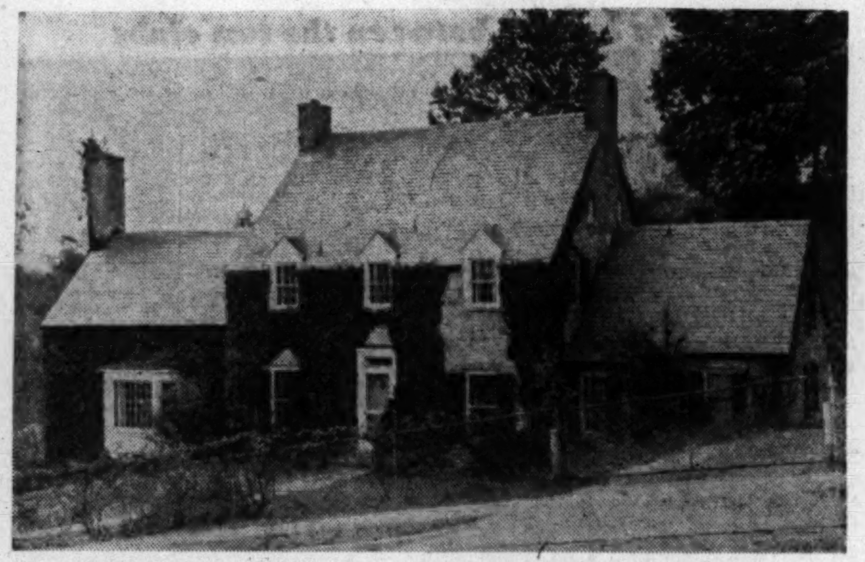
8632 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700

Belle Haven

Early American Native Stone Farmhouse



A Home of Quality, Beauty and Charm with a Commanding View of Potomac River

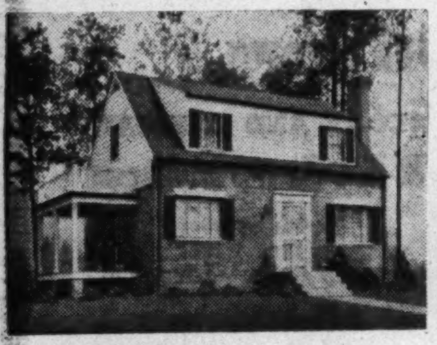
Built in 1941 of the finest prewar materials with special attention given to plan and details. Beautiful lot 250x150. Lot is fenced and fence is covered with roses. Fine shrubbery, large old trees, a spring and irrigation line for garden are some of the outstanding features. The 1st floor, spacious reception hall, large "stepdown" living room, 3-foot bay, exquisite mantel, cornice and fireplace, opening on a huge secluded screened porch with flagstone floor; a large dining room, chair rail, cornice, 3-foot bay and crystal chandelier; dining room also open on the screened porch. A most inviting and charming breakfast room, opening on terrace; a streamlined modern equipped Murphy de luxe kitchen, library and ½ tile bath with colored fixtures. 2nd floor, a master suite of bedrooms, sun deck, tile bath, dressing room and sitting room; 2 other large bedrooms, tile bath, storage. There are many large closets. 3rd floor, 1 large bedroom, tile bath and more storage closets. Full dry basement; beautiful recreation room, paneled, fireplace, bar with hot and cold water opening on screened porch; maid's room and bath. Quiet May oil heating plant, workshop and storage. Attached 2-car garage. Other features: Servant's bell, full length door mirrors; all baths, tub and shower, extra storage in all bathrooms, light for garage, concealed telephone line, random-width floors on 1st floor, copper water pipes and gutters, slate roof, double insulation, including roof. Will consider trade for smaller property.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent

OT. 8586 1601 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. OT. 8035

Alta Vista Terrace



$16,650 to $16,950

$18,500 to $19.250

Half of First Group SOLD!

The Reason Being:

- Fully insulated in ceiling and side walls
- All Electric Kitchen, containing:
  1. De luxe automatic electric range—Electromaster Unit
  2. Electric dishwasher & clothes washer—Thor Unit
  3. De luxe 7.7 cubic foot refrigerator with deep-freeze unit—Philco
  4. Built-in radio
  5. Drop-leaf work table
  6. De luxe exhaust fan
  7. Broom closet and cabinets galore
- Powder room with colored fixtures on first floor
- 3 Extra large bedrooms and extra large closets and storage space
- Fireplace with Venetian mirror
- Fully waterproofed basements—completely finished with white waterproof paint
- Curb and gutter and paved streets
- Metal Venetian blinds

NOTE: Children's Paradise. Within 2 blocks of one of the largest and most modern children's playgrounds, under experienced county supervisors.

Furnished Model Homes by P. J. Nee Co.

"Dream House Furniture"

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Built by Cambridge Construction Co.

G. I. APPROVED—$13,600

Sample Home—Open Today—12 to Dark

$2,000 down—$89 monthly

Payment covers principal, interest, taxes and insurance

Also Available to Non-Veterans

LOOK

Three lovely bedrooms, colored tile bath, large modern Youngstown steel kitchen, refrigerator and stove. Chrysler Airtemp gas furnace, summer-winter hookup. Large living room, family-size dining room; full basement—guaranteed dry. Copper plumbing. Aluminum windows. Lots 60x120, soddng, shrubbery. Hard surfaced street. Weatherstripped, insulated. Recreation space.

To Reach: Straight out Georgia Avenue beyond Silver Spring to 11600 block of Georgia Ave. and our sign.

Kay Development Co.—Builders

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John R. de Sibour & Co.
REALTORS

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OPEN SUNDAY
ONE TO SIX P. M.

10312
Colesville Road

Silver Spring, Md.

$18,500

Lovely large new Williamsburg Colonial built of the finest materials featuring bedromo and bath on first floor, spacious living room with picture window and fireplace. Large side porch. Three beautiful bedrooms and bath on second floor. Wonderful closet space. Slate roof, copper guttering and spouting, copper plumbing, automatic gas air-conditioned heat. Lovely landscaped lot. Select your own decorating. Excellent financing and terms.

Mr. Johnson on Premises

TO REACH: Straight out Colesville Road past Four Corners to our open sign at 10312 Colesville Rd. in Northwood Park of Silver Spring.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street N.W.

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Holly Tree

On the Top of the World

Jewel of a Setting on 18 Beautiful Acres in the Heart of the Potomac Hunt Country

Lovely, imposing, but homey, the charming 32' living room may be entered from 4 sides, one end leads to a beautiful paneled library with a stone fireplace; the other leads to a spacious dining room with scenic wallpaper. In addition there is a modern kitchen, maid's room, powder room and two porches, one being 34 ft. long and screened for outdoor dining. 2nd floor has 3 charming bedrooms, special closets and 2 tile baths. The basement contains a finished recreation room with stone fireplace, oversized utilities, a walk-in cold storage room and space for a 40-ft. rumpus. This house is on a beautiful knoll with a gorgeous view, lovely trees, outdoor fireplace and picnic grounds. 3-car garage and chicken house. The price is $59,500.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd. (at Sears Roebuck), left on River Rd. past Congressional C. C. through Potomac to our sign on the right.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6—Other Times by Appointment

Mr. Smith on premises

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320, WI. 5500

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. *Since 1886*

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ONLY $12.50 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

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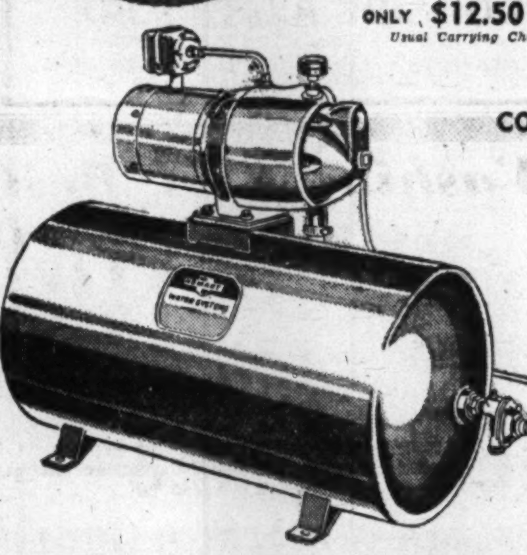

COMPLETE WITH 22 GALLON STORAGE TANK

- Delivers 350 to 600 gallons per hour at average city pressure
- Will lift water from depth of 22 feet

Super-silent, merely "whispers" while it works. Torpedo type jet pump is fully enclosed and has only one moving part. Pump and motor cushioned on rubber that absorbs noise and vibration. Easily installed.

Shop Monday through Thursday, 10 to 6; Friday and Saturday, 10 to 9. Brightwood store opens 9 a. m.

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ORCHARDALE

(4 blocks past D. C. Line on River Rd. N.W.)

Presenting a New Group of Distinctive Brick Homes

The house pictured above is priced at

$20.950

Some of the features are: Real center hall, living room, 13x20; dining room, 11x13; large, well equipped kitchen with breakfast area, and tiled powder room on 1st floor. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath and shower and (7) closets on 2nd floor.

Other homes in the group $17.950 and $19,500.

We invite comparison as to utility, construction, location, PRICE.

Open 1 to Dark Daily and Sunday

From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave., left on River Road 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., right to property.

Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388, with

EDMUND J. FLYNN

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RAIN OR SHINE

This Is the Finest in New Construction in the Exclusive Lorcom Area

OPEN TODAY NOON UNTIL DARK

- ★ 2 and ½ Baths, De Luxe Fixtures
- ★ 3 Bedrooms, 2 Master Size
- ★ Center-Hall Entrance
- ★ Huge Living Room with Picture Window Flanked by Bookshelves, Wood-Burning Fireplace and Colonial Mantel
- ★ Formal Size Dining Room
- ★ Large Kitchen, Plenty of Cabinets, De Luxe Range, 8' De Luxe Refrigerator, Exhaust Fan
- ★ Large Porch With Concrete Deck
- ★ Full Basement, Double Steel Beams
- ★ Large Built-in Garage
- ★ Slate Roof
- ★ Steel Casement Windows Full Screens
- ★ Copper Plumbing
- ★ Combination Screens and Storm Doors
- ★ Metal Venetian Blinds Throughout
- ★ No. 1 Selected Oak Floors

Price Only $22,500

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Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light in Cherrydale, turn right on Military Rd. to Lorcom Lane. Right to Vacation Lane, right to open house.

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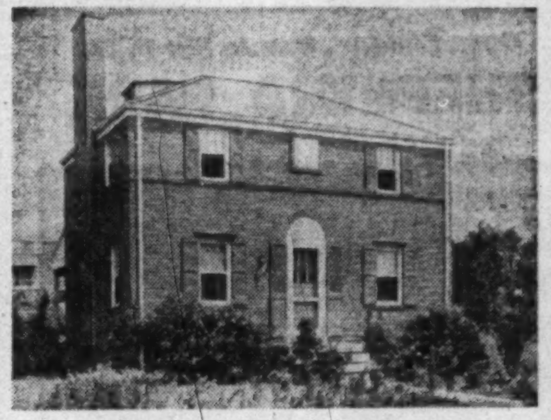


2830 NEWTON ST. N.E.

Built by Barkley Bros. about two years ago, this modern detached brick home is situated in a new section of Woodridge, just north of Rhode Island Ave., close to schools, stores and transportation. Six rooms, 1st floor lavatory, rear porch, air-conditioned heat with gas furnace, elec. refrigerator, insulated slate roof, fireplace. Immaculate condition. Owner leaving city, has priced under the market for immediate sale.

$17,950

Open Today From 1 to 7 P. M.

Drive straight out Rhode Island Ave. to 28th St., left one-half square to Newton St.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

REALTOR

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Back-yard Fun

Inexpensive Play Equipment Can Keep the Kids Happy

THE back yard can be a wonderful place for freedom and growth. A little time and energy directed to sound planning and a mimimum of play equipment can work wonders for the children. This holds even if the back yard is an apartment house roof.

First, survey your family's needs, and don't overcrowd. Plenty of room around equipment is a safety precaution.

To develop initiative and imagination, children need something other than standard play equipment with a set pattern of operation. Nursery school advisers stress the importance of simple mobile equipment. Just plain boxes and odd pieces of lumber, common enough in back yards a generation ago, were used to make countless bridges and play bakery shops.

The modern counterparts of odd boxes and lumber are large hollow blocks and smoothly-planed planks sold by educational toy firms. Painted blocks in three sizes cost about $23 to $45 a dozen. These have smoothly mitered corners and, although light in weight, are extremely durable.

Creative Play

YOUR son can learn about assembling a few blocks. With a walking plank supported on two of them he will master the principle of balance. Smooth hardwood planks are priced from about $6. Cleats at the center and ends make them usable as slides and teeter-totters. Portable ladders and midget sawhorses have endless uses. Closed kegs are another help for back-yard contractors. If you can't get discarded nail kegs, you can buy them.

Sand boxes can be easily made at home. There are ready-made models with prices ranging from about $10 to $20.

A progressive trend that does away with the expense of a sand box is to turn over one corner of the garden and let the children dig. Digging in the dirt is, we'll wager, more fun than playing in a nice clean sand.

A swing is another must for every small child even if it's an old tire hanging from the apple tree. If you want to make a regular one, you'll find directions in a government booklet called "Home Play and Play Equipment for the Pre-School Child," Children's Bureau Publication No. 238. It can be ordered for 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Good Workout

COMMERCIALLY-MADE swings and bar combinations start at about $10 and are priced up to about $100. Don't invest in a flimsy one if you expect several children to use it. It's better to have a good single swing or bar than a line-up that will break down under the strain of neighborhood enthusiasm.

If water for wading is a must in your back yard, there are any number of selections, from about $10.95 to $90. One play pond made of heavy Koroseal has a huge inflated rim and holds enough water for small fry to splash in.

A play house can be great fun and it needn't be expensive. With a packing crate as a start, a back-yard carpenter can do wonders. A pup tent will serve admirably or a lean-to of canvas.

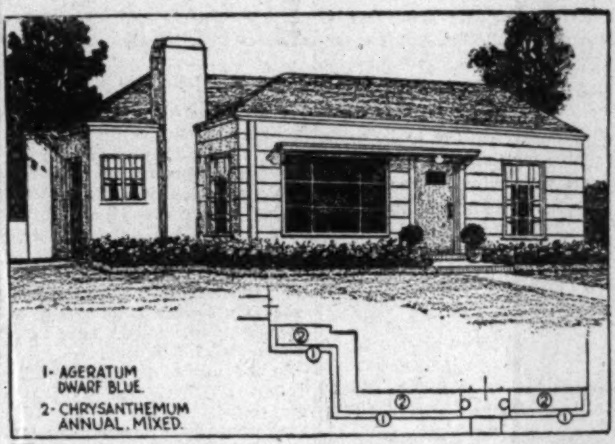
Before you build an oversized doll house, consider a versatile structure that can serve later as a hobby shop. A new Easi-Bild pattern at 60 cents has directions for making such a house. The roof, sloping to the ground, doubles as a slide.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Seeds Produce Son

Asparagus beds started from seed will begin producing well almost as soon as a bed started from roots. A bed in rich, deep soil will last a lifetime.

Low Plantings Best for One-Story



TALL shrubs and evergreens used in conventional planting grow too high for low houses such as the above, making them seem lower, and eventually hiding them from view and shutting the sunshine out.

A low house should never be dwafted by tall plants around it. Only low plants should be used in front of low modern houses and the planting should emphasize the horizontal line, making the house appear wider.

These effects can be achieved by annual flowers. On either side of door above a globe-shaped evergreen in a tub is used, rather than a pyramidal evergreen. The border is of annual chrysanthemums, which grow two feet tall and bear richly varied orange, brown, white and yellow flowers. Edging this border is a row of ageratum, one of best sources of blue tones for flower borders.

This New Lamp Full of Tricks

Glance at the Kurt Versen lamps and you will think that they are just another contemporary design. Look at them closely and you will see that they are up to all sorts of tricks. Turn a wristlike swivel above the socket and you have indirect lighting. Swing the swivel downward and there is direct lighting. Throw it to either side and you have a spot. All this, mind you, in one lamp. Another feature of this prize-winning lamp is a flexible elbow that permits you to adjust the lamp to any height. If you need wall lamps or floor lamps, these Uni-Versen Swivel lamps are the answer to lighting problems. Finish is gray baked enamel with a choice of plastic coated white parchment shades or baked enamel shades.

You Can Throw Away Bag For This Vacuum Cleaner

Bridgeport, Conn., June 12.—A convenient and sanitary throw-away bag which can be easily disposed of when filled with dirt is incorporated in General Electric's new tank-type vacum cleaner.

The disposable bag, made of very porous pressed cotton, is installed inside the regular filter bag. When filled with dirt, it can be replaced in a matter of seconds and thrown away, dirt and all. If a user is temporarily out of replacement bags, four of which come with the cleaner, the unit will operate satisfactorily with the regular cloth filter bag already in the cleaner. Extra throw-away bags are available in packages of three.

The new cleaner is finished in gray with polished end-caps and has a full-length glider rail. Certain of the attachment pieces are styled in gray to harmonize with the cleaner.

The cleaner weighs 15 pounds, is 23 inches long and 6¾ inches in diameter. Two 21½ inch extension tubes eliminate any need of stretching while the homemaker is cleaning from floor to ceiling. An eight-foot reinforced hose with swivel nozzle permits attachments to be used in any position.

The cleaner may be turned on or off with a toe-control switch, and is equipped with a long, kinkless rubber-covered cord with molded-on plug.

FOREST HEIGHTS

Three 2-Story Houses Exceptional Values

Possession With Settlement

No. 1—Brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath. Oil heat. Storm windows. Price $13,950.

No. 2—Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, full basement, electric kitchen (range, refrigerator, water heater, Bendix), combination storm and screen windows. Price $13,950.

No. 3—6-room frame, oil heat. Redecorated inside and out. Large fenced lot. Beautiful shrubbery. $10,500.

Call at our office, No. 2 Parkway Drive, Forest Heights.

TO REACH: Out 11th St. S.E. through Anacostia and Congress Heights, left on South Capitol St. 3 blocks beyond D. C. line to Forest Heights sign on right.

W. B. ROWE

SP. 0676. SP. 0771

OPEN TODAY, 1--5 P. M.

51 Gallatin Street N.W.

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

Come out early and see this modern brick home which is vacant. Home has large studio living room with stone fireplace and built-in bookcases. Nice bright dining room and large modern kitchen with plenty of space for a breakfast table. All natural trim woodwork on first floor. Second floor has 3 ample bedrooms with 2 modern colored tile baths. Plenty of closets including 1 cedar closet. In the basement there is a large heated recreation room with den or bar room. Laundry room with lav. and gas heat. Nice yard with garage in rear. To see this home is to buy it, so come out today, and settle your housing problem.

●

3953 Ames St. N.E.

DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., to Minnesota Ave., turn left on Minn. to Blaine St. N.E., turn right on Blaine to 40th St., then turn right 1 block to Ames St. and home.

Come out early and see this attractive 7 yr. old semidet. brick which has a finished rec. room with private entrance. Can be used as an efficiency apt. Upstairs there are six rooms, modern bath and kitchen, oil heat. Deep fenced yard. Possession in 10 days. Can be bought with only $3500 down and reasonable monthly payments. Priced right to sell today for $12,950.

●

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1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705

Leaving for a resort? Order vacation delivery of The Washington Post. Call NAtional 4200, Circulation.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW $10,950

5007 West Lanham Drive

West Lanham Hills, Md.

Low Down Payment—Balance Like Rent

See this neat and clean home for your best buy, every feature for comfortable modern living including large modern kitchen, luxuriously equipped with refrigerator, stove and Bendix washer, plenty of eating space; screened porch, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, modern bath and shower. One large bedroom upstairs, abundance of closet space, oil heat, large, fenced well-landscaped lot with garden plot.

Open Today, 1 to 7

To reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right out Annapolis Rd. to West Lanham Fire House, 1st right at bottom of hill and home.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

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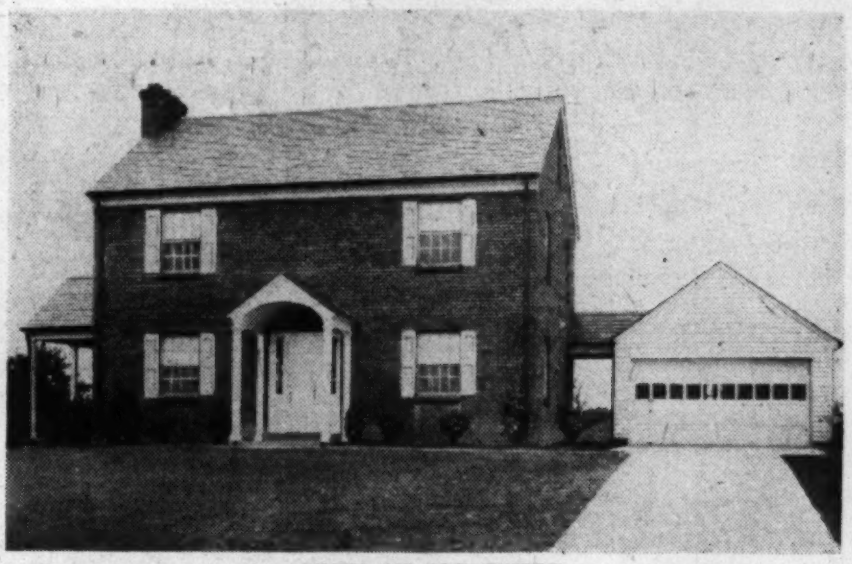
2 New Homes in ROCK CREEK HILLS



OPEN AT ALL TIMES

CENTER HALL COLONIAL—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern in every detail, electric kitchen, dishwashers and disposal unit, plank flooring, unusual Colonial stairway.

LARGE WHITE COLONIAL—Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished 3rd floor, den with fireplace, 2-car garage, electric kitchen, full floor-length windows, very large rooms.

All homes are on lots of over 17,000 square feet, with minimum of 110 feet frontage. Excellent 4% financing

Out Connecticut Avenue to Saul Road, right five blocks to homes.

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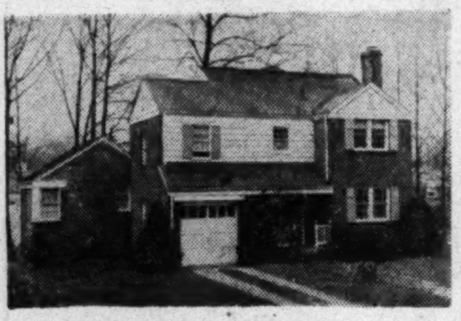
8 ROOMS and 3 BATHS

WITH TWO BEDROOMS AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR



8522 MILFORD AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

An ideal home for a large family. Erected in 1941, it is of detached brick construction on a fine lot 70x 120 feet, in a popular new section of good homes. There is a living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor and three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, and all the rooms are of good size. Complete modern equipment including air-conditioned heat; built-in garage.

WE SINCERELY BELIEVE THIS TO BE THE MOST HOUSE FOR THE PRICE ASKED THAT WE HAVE BEEN PRIVILEGED TO OFFER IN A LONG TIME. BUT THE OWNER HAS MOVED TO CHICAGO AND SAYS SELL FOR ONLY $26,950.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out to end of 16th St., turn left on East-West Highway to Sundale Rd., right to Spencer Rd., right to Milford Ave., and right one door to the home.

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That's what you'll say when you see these exquisitely designed homes that leave nothing to be desired. Everything you want is here.

Take One Short Hour To See A Lifetime of Pleasant Living!

ONLY 6 REMAIN

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY

- ➡ 20-ft. living room
- ➡ 1st-floor tile bath
- ➡ Large Colonial fireplace
- ➡ Complete kitchen with breakfast nook
- ➡ Beautifully streamlined and efficient range
- ➡ 7½ cubic ft. Philco refrigerator
- ➡ 3 spacious bedrooms (master 13x17)
- ➡ Screened porch
- ➡ Copper plumbing
- ➡ Waterproof basement with outlet and ½ bath
- ➡ Custom-built screens
- ➡ Large level wooded homesites 2 blocks from transportation and school
- ➡ Flexible financing to suit all purchasers
- ➡ Built-in garage

ALL for $18,950

M. B. PHILLIPS BUILT

To Reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Rd. Continue on Queens Chapel Rd. to Colesville Rd., left about 3 blocks to Beech Rd. and sign.

SIMON & FRANK CO.

Exclusive Agent

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Washington's Best Northwest Suburban Area

MONTGOMERY KNOLLS

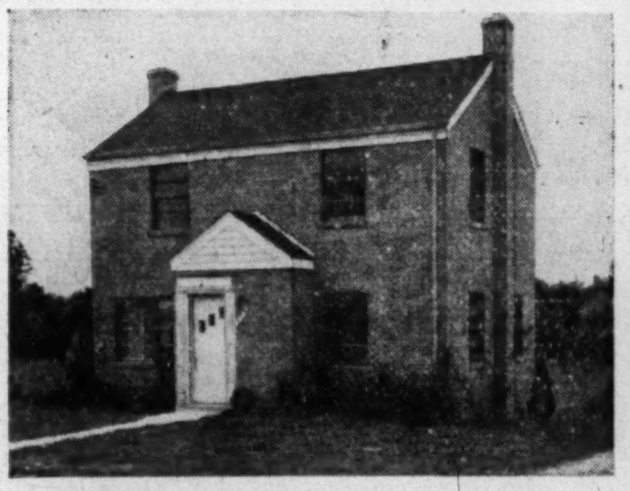
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Convenient to Downtown Washington

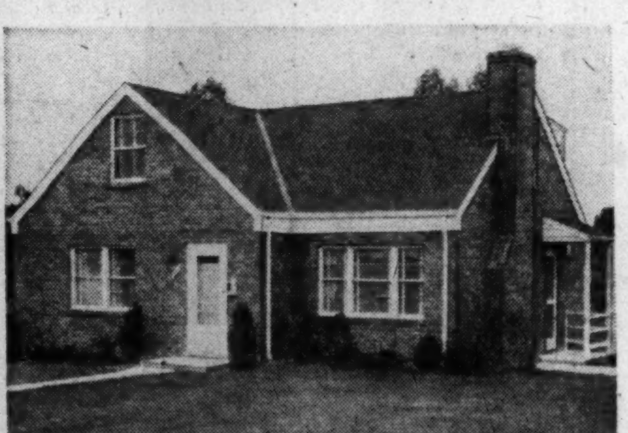
NEW HOMES---IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

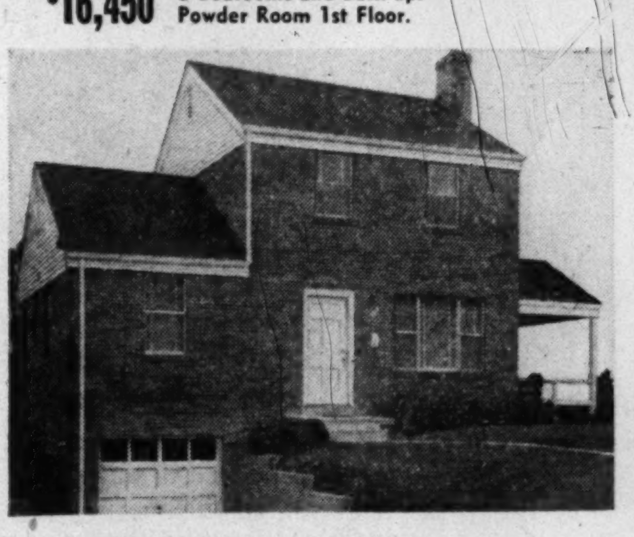
$16,000 Bedroom and Bath 1st Floor. 2 Bedrooms and Bath up.



$16,450 3 Bedrooms and Bath up. Powder Room 1st Floor.



$16,950 Large Deluxe Bungalow. Expansion Attic. (Others at $15,950)



$17,450 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Built-in Garage.

EASY TERMS

Features Include:

- Gas Hot Water Heat
- Lavatory in Basement
- Tiled Bath
- Equipped Kitchen
- Venetian Blinds
- Screens and Screen Doors
- Paved Streets and Curbs
- Adjacent to Transportation
- Convenient to Schools, Shopping

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 1 TO DARK

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Patton Drive, left to our large sign where our representative will meet you. OR—out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Dr., right on Patton Dr. to our large sign where our representative will meet you.

Philip B. Key Realty Company

8644 Colesville Road *Exclusive Agent* **SLigo 3010**

NORTHAMPTON
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Pre-Completion Showing

2605 Northampton St. N.W.
SECOND GROUP—BROWN-KESSLER BUILT HOMES
ONE OF SEVERAL DIFFERENTLY DESIGNED, LUXURY HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD, ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK, WITHIN THE DISTRICT
3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES

Several different arrangements; pastel tiled baths with matching plumbing fixtures, first floor powder rooms, dens, picture windows, breakfast nooks, all-electric kitchens, garages and spacious third-floor areas.

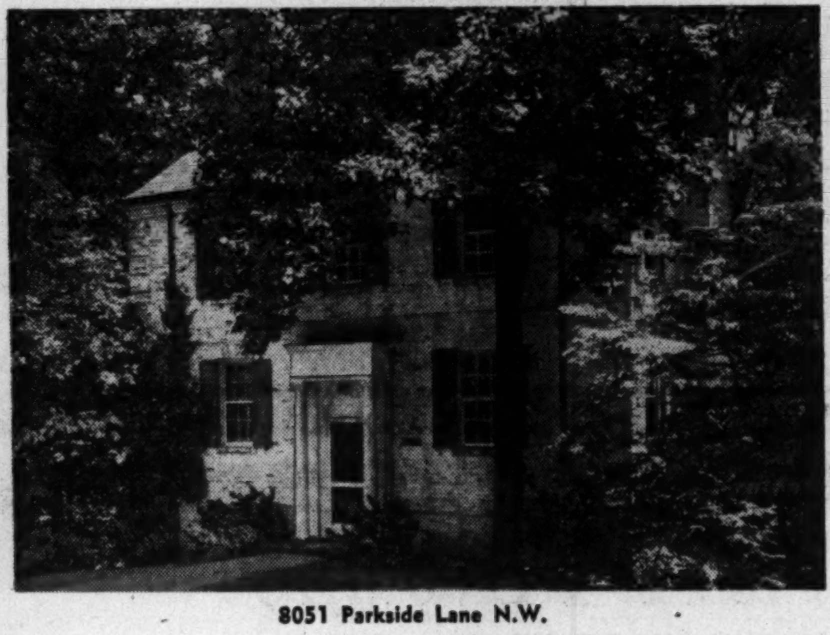
Special features, excelling by far, prewar construction, include scientifically applied, crack-resisting and insulating plastered walls; copper guttering, copper plumbing, Vermont green slate roofs, and other inviting details of decoration.

IT IS OUR SINCERE BELIEF AS REALTORS THAT THESE HOMES, CONSERVATIVELY PRICED, REPRESENT THE VERY BEST BUYS ON TODAY'S HOME MARKET.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 7 P.M.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave., rt. on Nebraska, rt. on Northampton to 26th St.; or, West Military Rd. to 27th St., rt. on 27th St. to Northampton, rt. on Northampton to houses.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Realtors
2637 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 7800



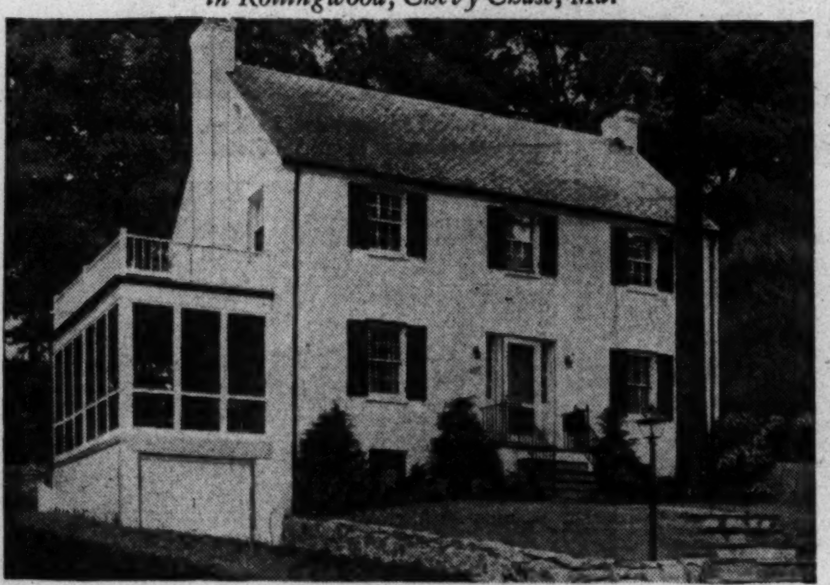
Colonial Village
Rock Creek Park Estates

8051 Parkside Lane N.W.
Open Sunday 1 to 6

We are privileged to offer this distinctive and artistic house situated in a setting of natural beauty. In absolutely perfect condition throughout, this lovely 4-bedroom house has many desirable and attractive features that will appeal to the discriminating family. A 1st floor bedroom, spacious library with fireplace, desirable maid's suite and lovely rose trellis are only a few of its unusual features. The price has been reduced for immediate sale.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to West Beach Drive, left on West Beach Drive to Plymouth Street, right on Plymouth St. to the 2nd circle and open sign.

Exclusive with
JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Realtors
MI. 6300 Eves. DU. 0360



The House Beautiful
in Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

6507 BRENNON LANE

For the discriminating family wishing the ultimate in home, grounds and neighborhood, do not fail to see this exceptionally lovely detached brick home. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, den, powder room, kitchen and large screened side porch. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. A stairway leads to floored attic. Some of the other desirable features include attached garage, automatic air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, several mirrored doors, slate roof, electric refrigerator and large beautiful lot with flagstone terrace, trees and shrubs. The entire house is in perfect condition. Owner is leaving town and wants to sell. Substantial cash required.

Open Today, 1 Until 5 P. M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., turn right about 4 squares to Summit Ave., right one square to Thornapple St. and left one square to Brennon Lane.

OR CALL MR. CLEMENTS, WO. 5514 EXCLUSIVE
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REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Housing Shortage Blamed for Lag In Slum Projects

Despite the fact that urban redevelopment laws have been passed in 24 States, slum clearance throughout the nation is virtually at a standstill, according to Walter Blucher, director of the American Society of Planning Officials. He said the big reason for this failure is the shortage of housing.

"Let us not kid ourselves about urban redevelopment any longer. We have legislation providing for slum clearance in 24 States, but almost nothing has been done. Probably the most significant factor against urban redevelopment," he said, "is that which should have provided the greatest encouragement—namely, the shortage of housing."

"The American Society of Planning Officials, in its monthly News Letter, reports that there is agreement that public housing is essential," Blucher said, "and must go along with any large-scale private urban redevelopment, if suitable housing facilities are to be made available for those families of low income now living in the blighted areas who will have to move."

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THAT SAVE YOU TIME, EFFORT AND MONEY

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1332 G St. N.W
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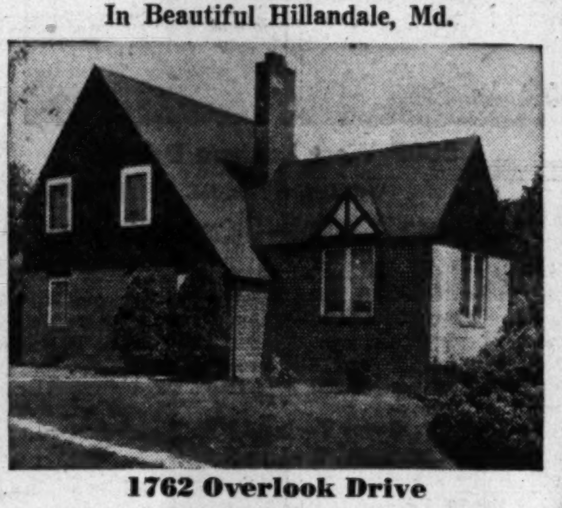
ALIVE WITH LIVING

Open Today, 2 Until 7
3221 South 12th Street, 5 minutes to Pentagon

- 26' Living Room with Picture Window, Fireplace and Colonial Mantel.
- Formal size Dining Room with Bay Window.
- Large, light, Airy Kitchen.
- 1st Floor Bedroom and ½ Bath.
- Three Large Bedrooms, Storage and Tile Bath on Second Floor.
- Full basement with Outside Entrance.
- Recreation Room 28' with Fireplace.
- Gas Heat.
- 1½ Blocks to complete shopping and transportation.

Drive out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, left to 12th Street, left to open house.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
GLEBE ROAD AT LEE HIGHWAY
OX. 2585 GL. 0561
Exclusive Agent



A ONE-ACRE ESTATE
In Beautiful Hillandale, Md.

1762 Overlook Drive
WITH FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

Here is just the spot for gracious suburban living without too much investment or expensive upkeep. A charming semi-bungalow type home with step-up living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms, nursery and bath on the second floor. Fireplace in living room, automatic hot-water heating system, built-in garage. Situated on a beautiful lot 170x258 ft. with a stream. In an established community of country estates, near the Naval Research Center and less than 4½ miles from the District Line.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 7 P.M.

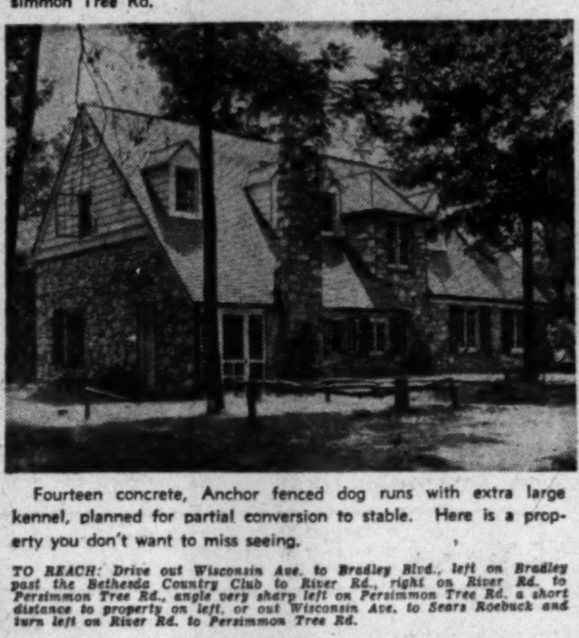
Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Overlook Dr., turn right, continue around circle to our sign (name "Griffits" on mail box).

MR. EVANS ON PREMISES—WO. 0290

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

DOG LOVERS' PARADISE

Lovely all stone home with 3½ bedrooms and 1½ baths and another bath not yet finised Both. the interior and exterior design are unusual and attractive, especially to a sportsman. Almost five acres of ground with long frontage on both River Rd. and Persimmon Tree Rd.



Fourteen concrete, Anchor fenced dog runs with extra large kennel, planned for partial conversion to stable. Here is a property you don't want to miss seeing.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley past the Bethesda Country Club to River Rd., right on River Rd. to Persimmon Tree Rd., angle very sharp left on Persimmon Tree Rd. a short distance to property on left, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Sears Roebuck and turn left on River Rd. to Persimmon Tree Rd.

Our representative, Mr. Smith, will hold the property open Sunday from 1 to 6 P.M. Evenings call WI. 7735.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

Town and Country

Horses Don't Stick to the Script

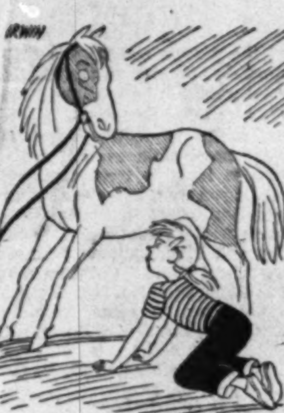
By Fred Sailor Harvey

IN a splotched pattern of sunlight and shadow the little girl sat on the hard gravel of the lane. She pushed herself up with her hands, cautiously rubbed the bruised spot she had been sitting on and looked after the spotted pony.

She said, "Darn you, Chip," or words to that effect, because she is a horsey little girl and horsemen like sailors have flair for colorful language.

In the movies or on the radio, Chip would have trotted back to her contritely. His warm, hairy nose would have nuzzled her tenderly to be sure she was still living. Then he would have kneeled in the lane so she might lie across his neck and he would have carried her quickly to the doctor.

But our Chip acted quite differently. He trotted on to the turn of the lane, ears sharply forward and knees rising high in smart, carefree style. Then he stopped and bent his head to the tender green grass in the shade of the trees. The reins slipped down his outstretched neck until they bumped against his ears and he tossed his head high again, fearing he had been caught. When he reached again for the grass he turned so his one good eye faced the girl, wary lest she slip up on his blind side in the sneaking manner of human beings.



A HUNDRED times and more he has carried her down the lane, past the silver willow tree with leaves that shine in the sunlight and rattle together in he wind. That tree is no unexpected novelty. But this day he just felt like shying, so he did. And left the girl sitting in the lane.

In the movies the horses are fawning slaves, every action predictable and according to script. Ours never read their scripts. Rugged individuals. Temperamental artists who delight in thinking up novelties of their own.

There's handsome, chunky Nellie, the work mare, who rolls her flashing eyes to show off their whites. A proud, curvaceous Gibson girl with her mane clipped. She refuses to give in to the confinement of the barnyard fence. So she leans her heavy neck across the top wire and shifts right and left to find the spot where the barb does not dig in too deep. Then she raises one massive foot and plants it four rows up in the woven wire. With beautifully coordinated pressure of neck and foot she bears down and releases, again and again, until the big staples pull out of the posts. We are now building a wooden fence with an electric wire on the top.

Daisy is Nellie's team-mate, a less showy creature, with sleepy eyes and plodding gait. Dependable but still not predictable. Once or twice a year, to break the monotony, she throws a tantrum and then she is a plain stubborn devil, enjoying her own contrariness. But having had her brief seasonal fling in the spotlight, she settles back quickly into the groove of work and mild interest in her colt, Buccaneer.

Red Prince Star

BUCCANEER and Tomahawk are past 2 years old. Their father was a flashy product of the show-ring. It seemed an interesting experiment to see what kind of children Daisy and Nellie would raise, with such a father. The hope was that they would have some of the working qualities of their mothers and a little of the riding ease of their father. We will find out this summer, for they are slowly becoming accustomed to the feel of the saddle and the strange idea of a man on their backs.

In every troupe of actors there is always a star performer and that place in our troupe is held by Red Prince. He claims mastership of the barnyard by reason of his breeding and he holds it by the sharpness of his teeth. When he is ready for a drink he walks toward the water trough. The four horses who are already there look over their shoulders and see him coming, in long springy steps with neck and head stretched out and ears laid back.

Sleepy-eyed Daisy moves away quietly without a whimper. High-tempered Nellie makes a snorting complaint, but she moves. Tomahawk and Buccaneer are still learning. They turn their hindquarters around toward Red Prince with a little twitching, lifting motion, giving fair warning that they intend to kick. Then the long curve of his neck and head straightens out in a flash with white teeth at the end. Too quickly for the eye to follow both colts are nipped sharply on their flanks. They rear, scream and wheel away in shocked surprise and Red Prince buries his nose deep in the cool water of the trough. The king is still on his throne.

Chip Is Off

THE little girl said, "Chip has run out into the pasture, Daddy. Will you help me catch him?"

That field is no pasture this year, for it holds our best promise of a hay crop. The clover rises up thick and rich through the timothy and I wanted no pony tramping it down. So I said, "Sure, let's get him out of there quick. Did he run away when you went after him?"

She is usually quite precise in her answers, but this time she seemed uncertain. "Well, not exactly," she said. "First he ran away, then he came charging back and scared me."

"Pooh," I answered, "You're surely not scared of that little pony after all these years of riding him," and I walked toward Chip persuasively, with my hand out.

His good eye rolled around, watching me while he still pulled on the grass. He waited until my hand was only 2 feet from the reins, then snorted, leaped and tore away across the field, neck arched and knees working straight up and down, saying plainly, "Gee, but this is fun."

There was nothing unusual about that but what happened next took me quite by surprise.

The little girl was standing behind me and she said, "Look out, here he comes."

Chip had made a wide circle like a circus ring and now he was coming back straight toward us, still prancing, beautifully in a high, fancy trot. When he was a hundred feet away he laid his ears down flat; the trot changed to a pounding all-out gallop and he came straight ahead.

If the girl had not been sheltered confidently behind me I might have dodged the issue. But under the circumstances I felt obliged to stand firm, wave my arms and yell.

He could not have been more than 5 feet away when he swerved, so sharply that his body lay over like a sail boat in a squall. At the same instant his back legs went up in the air and his feet kicked out, missing my hand by inches. The impudent, impertinent, nervy little devil!

Electronic 'Fence' Dislodges Pigeons

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP).—An electronic device to get rid of pigeons that roost on building ledges is being produced by a new company here. The gadget, said to be 90 per cent effective, creates a field of static electricity along a fine wire. Albert D. Gunn, president of the company, explains that pigeons find the static field "uncomfortably" and fly away.

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LOCUST HILLS, MARYLAND
Near Naval Hospital, Cancer Institute, Bethesda Shopping Area and Schools.

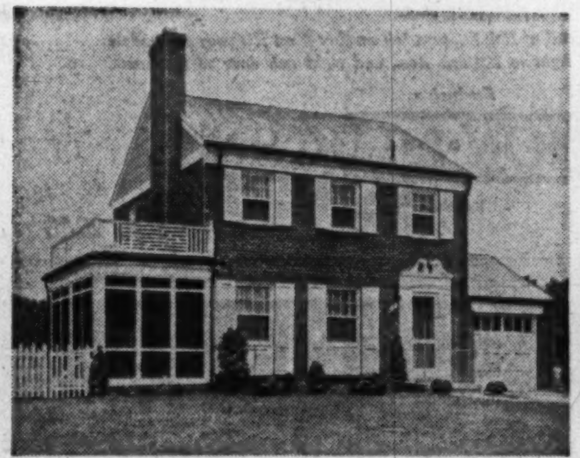
8581 LOCUST HILL ROAD
Priced at $23,500—To Home Buyer Only
Possession July 15, 1948

1st floor: living room with fireplace, porch, dining room, kitchen, AND bedroom AND powder room. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms and tile bath with tub and shower. Storage room or den. Plenty of closets. Full basement, one-car garage, oil a.-c. heat. Large lot.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 UNTIL 6 P. M.

From Bank of Bethesda continue out Rockville Pike to 8500 block, right on Locust Hill Rd.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
DI. 0222 Evenings: Mr. Devereux, EM. 8654



8609 McKinley Court
Bethesda, Md.

Attractive brick home with slate roof, 6 rooms, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor together with living room, fireplace, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Gas a.-c. heat. $23,950.

Open Today, 1 to 6

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., left to Irvington Ave., right to McKinley Court.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
REALTY
4625 41st Street OR. 2100

MICHIGAN PARK

4101 10th St. N.E.
Open Today, 12 to 6

First offering of this attractive corner brick home fronting on lot 140 feet wide. Seldom can you purchase homes of this caliber in this most desirable and convenient location. 1st floor has attractive living room with broadloom carpeting, dining room, de luxe kitchen and screened living porch overlooking park. 2nd floor has 2 twin-sized bedrooms, extra large closets and full bath and shower. Basement has recreation room with ½ bath bath. Attached garage. Entire property in excellent condition. Come out early and see this gem of a home.

Out Rhode Island Ave. to 10th St. N. E., turn left on 10th St. and continue to 4101.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Here's a Handy Way To Build That House

By Web McKinley

YPSILANTI, Mich., June 12 (AP).—Dwight E. Hand, a grayhaired little man with the vigor of a buzz-saw, has a formula for chopping down the high cost of housing.

"Build your own," he advises.

To quell any doubts, Hand can take a skeptic on a tour of some 200 homes in this area that have been built by amateurs under his watchful eye.

"Anyone can do it," he says. "Well—almost anyone."

Building a home is not quite so complicated as most people believe, says Hand.

"My theory is," he says, "that the average man can build 70 per cent of his own house. He doesn't have to be a carpenter or a bricklayer to do it, either. I've seen awkard clerks learn to build their own."

Harold Jones, left, a bricklayer, is shown here building his own home in a cooperative housing project in Ypsilanti, Mich. Helping him is Floyd Morley, a real estate salesman

Hand's system essentially is just a banding together of persons who need homes and can't pay high prices for them. They pool their muscles and their skills and after about eight months of work come up with brand new homes at savings of from $2000 to $12,000 apiece.

Money and Energy

THE "Hand system" is based mostly on two things: a person's bank account and his innate energy. The 58-year-old Hand, himself a tireless worker, assumes the money will be small and the energy great.

Usually, a man who wants to build selects a plan furnished by Hand, who gets them by clipping the Sunday building sections of newspapers.

After the plan is selected, Hand arranges an FHA loan for the builder and prepares a detailed cost analysis. Then he figures mathematically how much of the labor the builder will have to do himself.

This may be as low as $1500 worth or as high as $8000. Much depends on the skill of the builder.

Hand introduces the builder to the others in the cooperative group, arranges an informal schedule when the others might help and keeps a close watch on progress.

Naturally, the average builder needs plenty of help. The other "owner-builders" pitch in whenever they can, often working until midnight under lights.

Calls in Help

WHENEVER a hurdle seems too high, Hand calls in professional help—which he employs by the hour. There is usually one full-time carpenter working on one of the houses. Sometimes masons or plumbers are called in.

Hand also furnishes all the materials for the "owner-built" homes, buying in bulk direct from the factory or yard and storing them on his own property until they are used.

This spring 14 homes were being built by the "Hand system" and 18 more were about to be started.

Most of the homes are taking eight months to build, with the owners working on them from 20 to 40 hours a week. Wives, children, in-laws and grandparents also pitch in.

Hand's prize builder is John Bevier, a factory foreman now building a four-bedroom ranch-style home. With the house nearly completed, Bevier figures the cost at about $8000, of which not one cent was spent for labor. Hand insists the house could sell for $22,000.

Mostly Missionary

HAND has been doing this sort of thing since 1929 when, as a salesman for prefabricated houses, he discovered that many men wanted to build their own. He was interrupted during the war, when he worked for the Government, but resumed again last October.

He makes a profit on the transactions, but Hand says "this is mostly missionary work for me. I make my money elsewhere." When he's not working on the project, Hand is a real estate broker.

His "missionary work" has won praise from the FHA. Harry Steffey, deputy FHA director for Michigan, said "Hand is doing an unusually fine job in helping people get low-cost housing."

"Snow Hill" on the Patuxent

This Property Serves a Dual Purpose

1st—A most productive farm, with excellent improvements and modern conveniences. Pronounced by competent authorities one of the best tobacco farms in St. Mary's County.

2nd—Estimated ½ mile frontage on river—Wonderful view and sand bathing beach. Fine fishing, oysters, land and duck shooting. Perfect road from Washington to residence. An excellent buy at $33,500.00.

For full details see Mr. Smoot

ME. 4100 STORY & Co 804 17th St.

OPEN 2 to 6 SUNDAY

SHEPHERD PARK

$17,950.00

1208 Holly Street N.W.

Spacious Three Bedroom Home with large reception hall, living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, over-size dining room, large kitchen, beautiful lot with numerous fruit trees and garden. Gas hot-water heat. Garage. Insulated throughout. Built of the finest materials and of construction that cannot be duplicated today.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
MR. TED BAIR ON PREMISES
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
STERLING 7200 EVENINGS: GA. 5909

WEST CHEVY CHASE

A group of excellently built Colonial homes in a lovely community. A few blocks over the D. C. line. Determine for yourself what we mean by QUALITY built homes, something you have been looking for since before the war. Then tell us if our prices aren't lower than comparable new homes now offered.

Full center hall and center entrance.
22 ft. living room.
Quartered oak flooring.
Colonial fireplace.
15 ft. dining room.
10 ft. 6 in. by 12 ft. stream-lined kitchen with breakfast nook.
1st fl. tile lavatory.
Large porch.
3 large bedrooms—2 take twin beds.
2 tile baths.
Large storage attic.
Venetian blinds.
Gutters.
Downspouts.
Bryant heating unit.
Vermont heavy very colored slate roof.
Maids room.
Detached garage.
Guaranteed dry basement.
Basement entrance.
Lot 55x155.

Prices range from $25,000 to $27,950

Sample Houses

4823 and 30 DRUMMOND AVE.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue a few blocks past Western Avenue to Drummond Avenue which is the beginning of Chevy Chase Golf Course, turn left to our sign.

W. B. WRIGHT
Realtor—Exclusive
5211 Wisc. Ave. N.W. EM. 3380

Georgetown

1219 34th STREET, N.W.
(At Prospect Avenue)

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 7 P.M.

MR. HARRIS on Premises

A rarity among Georgetown houses—a charming place where all of the modernizing has already been done for your pleasure. This white brick is semi-detached. On the 1st floor there is a powder room, newly equipped stream-lined kitchen and dining room with fireplace. The drawing room located in the 2nd floor is 32 feet long and boasts 2 fireplaces, interesting bookshelving and adjoining porch. 3rd floor has master bedroom and bath, screened bedroom, sleeping porch and bath. Other features include gas heat and small brick patio. This house at $28,500, is most fairly priced and includes brand new thick pile wall-to-wall carpeting and attractive drapes. 1st Trust, $16,000, payable $116 per month.

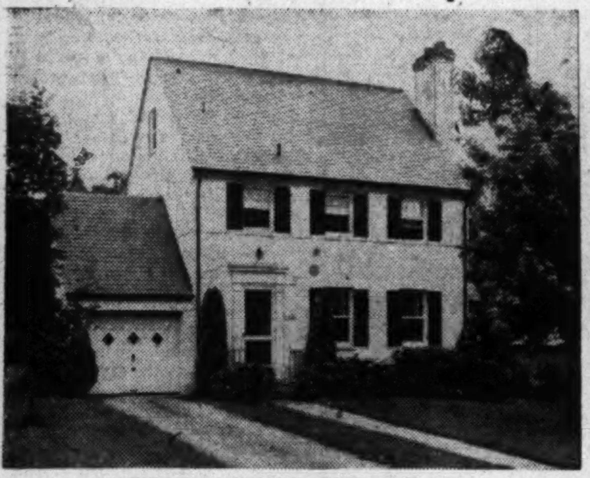
LEGUM & GERBER
REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
2637 Connecticut Avenue ADams 7800

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

3423 Sixteenth St. N.W.

Large, beautiful detached tapestry brick home with center-hall plan. A lovely newly decorated residence of town-house design. This desirable property is readily adaptable to many different purposes, such as spacious private residence, club, home and office for doctor, offices for more than one doctor, or home and income producer as apartments. It is a fine 3-story structure featuring 13 rooms and 3 baths with 36-ft. front. Truly an unusual opportunity, priced to sell and offering excellent financing. Inspection invited.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. STerling 7200



"BRADLEY WOODS"—Open 1-6

7813 ABERDEEN ROAD
BETHESDA, MD.

Excellent pre-war construction. Three nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, stairs to attic. Large living room, porch off dining room, modern kitchen. Oil heat, laundry, lavatory in basement. Lot approx. 75x200, in fine restricted section. Bus 1 block.

$23,950

Out Bradley Boulevard, 2nd street beyond Wilson Lane, turn left 1 block to house.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K Since 1874—Realtors RE. 1133

SILVER SPRING, MD.

DAWN VILLAGE

A REAL VALUE
$11,950
OPEN TODAY
1 TO 6

A group of new bungalows with expandable attic, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, fully equipped kitchen.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Road to Lanarkway, left to Herford Pl., right to open sign.

WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, Inc.
Call SH. 3624

Bradley Hills, Md.

Adjoining

KENWOOD

Open Sunday From 1 P. M. Till Dark

5500 Fairglen Lane

Two new exceptionally well-built detached homes in this close-in established community now available for immediate occupancy. Living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto concrete side porch, deluxe equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, and tile powder room on first floor. Three very large bedrooms, full tile bath, and abundance of closet space on 2nd floor. Attached garage, storage attic, full basement, gas heat, copper pipes, gutters and flashing. Sound value.

Priced For Immediate Sale—Terms

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. past District Line to Bradley Blvd., turn left approx. ½ mile to Glenbrook Road, left again 1 block to open sign.

Exclusive with
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors Since 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

CRESTWOOD
$26,500
Best Buy of the Year

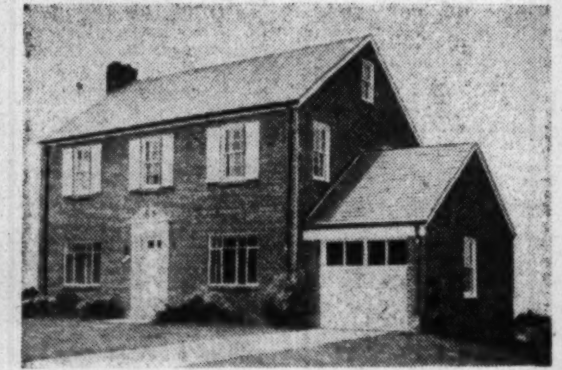
4321 Argyle Terrace N.W.

Open 2-6 P. M.

Detached center-hall brick. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. First floor, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and den. Knotty pine recreation room. Finished attic. Oil heat, built-in garage.

BLANKEN AND PRESS, INC.
ST. 9316 Eves. and Sun. RA. 2527

"KIRKSIDE"—Near Chevy Chase Circle



4309 and 4311 Center Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

NEW—Center Hall Brick Home

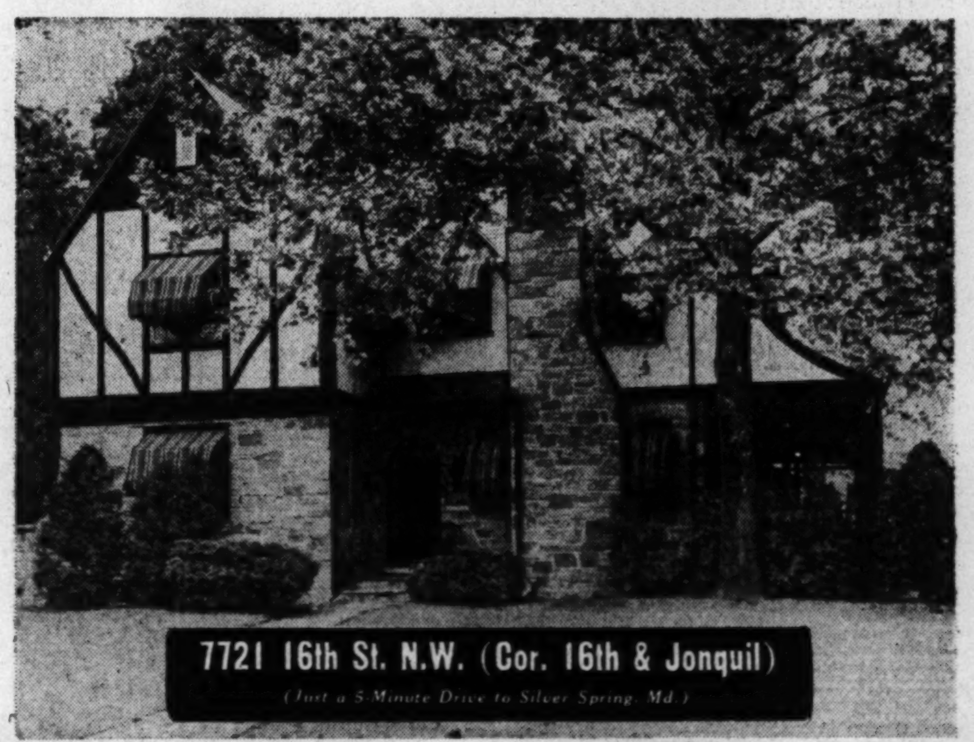
Two lovely brick homes attractively priced and where your comparison in value is invited. We are confident the detail of construction was properly supervised and that you will be pleasantly surprised with the many added features and conveniences. Living room 24½x14 with picture window, artistic fireplace and double French doors open to spacious screened porch at the rear, overlooking garden space and affording complete privacy; dining room 14½x12, "de luxe" kitchen—1ST FLOOR POWDER ROOM. 18-ft. master bedroom, 2 other twin-size bedrooms and ultra-modern combination baths. GAS HEAT. Attached garage. These 2 homes are tastefully decorated and are available for immediate possession.

Open Today—11 to Dark
Weekdays—3 to Dark

Reached via Western Ave., 3 blocks south of the Circle, right turn at Kirkside Drive, 2 blocks to Center St.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
Exclusive Agent
738 15th St. N.W. EX. 4400

"FIRST OFFERING"



7721 16th St. N.W. (Cor. 16th & Jonquil)
(Just a 5-Minute Drive to Silver Spring, Md.)

View of Living Room

View of Dining Room

● We are pleased to present for your consideration this one-owner, ideal 4-bedroom custom built home, built by a prominent builder, situated on a large, lovely landscaped corner lot, in a very desirable 16th St. area.

● This attractive, well planned home in excellent condition throughout, has many additional and well-thought-out features to offer, and must be seen to be appreciated.

● We feel confident that this lovely home, built for gracious living, will appeal to a discriminating buyer, and therefore we cordially invite you to inspect it, without obligation, of course.

★ ★ ★ EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE IF REQUIRED ★ ★ ★

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P. M.

Other days by appointment only

HARRY I. FRIEDMAN
Exclusive Broker
Woodward Building REpublic 1166

MICHIGAN PARK
Adjacent To The Monastery

1340 Shepherd Street N.E.

A brick home with de luxe features to please the discriminating buyer. This home has everything deemed necessary for good living—section—design—equipment—room size—and livability. Contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, nicely landscaped lot, gas h.-w. heat. Don't miss this fine value which must be sold this week.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 7

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. to 14th St., turn right to Shepherd St., then right to house.

MR. HOLMES on Premises. After 7 p. m. call EM. 6635

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1741 K Street, N. W. NAtional 7379

NEW HOMES
From $12,000 to $13,500
"KENSINGTON TERRACE"

Last Group Now Completed and Ready For Immediate Occupancy

Large 3-bedroom bungalows, all on corner lots, with 12x20-foot living room, spacious kitchen, tile bath, full basement; hardwood floors, laundry tubs, electric refrigerator, gas range, and gas heat. Large lots landscaped and sodded.

Price $12,000 to Veterans with $1,500 down and approximately $71 per month includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Other Models Up To $13,500

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Kensington at Knowles Ave. to Kensington, turn left to home and our sign.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
REALTORS INSURORS
Established 1874

EFFICIENT SERVICE SINCE 1912
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF
NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST
REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

New Refrigerator Trays

Two new refrigerator accessories are a plastic divider for ice cube trays that is described as non-sticking, and a plastic, stainproof vegetable tray with hinged lid.

Room-Odor Killer

Just added to new-product lists is a small electronic air purifier, designed to kill germs and odors in a room in a few minutes.

How to Summerize Heating System

When you shake down the fire in your boiler or furnace for the last time and heave a sigh of relief that spring is here at last—that's the time to get ready for next winter.

Your heating plant has just pulled you through a hard winter. The fuel outlook for the next heating season is none too promising. Under the circumstances, the prudent thing to do is to call an experienced heating contractor and have him give your entire heating system the once over.

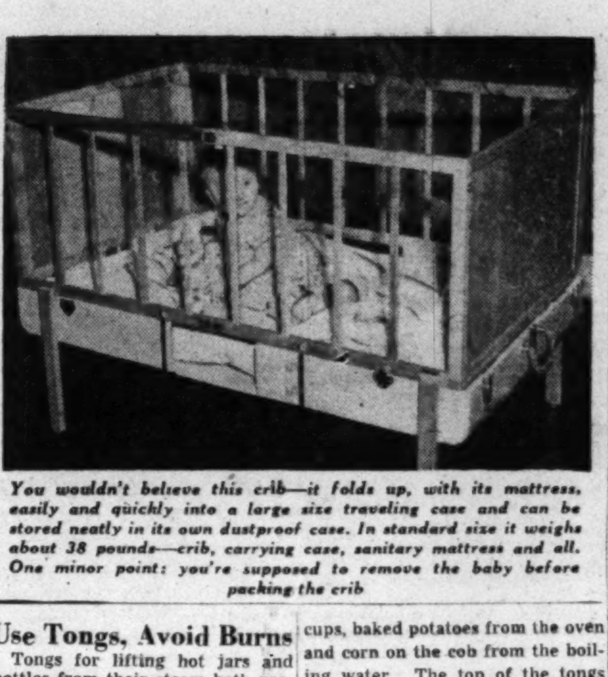
A good cleaning is the first step. You might call that "summerizing" the heating plant because one of the objects is to prevent summer corrosion due to the mixture of condensation and the acid in ashes and soot.

The next step is a careful inspection to see if any repair parts are needed.

This seasonal spring checkup is just as important if your heating system is automatically fired or manually fired. The boiler or furnace needs cleaning once a year—and spring is the best time to do it.

No Patent on Solar Home

The solar house is not an "invention." It is an evolution of architectural form which has taken place over thousands of years.



You wouldn't believe this crib—it folds up, with its mattress, easily and quickly into a large size traveling case and can be stored neatly in its own dustproof case. In standard size it weighs about 38 pounds—crib, carrying case, sanitary mattress and all. One minor point: you're supposed to remove the baby before packing the crib

Use Tongs, Avoid Burns

Tongs for lifting hot jars and bottles from their steam bath prevent scalds and burns. Use Hotongs also for removing custard cups, baked potatoes from the oven and corn on the cob from the boiling water. The top of the tongs has a wrench for tight sealing of jar tops.

Bomb Plant Now Turning Out Fertilizer

McGREGOR, TEX., June 12 (AP). Farmers have taken over a vast wartime ordnance works and set the TNT plant to turning out fertilizer for 17,000 acres.

Bluebonnet farm at McGregor, 20 miles west of Waco in central Texas, will be the Nation's largest agriculturel research project.

The farm was once the Bluebonnet ordnance plant, which sent five million pounds of explosives to the South Pacific. The War Assets Administration kept the four bomb load lines and a booster explosive line to lease as separate plants to industrial firms.

Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College got the rest—17,483 acres (about 27.3 square miles) and 400 buildings.

"Eventually we intend to have the best research farm in the Nation, as well as the biggest," said Superintendent H. O. Hill.

The college acquired the farm in January. Right now it's mostly just empty buildings and fields covered with wild flowers and that bane of row crop farmers—Johnson grass.

There are two groups of "igloos," 220 in all, rectangular rooms with thick concrete walls. Earth has been piled on three sides up to the roof and on the fourth side is an approach area and a door.

During the war bombs and the makings of bombs were stored there.

Next year there'll be goats, sheep and cattle munching placidly in their pens around the shelters.

"Each flock we're experimenting with will have its own private apartment," Hill said. "One igloo for shelter and another for feed storage. They're far enough apart for us to grow fodder for our experimental flocks right beside their pens."

The first active project in research at the farm will be sheep and goat breeding.

"We've already developed a doe which, at three years of age, has hair as fine as a kid's," Hill said. "Now we want to increase their number. Another project will be the development of a goat with parasite resistance."

Cattle Pens

In another group of igloos, pens are being built for Hereford and Brahma cattle.

"Brahmas and Herefords have been cross-bred before," Hill said, "But not through enough generations. Through controlled cross-breeding we may produce a new brand of good beef cattle with the Brahma resistance to ticks and heat."

The first project in plant research will be development of the best type of grain sorghum for the area and a study of its response to fertilizers.

The college also has planted, under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture, a new plant to this hemisphere—kenaf, a fiber plant which is hoped can replace jute.

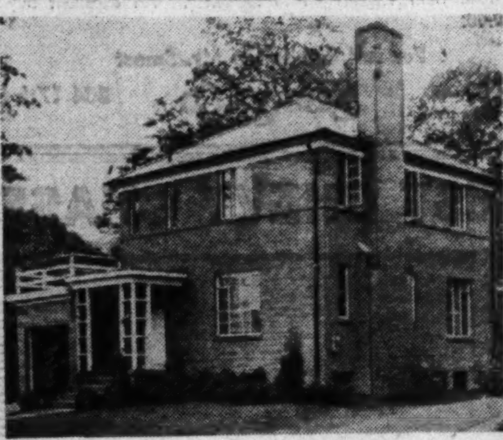
"We have everythinig," Hill said. "We have 17 different kinds of soil to work with, from blackland to adobe. We even have a railroad with 28 miles of track and two Diesel engines. We have warehouses all over the place. We have a woodworking shop and a metal working shop. A complete laundry ready to go. We have a full-grown river and we have two big red fire engines."

The main plant of Texas A. & M. is about 200 miles away at College Station. The college board allotted $50,000 yearly to the farm for operation and $150,000 as a revolving fund. Its products will be sold on the commercial market.

The college plans no undergraduate teaching at the farm, but graduate students will be sent there for work on special projects.

Agricultural economy will be studied by staking out about seven farms averaging 150 to 200 acres each. Farm families, veterans preferred, will be given a farm under contract to work it with modern methods.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF CHARACTER HOMES



3 Bedrooms, 1½ & 2 Baths
Priced $20,950 to $23,000
ON CONVENIENT TERMS
—FEATURING—

- Hand Stippled Walls
- Copper Plumbing
- 3 Master-size Bedrooms
- Insulated Steel Casement Picture Windows
- Multi-colored Baths
- Heavy Slate Roof
- Heated Garage
- Glass Shower Doors
- Mirrored Fireplace
- A-C Gas Heat
- Ultramodern Kitchen
- "Breakfast-Nook" Accommodates 6
- Space for Rec. Room in Basement
- Insulated—Weatherstripped

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—ONLY A FEW LEFT

Situated in a beautiful wooded section of new homes just a few minutes drive from downtown, this subdivision is truly the most picturesque community now being developed. Conveniently located to schools, transportation and a new shopping center.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out New Hampshire Ave. to 7600 block and sign, which is 1.6 miles beyond District Line, left on Holton Lane 1 block, right one block to open sign.
BUILT BY GORIN BROS., INC.

Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700

PRICED WELL UNDER TODAY'S MARKET
4 Bedrooms — 2½ Baths — Den — Breakfast Room, Etc.

One of a Group of Distinguished New Homes at
ROCK CREEK KNOLL

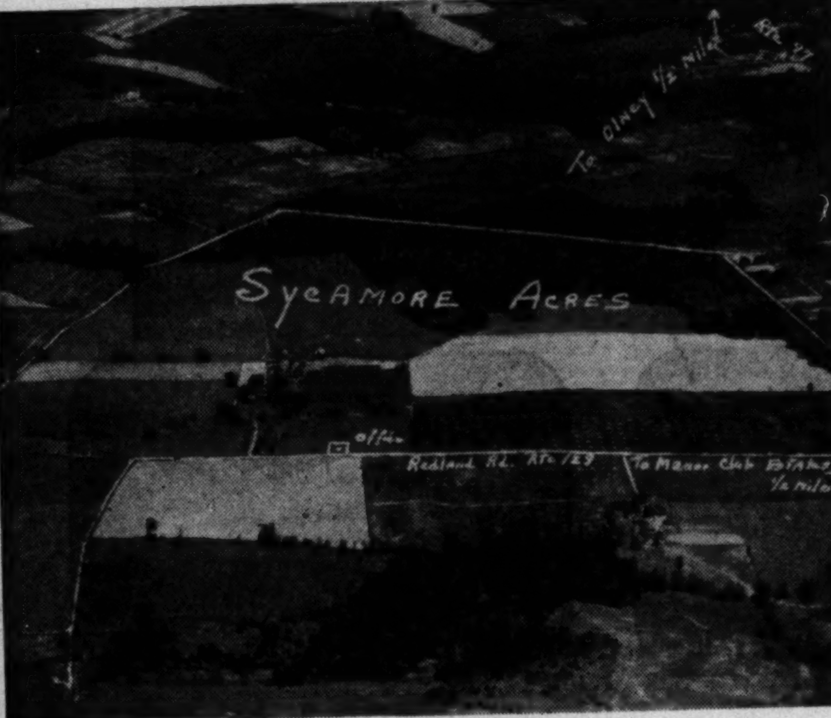
Complete in every detail. Featuring street, curb and gutters, slate roof, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts, Venetian blinds, screens.

By building a group of large houses, builder has been able to effect many economies which he is passing on to the purchasers.

Built by GEERAERT
Compare These Houses With Anything on the Market Today!
See sample house furnished by VIRGA COMPANY
Open Sunday and Monday—1 Until 7—Weekdays—4 to 7
To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway to Beach Drive, left at Beach Drive (Jones Mill Road) for two blocks.

BELFIORE CO.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
1311 L Street N.W. District 5522

SYCAMORE ACRES



For a suburban homesite see these beautiful acres

$695 per acre—1 to 5 acre tracts, terms

One of the most beautiful spots in Montgomery County, fronts paved road with electricity and telephone, high level ground with excellent view, choose an acre in this matchless location, at an investor's price.

You are cordially invited to view one of the most beautiful tracts of lands in Montgomery County, only a short distance from D. C. Line.

Directions: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Norbeck, turn left one tenth mile (on Rt. 28) and then right on Redland Rd. (Rt. 115) one half mile to our office on right.

Office and representative on ground all day Saturdays and Sundays. Week days 4 until 8 p.m.

O. L. MURDOCK
Real Estate
PL. 1105 Kensington, Md.

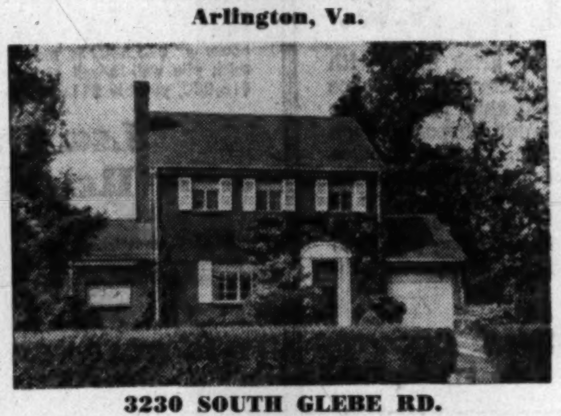
URGENT—Leaving Town
303 40th St. N.E.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Balance $75.00 a month including taxes and insurance. Open 2-6. 6-room semi-detached brick, 2 years old, 1 bath, recreation room, new storm windows, immaculate condition, beautiful lot, immediate possession.

DIRECTIONS: Out Benning Road to Minnesota Ave., right one block to Clay Place, left to 40th St. and home.

BLANKEN & PRESS, INC.
1424 K St. N.W.
ST. 9316 Eves. RA. 9149

WAKEFIELD
Arlington, Va.



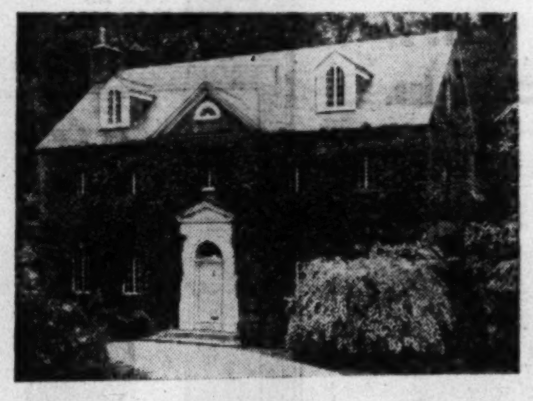
3230 SOUTH GLEBE RD.
Open Today, 1 to 6

Detached brick with large living room with fireplace, bedroom or den approx. 9x18, dining room with crystal chandelier, modern kitchen with electric appliances, space for lavatory on 1st floor. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; attic fan, full basement with high ceiling, laundry and utility room, space for recreation room, lavatory, steel casement windows, attached garage, fireplace in rear yard. Drapes in living and dining room included. Furniture optional.

Priced For Quick Sale
To reach: Out Arlington Ridge Rd. to S. Glebe Rd., left to home.

Victor Cahill
414 Southern Bldg. NA. 6313
Or Mr. Smith WO. 4740

2415 - FOXHALL ROAD



An acre of gardens and woodland located in Washington's finest suburban section.
The center hall extends through the house, off of which is a powder room; to the left is a three-exposure living room, 16½ ft.x27 ft., with fireplace, on each side of which are French doors leading to an open porch; to the right is an ample dining room which is supplemented by a breakfast room, open porch and excellent kitchen. On the 2nd floor are four good-size rooms and two baths; the third floor contains two rooms and a bath.
In the basement is a large paneled recreation room with fireplace, bath and two-car garage; while to the rear is a badminton court, formal garden and woodland.

Price $65,000
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 7

STORY & Co
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

All Sold In First Group
2d Group Now Nearing Completion
New Brick Homes in D. C.

Exhibit House, 201 Rittenhouse St.

- 6 rooms
- 1st-floor lavatory
- gas a.-c. heat
- full basement
- mirrored Hollywood closet
- 7-ft. Crosley refrigerator
- fireplace
- picture window
- Formica sink
- exquisite fixtures and equipment
- Quality construction throughout

$18,500—$3,500 Cash
Open Today, 10 'til Dark—Open Weekdays, 2 'til 6
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Eastern Avenue, turn left 1 block, then left to Sample house. Built by Webster Construction Company.

Washington Realty Company
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 8300

OPEN SUNDAY ONE TO SIX P. M.
SHEPHERD PARK
1208 HOLLY STREET NORTHWEST
$17,950.00

A lovely spacious three-bedroom home with large reception hall, living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves. Oversized dining room, large kitchen. Beautiful lot with numerous fruit trees and garden. Gas hot-water heat. Well insulated. A better home built of the finest materials and of construction that cannot be duplicated today.

Mr. Ted Bair on Premises
Exclusive Agent
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves. GEorgia 5909

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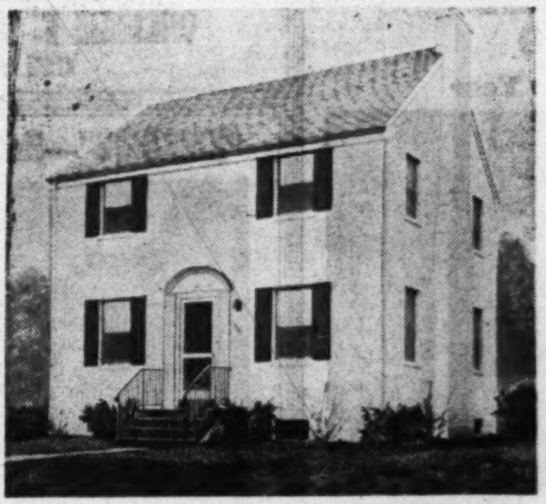
10 ACRES
On East Side of
CONNECTICUT AVENUE THROUGH TO 32nd ST.
BETWEEN ALBEMARLE AND BRANDYWINE STS., INCLUDING GATES ROAD.
Title Clear and Free of Encumbrance

Conrad F. Springer
3150 GATES ROAD N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

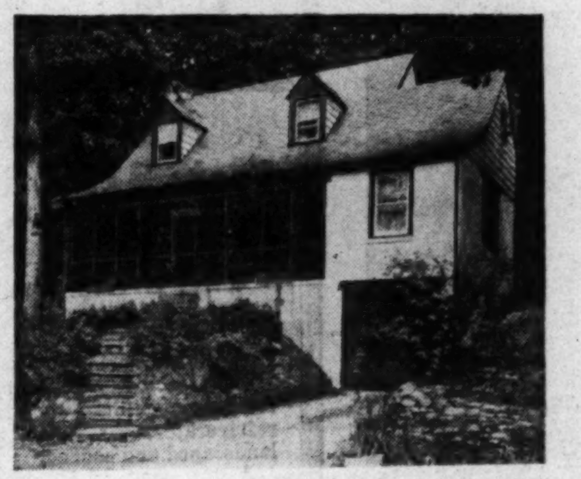


Only 2 Left—$20,500 to $20,950
SAMPLE HOME
1716 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Conveniently located in the District of Columbia. Beautiful new homes with 6 large rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 8-ft. G. E. Refrigerator. Can be inspected weekdays by appointment.

STEUART BROS., Inc.
1012 5th St. N.W. District 2434

OAKCREST



2711 SOUTH INGE ST.

Nestled on a hillside midst of profusion of mountain laurel and rhododendron one may find at road's end this charming pre-war white brick Cape Cod. First floor—a living room 12 by 22 with fireplace opening onto a shaded flagstone terrace, dining room with chair rail and most attractive built-in cupboard, den or bedroom with bath, equipped kitchen, high screened living porch; second floor, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath and an abundance of closets, built-in drawers and storage space. Full dry basement with play room, maid's room and half bath. Oil a.-c. heat. Attached garage and slate roof.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

DIRECTIONS—Out Arlington Ridge Road to Glebe, left 1 block to Joyce, go 1 block, then right on 28th to Inge; left on Inge to 2711 and "open" sign.

CAROLYN CUFF
CH. 4034 *Exclusive* FA. 1165

I am now just completing a home on one of the most attractive lots in the Falls Church area. Two bedrooms and bath or four bedrooms and 2 baths as you prefer.

The house is ready for inspection.

Sunday, June 13th
The location is:
1207 LINCOLN AVENUE
1 Block West of West St.,
West Falls Church, Va.
FORRIS STEVENS, Builder

Owner Leaving Town
Large Brick Residence
Ideal For Rooming House Or Conversion

Conains 6 bedrooms and 1½ baths, gas heat, 2-car garage, nice yard.

Price $15,500
See
1838 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6
TO REACH—Out 18th St. to Adams Mill Rd., out Adams Mill Rd. to Ontairo Pl., right to home.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
1027 20th St. RE. 1181

1516 Emerson St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2-6 P. M.

Attractive brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths (5 bedrooms), 3 porches, 2-car brick garage; large trees; unusually low price.

WALTER A. BROWN
1104 Vermont Ave.
NA. 1652—WI. 5134

Realty Roundup

PREFABRICATED Home Manufacturers' Institute, 908 20th st. nw., has named B. David Mainhart of 2515 K st. nw., as its official numbers man. Mainhart is statistician and accountant for the institute, Harry H. Steidle, manager, announces. Mainhart is a native of Pittsburgh, but has lived here since 1939. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and was in the Army from 1943 to 1946. He succeeds William A. Tucker, who has moved to (so help us) Twin Bridges, Mont.

OTT

MAINHART

Jesse H. Ott, who claims no relationship to Master Melvin Ott of the New York Giants (says he likes the Dodgers better), has been elected national director-at-large of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ott, who is with Leo M. Bernstein and Co. here, lives at 1704 Kenilworth st., Arlington. He is first vice president of the Washington JCC.

THE GARDEN of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, 4719 Brandywine st. nw., will be open this afternoon, 3 until dark. Potomac Rose Society is the "sponsor."

WAA has signed contracts with 18 brokers under a new surplus industrial real estate disposal program. Several others are reported to be in the works.

DON'T LET this astound you, but action to remove rent control in the town of Tipton, Okla., has been begun. Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods says a survey by his office indicated that the demand for rental housing has been reasonably met in the area.

WASHINGTON Building Congress meets tomorrow at 12:30 in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower. James R. Kirkland, counsel for the Senate District Committee, will talk on "What Makes Washington Click."

A PRESS RELEASE quotes an Eddie Carr as source of the encouraging news that the United States has 6 per cent of the world's population and 92 per cent of its bathtubs.

A PIECE about the development of the garden apartment has been written by Gustave Ring, Washington builder, for Urban Land, monthly publication of the Urban Land Institute.

FIRST PLACE MEDAL awarded by the American Institute of Architects was won at the University of Pennsylvania by George Van Fossen Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schwab of Washington. Young Schwab recently was graduated from Penn with honors.

APPOINTMENT of Vernon Briggs, Montgomery County builder, and Herbert McMurray of the Washington Gas Light Co. as cochairmen of National Home Week for this area has been announced by Clarence W. Gosnell, president of the Home Builders Association of Washington.

Parkway Terrace Planned for Area Near Suitland

Parkway Terrace, a 4-million-dollar apartment project, is being planned to occupy a 20-acre tract opposite Federal City in Suitland, Md. Site of the project is at Silver Hill rd. and Suitland Parkway in Prince Georges County. Sam Minskoff & Sons of New York, builders, are handling the development.

Plans call for construction of 49 three-story buildings to contain 2000 rooms arranged in 420 four- and five-room apartments with one and two bedrooms. First units are expected to be ready for occupancy by September. The houses will be of colonial design and so placed on the site that 20 families will occupy an acre of land, according to Leo Allen Minskoff, 4675 Homer ave. se.

Each group of buildings will have its own central parking area and playgrounds. The buildings will represent the latest developments in housing construction and design, according to the builder. Each apartment will have a full-sized dining room, modern bathroom and kitchen equipment, and cross ventilation.

Fur Coats Ahead

Fellow Sells House, Buys Chinchillas

ESSEX, Md., June 12 (AP).—A man thinking of acquiring a family usually buys a house, if he can, but Alfred Dirzuweit did the opposite. He sold his.

Then he proceeded to build a brick garage all by himself, and into this moved Pancho and Mamecita, the pair responsible for it all.

Pancho and Mamecita are chinchillas—very expensive. Nature-loving Dirzuweit, a Glenn L. Martin Co. worker, had to sell his house to pay for them and the special little shack they needed.

Chinchillas—first discovered in the Chilean Andes—are rare in nature, rarer still in captivity. It takes a lot of the small creatures to make one luxurious chinchilla fur coat.

For this reason, Dirzuweit figured, his miniature chinchilla farm ought to be a soundly paying proposition. All he had to do was to allow his original investment (of several thousand dollars) to breed and multiply.

This, though chinchillas have no divorce problems and mates stick to each for life, is not so simple. The little animals, which look like part rabbit, part squirrel, can live only in a thermostatically controlled temperature of 65 degrees, according to Dirzuweit.

They are finicky about chow. They must be carefully sheltered from rats or other intruders. Considering their high value, Dirzuweit's heart skips a few beats every time one of his chinchillas sneezes.

He spends a great deal of time in the chinchilla garage. And he help to help nature along by raising one of them with a medicine dropper.

His reward is that the little family is doing well. In fact, newcomers of the third generation have just arrived, increasing the Maryland chinchilla population to six.

As for Mrs. Dirzuweit, she says rearing her own, now grown son, was nothing like this chinchilla business. But she likes animals, and spends almost as much time in the chinchilla house as her husband.

That's the only place I ever hear the names he used to call me," she says, "but when I hear him say 'sweetheart' and 'dreamboat,' I know he's talking to the chinchillas, not me."

BUY NOW

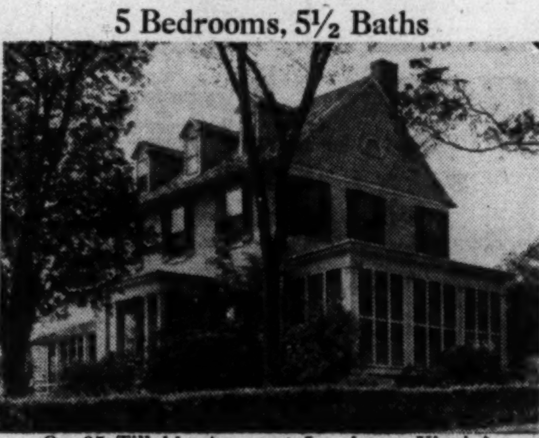
Built to specifications; unexcelled in home building.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Out Conn. Ave. ½ mile past Kensington firehouse to our sign on right.
Marvin J. Duncan and Co.
OR. 0400

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT
Bradford L. Burnside
IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH
Wm. Corcoran Hill, Inc.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3932 Livingston St. N.W.
PRICE REDUCED
This home for the larger family is ideally located near Chevy Chase Circle shopping center, bus transportation and schools. First floor: reception hall, living room with fireplace, bright dining room, cheerful den, large fully equipped kitchen. 2nd floor has 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to floored attic, built in garage, hot-water heat, very nice yard, shrubbery and trees.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
MR. TEDFORD ON PREMISES
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Livingston, turn left on Livingston to property.
BILLINGSLEY AND SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wiconisn Ave. OR. 2326

Delightful CHEVY CHASE
Looking for an attractive Colonial brick? Must it be close to shopping—three big bedrooms—the convenience of a first-floor lavatory plus two upstairs baths?
6708 BROOKVILLE ROAD
This well-built home, located in desirable Chevy Chase, has these and many other features, including screened porch.
OPEN TODAY FROM 1 to 6
Fireplace; stairs to finished attic; full basement with recreation room, maid's room and lavatory; built-in garage, slate roof, attractive lot. See it today!
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Williams Lane, right to Brookville Rd., right to house.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
REALTORS
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 4450

'FRUITLANDS'
5 Bedrooms, 5½ Baths



On 35 Tillable Acres at Leesburg, Virginia
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P. M.
One hour from Washington, this gracious restored Southern Colonial home is situated on a beautiful knoll in a setting of towering shade trees, with a commanding view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Located within walking distance of the town of Leesburg, on Greyhound bus transportation to the city, it is most desirable for those interested in a home with acreage but without isolation. This home—the main portion of the house built approximately 100 years ago and the wing 200 years ago—retains all its gracious charm, but is up-to-the-minute with modern improvements and is in excellent condition. Rooms include on the first floor a Colonial galley hall (10x40) graced with one of the most beautiful stairways in this area, and with doors at each end opening on two delightful large screened living porches; drawing room (20x20) with original fireplace; dining room (20x20) with original fireplace and corner cupboards; breakfast room (11x13), quaintly decorated; powder room, large modern kitchen. On the second floor, master bedroom (18x20) with fireplace and private bath; bedroom (13x16) with fireplace with adjacent hall bath, and a guest suite consisting of sitting room (11x17) with fireplace and adjoining bedroom (10x12) and private bath. On the third floor are two bedrooms each 14x20 and bath. Full basement with two servants' rooms (one with craned fireplace) and bath; storage room, furnace and laundry room. Automatic heat. Other buildings include 3-car garage, barn with 4 box stalls and hayloft above, machinery shed and all necessary farm buildings. All fields watered and fenced; 3 streams, wells and springs. Many varieties of fruits including apples, pears, peaches, grapes, strawberries and raspberries. Exquisite landscaping, including 200-year-old English boxwood. May be purchased with additional acreage.
Price, $39,750
Directions to Reach: Over Key Bridge on Lee Highway to traffic light at Falls Church. Turn right on Highway No. 7 to Leesburg. "Open" sign on left side of road one mile before reaching Leesburg.
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CHestnut 3838 Evenings and Sunday, GLebe 3838
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

SUBURBAN ESTATE
For an individualist craving elbow room and breathing space—This is it! Then, too, the adjusted price is now lower than for many less pretentious homes in crowded communities.
This appealing, old Colonial home on 2¾ acre wooded knoll, is on the Rockville Pike just 1 mile beyond Congressional Airport. So convenient!
The 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30-ft. living room, tiled porch also 30 ft., music room or den, stairs to large living or storage attic, 2-car garage and beautiful grounds are but the highlights.
Very unusual terms may be obtained direct from owner. Be sure to see it. It is a "Once" in a lifetime.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6
LOOK FOR OUR SIGN!
JOHN H. MILLER, JR. & BRO., REALTORS
1812 K St. N.W. NA. 2557

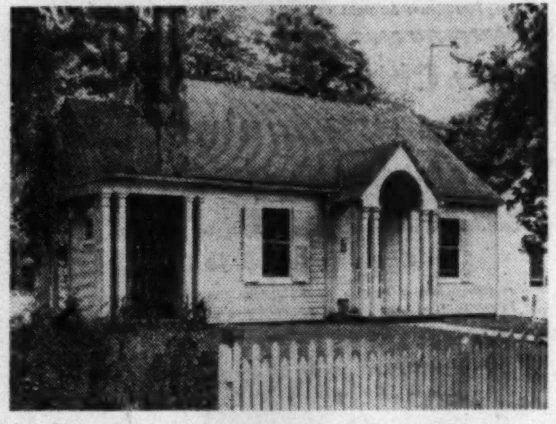
Best In Suburban Homes

Telephone OL. 6867 or WI. 8686
for details of price and location
Open Sunday
NORTHWEST REALTY
7235 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda

BETHESDA, MD.
8625 Irvington Ave.

Open 1-6 Today and Every Evening Thereafter, 7 to 9
A delightful brick residence on a corner lot with an excellent view. First floor has large living room with fireplace, good dining room, well equipped modern kitchen, powder room, porch and built-in garage. 2nd floor has 3 well proportioned bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and sundeck. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat, usual utilities plus lavatory. One can appreciate the design and construction of this home.
TO REACH: North on Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left 2 2/10 miles to Irvington, right to 8625
H. J. Korzendorfer
7924 Wisc. Ave. OL. 5336

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5
4901 Rugby Ave., Bethesda

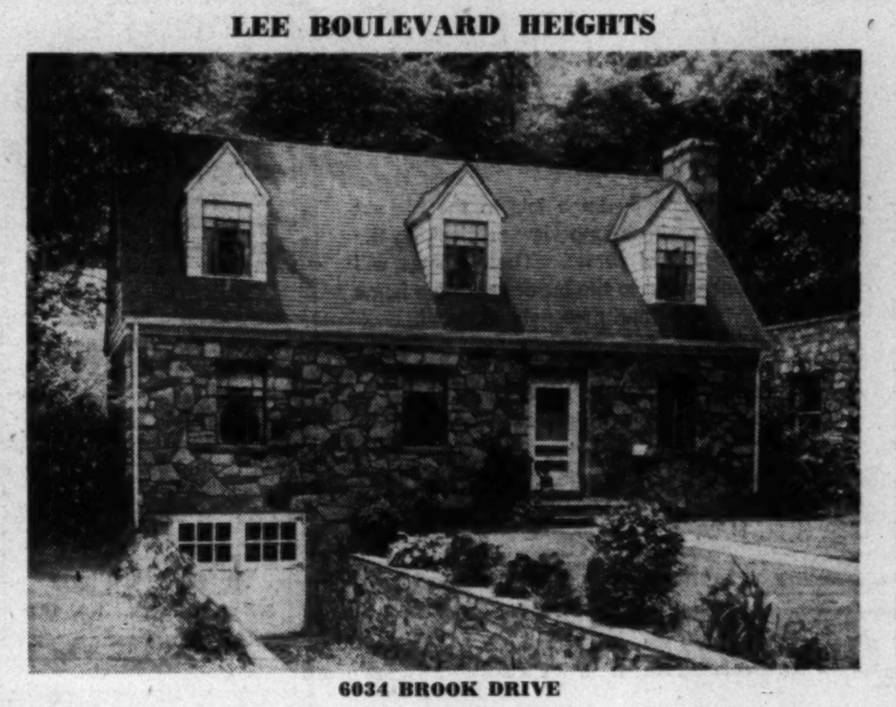


A charming white cottage, large living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining alcove, 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath, full basement with room and lavatory. Steps to attic, detached garage, fenced lot. Price $14,750.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Road about 6 blocks to East Glenbrook Road, right one block to Rugby and our sign.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250

RARE COMBINATION!
Nearby Virginia

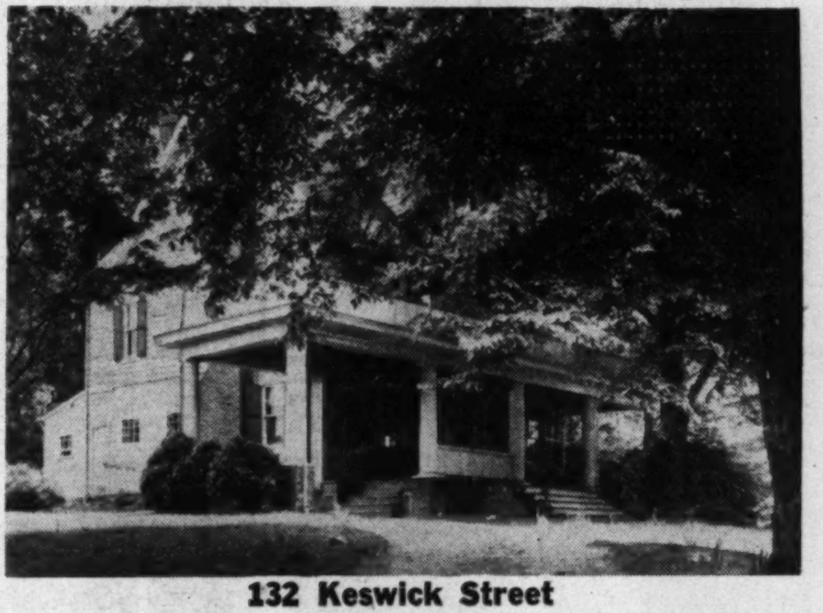
ON ONE ACRE
Shown by Appointment
Exquisite detail throughout and located near fashionable Sleepy Hollow. Very spacious site offers much private outdoor living. Three large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor. On 1st floor there are beautiful living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen and breakfast room. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage. Absolutely no home like it anywhere at $18,950.
The Brant Company
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
GL. 4216 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 5520

LEE BOULEVARD HEIGHTS



6034 BROOK DRIVE
Beautiful stone home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor. Small stream at rear of lot. Lovely large living room with fireplace opening on screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen, refrigerator, bedroom and tile bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Full basement, oil heat; copper water pipes; Bendix washer, attached garage; unusually large closets, some cedar-lined; nice lot, trees.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to 6000 block, turn left through stone pillars to Brook Dr., right to 6034.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor, Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586 1601 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. OT. 8035

GARRETT PARK, MD.



132 Keswick Street
A true Southern Colonial home in a setting of one acre of shaded lawns. First floor has living room with fireplace, library, large dining room, nice kitchen, pantry and full bath. Second floor has 4 lovely bedrooms and bath. Fully floored attic has 1 finished room. Full basement. Oil H.-W. heat. Excellent for family desiring play-space and freedom from traffic dangers for their children. Within 2 block of transportation and schools.
Price—$22,000—Excellent Financing
OPEN TODAY, 1 TIL 8 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, left on Knowles Ave. one mile to Garret Park. Left on Keswick to very end of street and home.
BROWN REALTY CORP.
1300 13th St. N.W. DU. 8558

OPEN FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY!
"Wyngate"
The Beautiful New Development in Bethesda
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. two and one-half (2½) miles to Ryland Drive. Turn left one block to homes.

ENTIRELY NEW HOMES — ENTIRELY NEW FEATURES
ALL NEW ★ ★ ALL DIFFERENT
3 Styles to Choose From . . . "Cape Cod" . . . "2 Story With Den and Built-in Garage" . . . "2 Story With Screened Porch"
"YOU CAN FIND THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS IN WYNGATE"
- ALL PICTURE WINDOWS
- STEEL & ALUMINUM CASEMENT WINDOWS
- 5 CLOSETS UPSTAIRS
- WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE
- OUTSIDE BASEMENT ENTRANCE
- 20' LIVING ROOM
- TELEPHONE NICHE
- "WESTINGHOUSE" REFRIGERATOR
- 1½ BATHS

Everyone has been asking and looking for homes that are new and different; these are the answer to all those questions. Quality construction has been the keynote, beauty and comfort are the final results. The kitchen is a dream—everything complete even to a lovely wall table which folds away when not in use. We urge you to come out to see these lovely two-story brick homes today. Only three blocks from schools, one block from transportation. Three large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. One large bath upstairs, one-half bath downstairs.
$17,500
$4,500 DOWN
Check all these features, then see for yourself. Courteous salesmen are on the property to show you all the features and how easy it is for you to buy.
COME OUT TODAY!
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TILL DARK
Victor Wickersham
OR 2100
Office Open Daily, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Ridgeland

5 New Colonial Brick Homes

Nearly Completed

Situated on exceptionally large lots in the highest part of Alexandria with a long view overlooking the grounds of a beautiful Estate. These homes will have an unusual appeal to the buyer seeking a home with real individuality and personalized detail.

Open Today, 1 to 6

TO REACH—Cross 14th St. Bridge, down Shirley Highway to end of road, left to our sign and property.

EDW. R. CARR
Realtor
1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Near: Univ. of Md., Bureau of Plant Industry, Beltsville Research Center, 2 miles to White Oak, between bus and street car.

$16,500 *TERMS*

6-Room NEW BRICK HOMES

Featuring:

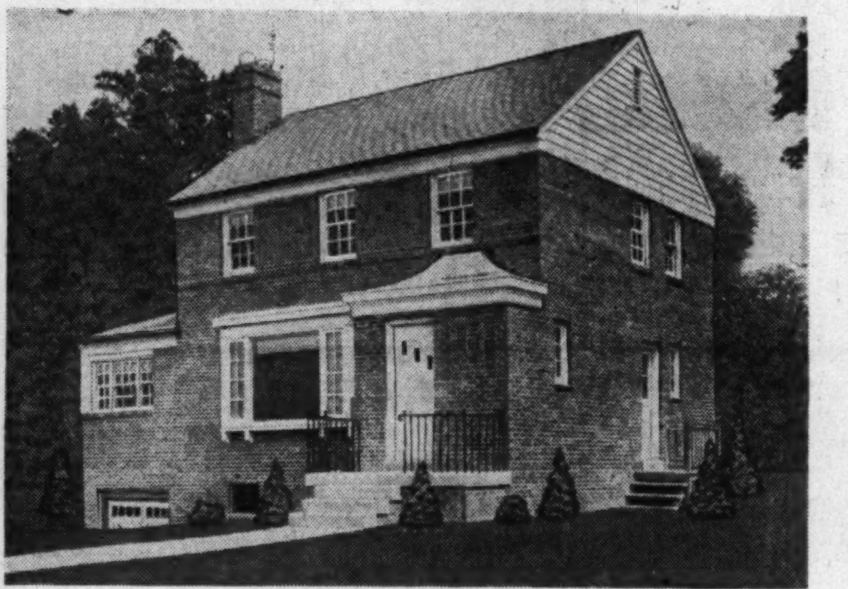
First Floor:	*Second Floor:*
Bedroom or den	2 large bedrooms
Living room 14 x 24	Full tile bath
Open fireplace	Insulated
Large dining room	High basement 24 x 36
Modern kitchen	Copper plumbing
Powder room	Auto. gas heat

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO DARK

TO REACH: Out Baltimore-Washington Boulevard (Route 1), past University campus 2 miles to Lackawana St., Hollywood, right to open sign.

CLIFF PIERCY & CO.
Broker Cooperation Invited
4700 Baltimore Ave. WA. 3200

SILVER SPRING



MANSFIELD ROAD
$21,250

In our opinion this group of ten new homes is the best post-war value yet offered.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN 30 DAYS
7 Rooms—2½ Baths—Built-in Garage

These modern, beautifully planned, brick homes consist of large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, including exhaust fan and breakfast space, large paneled den and guest lavatory on first floor. Concrete open porch.

Second floor contains three bedrooms with plenty of closet space and two modern tile baths. Full basement with built-in garage, gas a.-c. heat.

Excellent materials and equipment have been used in the constructiton of these homes on generous lots and finished street.

Open Sunday, 10:00 to Dark—Afternoons During Week

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to District Line and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. past Silver Theater to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House) right on Dale Drive for ten blocks to Mansfield Rd. and direction sign, left to homes.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
NA. 4600 Realtors 1012 15th St. N.W.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OUTSTANDING VALUES IN DETACHED HOMES

8302 HARTFORD AVE.
(Just off Dale Dr.)
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This attractive white brick home offers something entirely different in floor plan. On 3 levels, the home contains large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dinette, fully equipped kitchen on one level; on another level are two large bedrooms and bath, then another level has large bedroom or den. Built-in garage, gas heat, large wooded lot, copper plumbing, downspouts and screens.

503 THAYER AVENUE
(Just off Dale Dr.)
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Situated on a beautifully shrubbed and wooded lot the home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete modern equipped kitchen, den and powder room on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Built-in garage, screened porch, gas heat and copper screens. Immediate possession.

Open Today, 10 Til Dark

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Dr., left on Dale Dr. to our sign at Thayer Ave., left to home.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
Realtor
8634 Colesville Rd. SHep. 7162

Try Paper Cups In the Bathroom

Paper cups for the bathroom and kitchen come in a dispenser that needs no screws to attach it to the wall. The cabinet is made of plastic, holds 200 cups and is put on the wall with a special adhesive. You'll find the Lily Home Dispenser a great convenience this summer with the inevitable stream of youngsters running into the kitchen for a drink.

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell
or
Rent

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

DREAMHOUSE FURNITURE

*
OFFICIAL FURNISHERS:
THE BLANDINGS DREAM HOUSE

P. J. Nee
H Street at 7th
1106 G St. King St., Alex.

Summer Is Time To Paint Radiator

Late spring and summer are ideal seasons for painting radiators. It is important to paint radiators when there is no heat in them. If they are painted while hot, the paint is likely to blister.

First wash the radiator thoroughly with turpentine or mineral spirits to remove all dirt and greasy film. Be sure there is no open flame in the room, and don't smoke while doing the job. If there are any spots bare down to the metal, prime them with a metal primer. Then apply a flat oil paint or radiator enamel. You can apply the flat wall paint or radiator enamel right over a previous coating, and obtain just as good heating results as by painting bare metal.

Rome Riebeth in his "Common Sense" column in the Minneapolis Tribune, suggests that the color of radiators be made to harmonize with room decorations, or that dead white can be used with good effect.

Lamp Shades

Now you can buy draperies and lamp shades that match. Waverly fabrics, laminated on a fiberglas plastic base, withstand washing with soap and water. The Glastron lamp shades are also fire and moisture resistant, rotproof and mildewproof.

---

6 OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES—OPEN TODAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Three Oaks"—Small Estate

SOLARIUM

42,500

Nearby Montgomery County, 3½ beautiful acres with a small stream, in a secluded area affording absolute privacy, yet close to everything. Only 30 minutes from center of Washington. Acreage and price include the main house, 3-car garage, 2-room and bath guest house, 3 box stall barn, with 2 tack rooms, 4 cow stanchion, chicken house, tool house and implement shed. The main house and beautifully landscaped grounds are ideal for gracious living. Only 14 years old, modern in every respect and built of the finest materials. The superb random width oak flooring in the large living and dining rooms lend charm to their perfect appointments. The large solarium is an enchanting picture and can easily accommodate 8 to 10 couples for dancing. 5 bedrooms, two of which are on the 1st floor, 2 tile baths, modern kitchen, oil hot-water heat with circulating pump. Many other features too numerous to mention.

Open Today, 2 to 6

Out Conn. Ave. to Lincoln Ave. at Kensington, out Lincoln Ave. to Viers Mill Rd. and Goebbels Florist, left on Viers Mill Rd. ½ mile to Newport Mill Rd., ¼ mile to Three Oaks and open sign, turn left at open sign and lane to open house.

BRICK BUNGALOW
SILVER SPRING
710 BONIFANT ST.
Open Today, 1 to 6

Here is the opportunity you have been looking for. This prewar brick bungalow, 5 blocks from Hecht's Silver Spring store, 1 block from bus stop, 3 blocks from schools. Slate roof, full basement, stairs to fully insulated attic, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tile bath with shower, side porch, oil hot-water heat. Priced at $16,500. Reasonable cash and liberal financing.

Out Piney Branch Rd. through Takoma Park to Thayer Ave., bear left into Dale Drive to Bonifant St., left 2 blocks to open sign.

LARCHMONT KNOLLS
9713 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Beautiful white brick Williamsburg Colonial designed by architect who helped restore Old Williamsburg. Here you have a blend of modern appointments and still retain the charm of Colonial architecture. This delightful house contains large living room with Colonial fireplace, a bedroom or den with adjoining powder room, bright cheerful front dining room served by ultra modern kitchen. Three lovely twin-size bedrooms and 2 tile baths supplemented by another twin-size bedroom and private bath over the 2-car garage. This room affords separate outside entrance and is ideal for a studio or another purpose where privacy is desirable. The fine basement has space for recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, powder room and lavatory. Heated by gas a.-c. plants of most modern type. This house is beautifully set attractively on large, nicely landscaped lot of 90x237 and is served by all city conveniences. All this and blissful living for a comparatively small down payment with very liberal terms on the balance. Come out, look, compare, ask for particulars of our payment plan and then decide on this for your home.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Directions: Straight out Conn. Ave. to 9700 block.

Chevy Chase, Md.—$17,950
439 TURNER STREET

Prewar brick, slate roof situated on beautiful lot with large shade trees. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, full dining room, fully equipped kitchen and large screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and full tile bath. Full basement, built-in garage, toilet, oil hot-water heat. Ideal neighborhood, especially for children.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Out Connecticut Avenue, turn right on Bradley Lane, left on Brookville Road, then right on Turner Street to "open" sign.

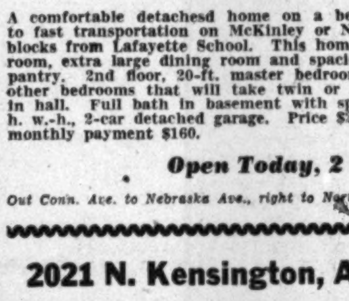
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3129 NORTHAMPTON ST.

A comfortable detachesd home on a beautiful shaded lot close to fast transportation on McKinley or Nebraska Ave. and only 2 blocks from Lafayette School. This home contains a 25-ft. living room, extra large dining room and spacious, modern kitchen and pantry. 2nd floor, 20-ft. master bedroom with private bath. 2 other bedrooms that will take twin or double beds. Full bath in hall. Full bath in basement with space for maid's room, oil h. w.-h., 2-car detached garage. Price $23,500 with $15,000 down, monthly payment $160.

Open Today, 2 to 6

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Northampton St., right to house.

2021 N. Kensington, Arlington, Va.



Open Sunday 2 to 6

This lovely detached brick home in a most convenient section near Lee Highway is vacant and available for immediate occupancy. First floor contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, a nicely equipped kitchen and screened side porch. Second floor has three nice bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with finished recreation room and fireplace. Gas a.-c. heat. Level lot 62x100. Priced at $18,950 with $13,500 first trust at 4%. Can be bought for $3,000 cash and $120 month or $5,000 cash and $81 month. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Owner suddenly transferred and unable to move into this tastefully decorated new home.

Directions: Out Lee Highway about mile beyond Glebe Road, left on Lexington to 22nd, left on 22nd to N. Kensington, right on N. Kensington to open sign and house.

LET US ASSUME

the full responsibility of locating a home to suit your particular needs in the N.W. Washington, Bethesda, Chevy Chase and nearby Maryland areas. The better buys are frequently never advertised. Call us now and submit your requirements, EM. 1800.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

Construction Codes Often Bolster Costs

Building codes often fail to reflect present engineering knowledge in regard to economical use of materials, or design strength. According to Leonard G. Haeger of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, both of these factors increase the amount of materials and labor going into the construction cost, without making the resulting structure any more suitable for its intended use or any safer.

For example, in the fire districts of some communities, dwellings can only be built of brick. However, in the self-same areas roofing materials like asbestos shingles whose properties are well established sometimes cannot be used, even though they are likewise fireproof. Another type of cost increasing restriction requires all houses to have basements regardless of their necessity.

Folding Stairway For Summer Home

In small homes or any small house for that matter, a good way to provide access to the attic and make this area useful is to install a disappearing or folding stairway.

One type requires a rough opening of 26 by 54 inches. When folded all that is visible from below is a trap door in the ceiling from which hangs a cord

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Decentralization Is Top Target of City Planners

PLAN, From Page 1

has selected the areas for redevelopment: Barry Farms and Marshall Heights.

The rough borders of these areas are, for Marshall Heights, Benning rd. ne., East Capitol st. and the District line; and for Barry Farms, Nichols ave. se., Fort dr., Morris rd. and the St. Elizabeths Hospital grounds.

These areas were chosen for redevelopment because there is open space in both where new homes can be built without forcing residents to move out of their neighborhood. In the central city, the lack of open space is a problem redevelopers must face.

Both Need It

BOTH Mrshall Heights and Barry Farms are deemed urgently in need of redevelopment. The land lines are not clearly drawn. Houses are on narrow, irregular lots, the subdivision plotting has been improperly done or not done at all. Sewage and water connections are not available throughout.

Some of the houses in the Marshall Heights area were built out of telephone booths. One family there travels a block to toilet facilities, and pays a dollar a week to use them. Houses recently erected are two-room structures with room for a "future bath."

This type of construction will be razed, under urban redevolopment. Houses of substantial construction, which do not interfere with planned street lines, probably will be left untouched.

Through urban redevelopment, these two areas will become well-ordered, with regular street connections. Utilities will be available to all residents.

Planners have not yet indicated where they will go when they finish the outlying districts of Marshall Heights and Barry Farms. They have said, however, that dislocation of residents will be kept at a minimum under redevelopment plans.

Some Objections

SO FAR, this work of slum clearing has been held up by Congress, following Negro objections that the projects would establish "Hitler-like ghettos" for them.

The slum problem in Washington has many facets. The improperly subdivided area, as exemplified by Marshall Heights and Barry Farms, is one.

Another is the problem of the city's older residences, which have been abandoned as single family dwellings. Many since have been converted to rooming houses; others are overcrowded and either obsolescent or in a slum condition.

A third phase of the slum problem is found in the Capital's alleys.

Opportunity for the slum problem to develop here came when Major L'Enfant laid out city blocks with deep lots and interior alleys, designed for carriage houses and servants' quarters.

This sluum problem, in its present form, became apparent after the Civil War when newly-freed Negroes swarmed into Washington.

They found shelter in the old slave and servant quarters and in hastily erected shacks. Many of the buildings used to house the new city immigrants were on the alleys of the L'Enfant planned city.

The largest slum area, according to a National Capital Housing Authority report, is on both sides of the north-south axis of the Capitol, extending across the older sections of the city from Florida avenue to the junction of the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers.

In slightly more than three square miles of this region are housed about 15 per cent of the District's population, and nearly 30 per cent of the District's Negro population.

Up to Congress

THE MASTER PLAN is expected to contain plans for the elimination of these blighted and slum areas in Washington.

When the plans will get out of the paper stage is up to Congress, which hasn't appropriated any money to set up the $20,000,000 revolving fund with which the D. C. Redevelopment Land Agency plans to work.

If money is not forthcoming, blight will fester in the Nation's Capital and local residents will seek newer housing outside the city itself, planners fear.

(This is the second of three stories on the master plan of Washington. Next week, The Washington Post will show how suburban development raises living costs and complicates the city's traffic pattern.)

Like Sweet Soil

Dig a little hydrated lime in around the cabbages. They dislike the slightest acidity. Do not injure the roots in applying the lime. Broccoli also benefits from this treatment.

VETERANS

Income Producing Two-Family Houses Southeast Washington

A standard six-room house with a two-room, kitchen and bath apartment in addition. Apartment may be rented by owner to help offset carrying charges. Houses are brick, semi-detached and include stoves, refrigerators, screens, weatherstripping and insulation.

$16,500 and $16,750
$4,000 Cash—$12,500 FHA Loan

Payable Approx. $78 mo., incl. prin., int., taxes and insurance.

Open Sunday, 1:00 to 6:00 P. M.

TO REACH: From Minnesota Ave. S.E., go east on Ridge Road to Texas Ave., turn left two blocks to open sign.

EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor 1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805 Builder

"Near University of Maryland"

Bungalow

A Harman Steel Home with 1949 innovations and comrooms, bath on a large prising 6 rooms 3 bedcorner lot, gas air-conditioned heat, veranda type porch, sliding closet doors and many other unique features individualize this charming home.

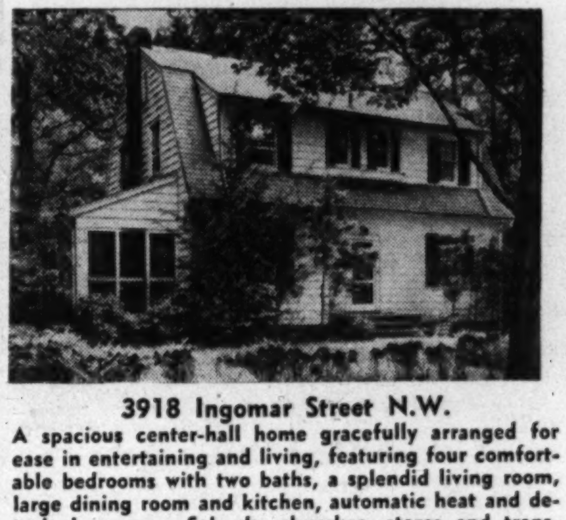
10708 Montgomery Road **Vacant**

New— $12,950 —Terms
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.

Out Baltimore Blvd. 2½ miles past Univ. of Maryland, turn left on Montgomery Rd. (large Chestnut Hills sign) to third house on left.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* MEt. 1143

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3918 Ingomar Street N.W.

A spacious center-hall home gracefully arranged for ease in entertaining and living, featuring four comfortable bedrooms with two baths, a splendid living room, large dining room and kitchen, automatic heat and detached garage. Schools, churches, stores and transportation are conveniently adjacent.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6

STANLEY PEARSON
8616 Georgia Avenue Exclusive Realtor SLigo 5400

Chillum Terrace
(Just Over the D. C. Line)

Best New Home Value In Washington Area

Sample House 814 Somerset Place
Open Today and Daily

3 Bedrooms—Bath	3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths	3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$15,500	$15,950	$18,950

- 1st floor Powder Room
- Living Room, fireplace
- Full-size dining room
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Picture windows
- Copper pipes, gutters, downspouts
- Full basement with storage closet
- Gas A.-C. heat
- Screened, weatherstripped, insulated
- Venetian blinds
- Large lots
- Abundance closet space
- Convenient to transportation, schools, shopping.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. N. E. to 13th St., left on 13th St. and continue on Sargent Rd. to Chillum Rd., left on Chillum Rd. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. 1 block to Somerset Place and our sign, left to homes. Or, out New Hampshire Avenue extended to Ray Road, right on Ray Road to Riggs Road, right to Somerset Place and houses.

Designed, Built and For Sale By
HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, Inc.
Builders of Fine Homes for Over 25 Years
1518 K ST. N.W. NAtional 5306

BUILDERS, REALTORS AND VETERANS

G. I. Home Loans
FHA AND CONVENTIONAL
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
MORTGAGE BANKERS
1528 K Street N.W. NA. 9141

FOR LEASE

Beautifully situated villa on 16th St. Imposing residence overlooking city is readily adaptable for embassy, private school, or other purposes. It contains 27 rooms and 6 baths and is surrounded by park-like grounds comprising 2½ acres. Spacious interior arrangement ideal for entertaining. For further details call.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
EX. 4400—Ext. 405
738 15th St. N.W.

New Homes

Open 1 to 7 P. M.

4903 and 4905 Avondale Road

Center-hall detached brick homes; 3 bedrooms; tiled bath; 1st floor lav.; screened side porch; modern kitchen, gas range and 9-ft. refrigerator.

Gas a.-c. heat; Venetian blinds, screens; caulked, weatherstripped, insulated; extra closets. Large lots fully landscaped.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N. E., to Avondale Grove at District Line, turn left one block then right to open sign.

Martin McInerney
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5014

Vacating? Better Tell It to Police

VACATE, From Page 1

leave with the precinct in which they live the name of a responsible person—relative or friend—who will be in town and who may be called by the police in case the vacationer's house is entered.

When this happens, the responsible person can check to see what, if anything, is missing, and whether the vacationer should be notified to return to the city.

This work of insuring the valuables of local residents when they are out of town was strongly commended recently in Congressional hearings by Representative Lowell Stockman, (R., Oreg.). Said Stockman:

"I notified the precinct captain last summer when we would be out of town for the summer and asked them to look at the house as they went by there. We left a key at the neighbor's across the street. They happened to go to the house one day and the neighbor told us when we came back she had not been in the house three minutes until two policemen were in there wanting to know what she was up to."

"Quite Deficient"

STOCKMAN commended the Police Department for the fine work, but added that he thought police facilities for checking were "quite deficient."

Major Barrett said, "Almost any scout car we have assigned can reach any spot in his precinct two minutes after he gets a call. That does a wonderful service but it still takes a man off the beat."

He explained that the policeman on the beat "knows everybody in the block. When he sees a stranger around there he investigates him."

Cheerful Entrance Is Called a Must

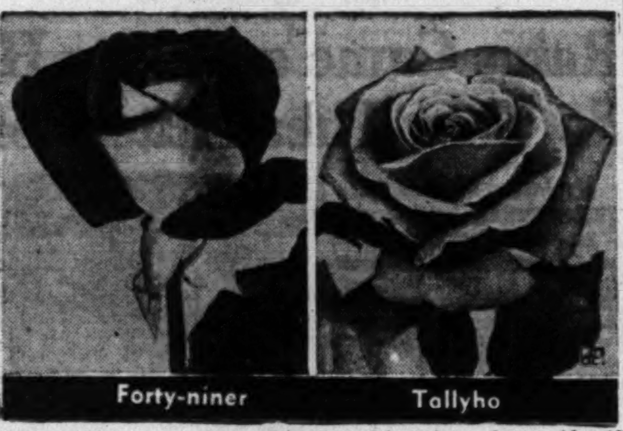
Hallways and foyers, first greeters of guests and catch-alls for dust and dirt brought in the front door, should be cheery and bright and built for rugged wear.

The entrance hallway performs a double duty. It is responsible for visitors' first impressions and must also take rough usage from dripping raincoats, umbrellas, rubbers, dust-laden shoes and heavy traffic daily. To perform its functions properly, it must be attractive, easy to clean and finished with materials that can "take it."

To insure maximum light and ease of cleaning, impervious materials with high reflecting qualities should be chosen for the wall finishes. Ceramic tile, which is a good light reflector as well as waterproof and easily cleaned, makes a good choice.

Traffic over the hallway or foyer floor is heavier than in any other part of the house. Constant repair and maintenance are necessary when hallway floors are not durable and waterproof.

Prize Hybrid Tea Roses


Forty-niner
Tallyho

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).—Two new hybrid tea roses, "Forty-niner" and "Tallyho" have been picked as the "All-America Rose Selection for 1949," the organization of rose-growers announced.

'Forty-niner" is a brilliantly-colored rose, yellow on the outside of its petals and a vivid red on the inside. "Tallyho" petals are a rich red on the outside and a softer pink on the inside.

The All-American Rose Selections Organization is composed of 26 of the largest rose-growers in the Nation, and the selections are based on two-year trials in 18 trial gardens around the Nation. The roses are judged by the directors of the trial gardens who consider 12 points. These include vitality, foliage, bud form and the quantity and quality of blooms.

Last year's winners, "Diamond Jubilee," "Nocturne," "Pinkie," "San Fernando" and "Taffeta," currently are on the market.

Associate Press Newsfeatures Writer

Sugar Out of Wood

Geneva (AP).—Finland has developed a process for making sugar from wood on an economic basis, scientists here have been told. Prof. O. V. A. Wocrinen, director of the chemical laboratory of Finland's State Institute of Technical Research, announced the new process.

Housing Starts Rose to 97,000 Last Month

HOUSEHOLDING continued its brisk pace in May, when builders started 97,000 new permanent nonfarm dwelling units, according to preliminary estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor. This is an increase of 5 per cent above the revised estimate of 92,000 for April, and exceeds by 24,000 the number started in May, 1947. All but 600 of the new nonfarm units started this May were privately financed.

The rapid increase in housing activity in recent months resulted in a total of 356,000 new permanent units being put under construction during the first five months of 1948. This was a gain of 78,000, or 28 per cent, over the same period in 1947.

A summary of early reports to the bureau indicate a decline in the number of local permits issued in May. This may result in a decline in the number of units actually started in subsequent months. For May, however, the number of units started includes a large volume of houses for which permits were issued in April.

Declines in local permits issued were reported for all sections of the country except the East North Central and the Pacific States. Among the larger cities reporting, substantial drops occurred in Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; Arlington, Va.; New Orleans, La.; New York City, N. Y.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, Tex. Large gains occurred in Long Beach and Sacramento, Calif.; Dearborn, Mich.; Charlotte, N. C., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Picture of Rental Housing Called Critical

"Rental housing is one of the more critical areas in the present housing picture," Housing and Home Finance Administrator Foley has reported.

"Rental construction has responded favorably to Federal aids under the housing program throughout 1947 and the early months of 1948," Foley said. About 16 per cent of homebuilding scheduled to be started in 1947 consisted of multi-family and two-family structures, compared with 8 per cent in 1946. But future aids to rental housing are needed on a long-range basis in addition to special assistance to assure high volume rental building through the transition period.

Three Million Acres Parceled to Poles

Warsaw, Poland (AP).—Poland is rapidly splitting up great landed estates once owned by the aristocracy and handing them over to the peasants.

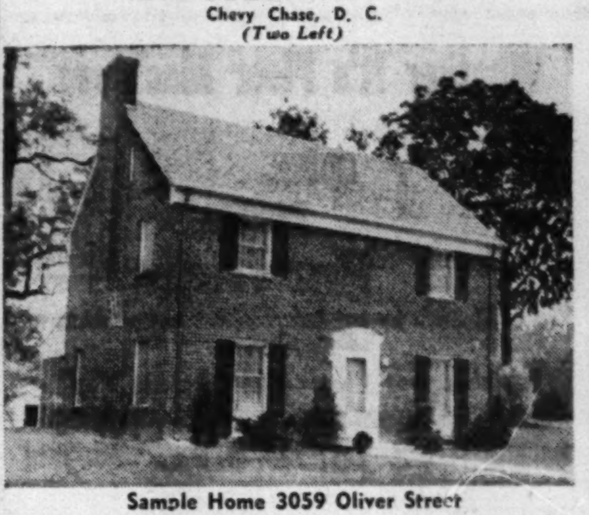
Stanislaw Tkacznow, vice minister of agriculture, says a total of 5300 landed estates, embracing 5,500,000 acres exclusive of forest lands, were taken over by the government under the 1945 land-reform law.

He estimated nearly three million acres had been parceled out to peasants and said further parcellation was under way. Peasants usually have received grants from 14 to 30 acres. After proving their ability to administer their grants they are given "documents of land endowment." These state the lands have been given the peasants free of any debts or mortgages.

OFFICE SPACE NEEDED

Long established labor organization, now in New York, seeks permanent offices here. Requires approximately 800 sq. ft. in centrally located office building. Write W. J. Van Buren, secretary, National Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots, 15 Moore Street, New York 4, N. Y.

NEW COLONIAL HOMES
Chevy Chase, D. C.
(Two Left)



Sample Home 3059 Oliver Street

Center hall plan. Spacious living room with paneled fireplace, dining room, superbly equipped kitchen with electric dishwasher, breakfast nook. 1st floor powder room. Three cheerful bedrooms, two baths. Semi-finished recreation room. Full stairway to 3rd floor. Large screened porch off of living room. Garage with overhead doors. Air-conditioned gas heat. Steel Venetian blinds. Aluminum screening.

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SL. 2986

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Road past Takoma Park School about 3 blocks to Parkside Road, turn right on Parkside and go to foot of hill.

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Desirable community just over the D. C. line; excellent construction, homey, commodious appointments; large living room, dining room, kitchen, two large bedrooms, bath, attic, cellar with recreation room, hot-water heat, BRAND-NEW GAS FURNACE, new storage water heater, NEW ROOF. Owner has 25-year gurantee on roof and 15-year on furnace. Lot 40x145.

Open Sunday, 3 to 6
Drive out Benning Rd. N.E., to Kenilworth Ave., left past D. C. Line 2 squares to Addison Road, right to house.

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To Reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to Southern Ave., left to Benning Road and Hanna Street, right to 51st Street.

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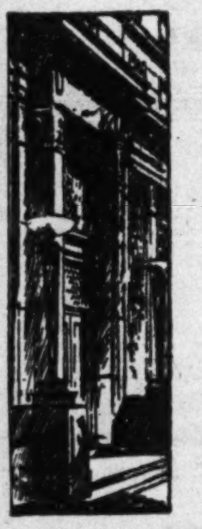

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1. **Location:** 209 Crestmoor Circle in beautiful Woodmoor. A fine community of individually planned homes.
2. **Quality:** Built of the best materials by an experienced, conscientious builder.
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Open Today, 2 to 7

To reach: Out Colesville Pike past Four Corners to Lorain to Crestmoor Drive and right ½ block to house.

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EXCELLENT BUSINESS PROPERTY in Leesburg, Va.

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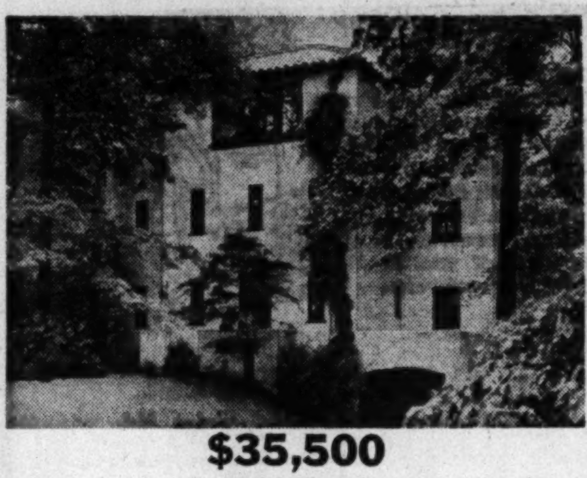
Price, $38,000
1ST TRUST AVAILABLE
DETAILS FROM OWNER
Telephone Leesburg 331 W

3020 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.



$35,500

Attractive 1st floor with French doors to veranda; 3 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room and bath. Studio with sun deck, built-in garage; oil heat. ½ block east of Conn. ave. on large wooded lot; convenient to shopping center, schools and transportation.

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SANDOZ, Inc.
DU. 1234 — Eves. CO. 7624

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3 Bedrooms—$14,950—Excellent Terms

Spacious 3-bedroom home, beautifully situated on large corner lot. Containing numerous features not found in new homes. High ceiling, oil h.-w.h., large living room with inside fireplace, guest-sized dining room with built-in cupboard, large kitchen with dining space, rear porch, screened-in front porch, 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Detached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, with numerous shrubs and trees, vegetable garden, strawberry patch. An ideal home where roominess and country-like living is desired. On Capital Transit line, one block to shopping and 2 blocks to school. Excellent financing, large first trust. Owner will take back second trust.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. extended to Lincoln Ave., continue on Lincoln 0.7 miles to our open sign, or out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mills Road to Wheaton Corner, left 0.2 miles to our open sign.

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3716 Utah St.

Lovely frame bungalow with 5 rooms and bath on main floor and semi-finished attic; full basement with oil hot-water heat; large fenced corner lot with plenty of garden space, reduced to $11,500 for immediate sale. Convenient terms.

To reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N. E., to 38th St., Brentwood, left to Utah St. and our sign.

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4 Bedrooms — $17,950
4739 13th St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00-5:00

Attractive detached home in Saul's Addition. Near Macfarland Junior High, Roosevelt High School, shopping and transportation. First floor: Entrance hall, living room, large dining room, pantry and kitchen with 7 cu. ft. refrigerator and gas stove. Second floor: 4 bedrooms and tile bath. Third floor: One bedroom and storage room. Full basement. Oil hot-water heat. House in excellent condition. Prompt possession.

TO REACH: Out 13th St. between Crittenden and Decatur St. N.W., 3 blocks past Roosevelt High School

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Exclusive Agents
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BETHESDA, $21,500

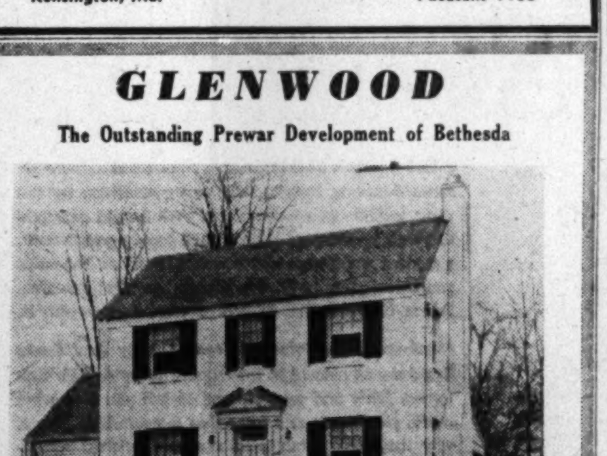
5504 Glenwood Rd.
Open Today, 2 to 6 P.M

White brick featuring large living room, dining room, den powder room and modern kitchen, 3 bright, cheerful bedrooms and tiled bath. Screened side porch. Venetian blinds, oil a.-c. heat. Large fenced lot.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left to open sign on property.

. V. Pisani, Realtor
Wisc. Ave. — OL. 7500

GLENWOOD
The Outstanding Prewar Development of Bethesda



These are the houses that Station WBCC has been telling you about on our daily broadcast

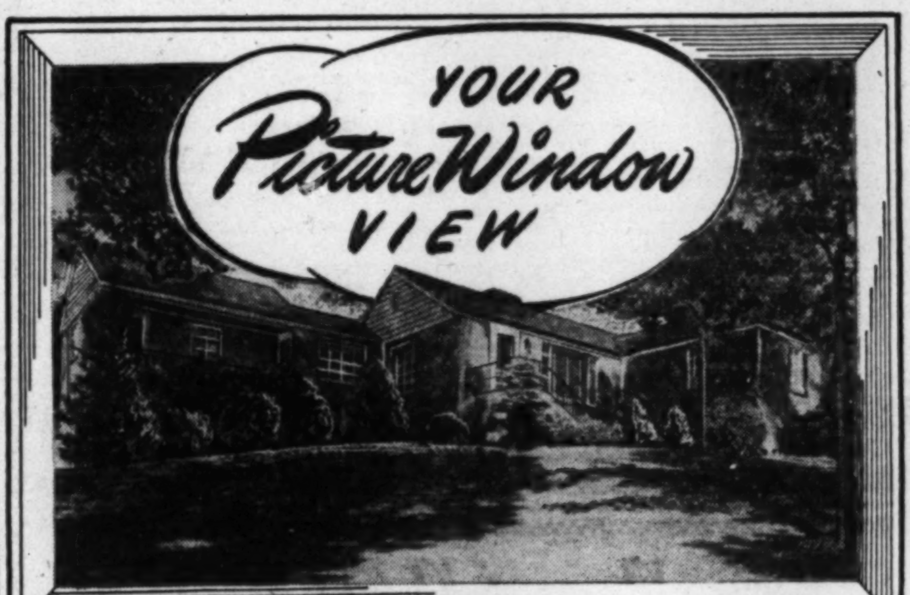
GLENWOOD is a popular and beautifully planned community of 130 homes in Bethesda. The new houses have 6 rooms and bath (some with center hall and 1st floor lavatories), garage, full basements with laundry, maid's lavatory and all the fine construction features that have made these houses synonymous with the highest quality. The heavily wooded lots are spacious and attractively landscaped. GLENWOOD is convenient—restricted—and outstanding among established Bethesda communities.

$18,250 to $18,950

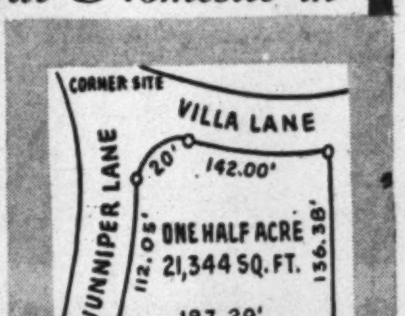
Representative on Property TODAY aand Every Day from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. 1⅛ miles to McKinley Street and our sign.

7004 Wisc. Ave. — **SAMUEL E. BOGLEY** — WI. 5500 WI. 1320
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY



From This Beautiful Homesite in
Ravenwood



For the best years of your life, live in Ravenwood mid the splendor of nature's handiwork. Here rolling countryside and majestic trees and shrubbery frame a beautiful background for your home.

This Homesite $3,750.00
Other Homesites from $2,950 to $5,950

PROFESSOR RAVEN SAYS:
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DIRECTIONS TO RAVENWOOD
Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to the intersection of Leesburg Pike. Turn left onto Sleepy Hollow Road ¾ mile to Ravenwood.

Exclusive With
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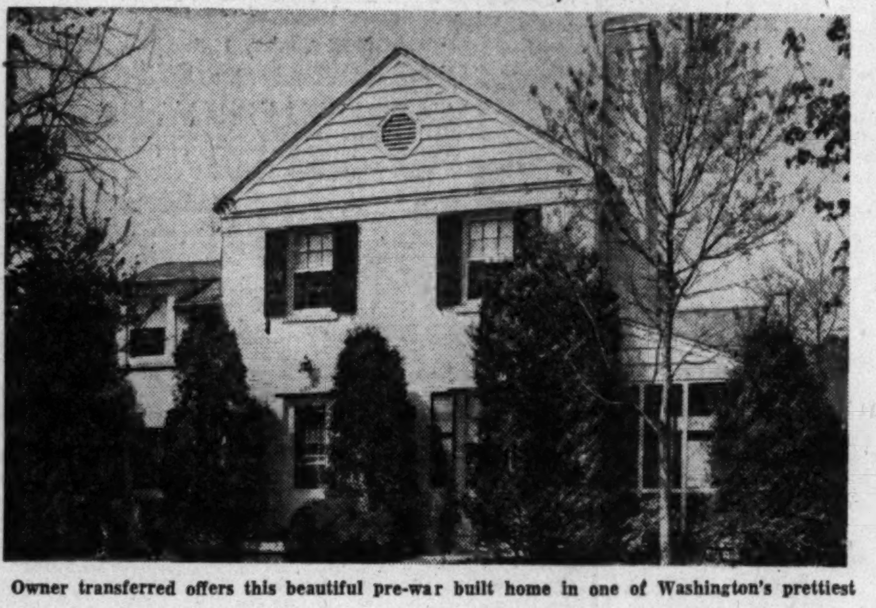

Owner transferred offers this beautiful pre-war built home in one of Washington's prettiest suburbs. It features a large living room with fireplace, 3 good sized bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, garage, slate roof, beautifully shrub bed lot. THIS PROPERTY IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Come Out AND SEE IT. Possession in 30 days.
For Appointment to Inspect Call
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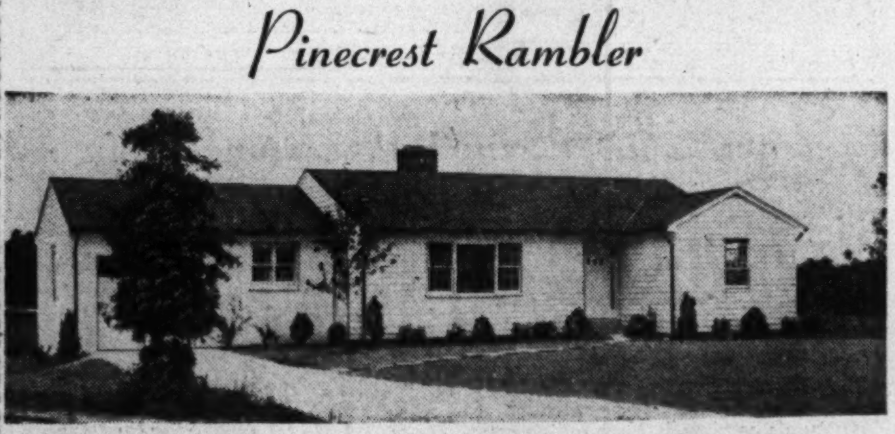
"HIDDEN BROOK"
(Only 20 Minutes From White House)
IN FAIRFAX COUNTY

REAR VIEW OF HOME
THIS beautiful home is so situated on a wooded knoll as to take full advantage of an unsurpassed view of a lovely shady glen, flanked by a glistening brook. Although only 20 minutes from the White House, its 50 acres of rolling woodland, featuring ancient bridle paths among towering trees and winding brooks, its sturdy young orchard of the finest patented fruit trees, its acre of gardens and its extensive lawn, framed and pointed up by dozens of native dogwood and shade trees, spell perfection to those who appreciate the beauties and bounties of country living.
The house itself, only 7 years old, is of white brick and combines the finest pre-war construction with the best post-war design. Planned to achieve maximum ease, comfort, beauty and enjoyment of both indoor and outdoor living, it features large open rooms, as, for example, the 18x28 living room and the master bedroom-sitting room of the same size. 2 other large bedrooms and 3 baths. All bedrooms, the living room, the paneled library and the dining room face the south, where large expanses of glass bring in the lovely view. Appointments are the finest obtainable: random width oak floors; 4 fireplaces, 2 of which are 6 feet wide; recessed lights with silent light switches; built-in fitted storage facilities throughout, including walk-in storage rooms on each floor, walk-in woodboxes, etc.; cross-ventilation in every room; handsome and efficient electric kitchen; sheltered flagstone terrace; private balconies; 2-car garage; oil A.-C. heat, with automatic thermostat; large game room; laundry, workshop; maid's room and bath, et cetera.
FOR SALE BY OWNER—Call FAlls Church 4291 for appointment

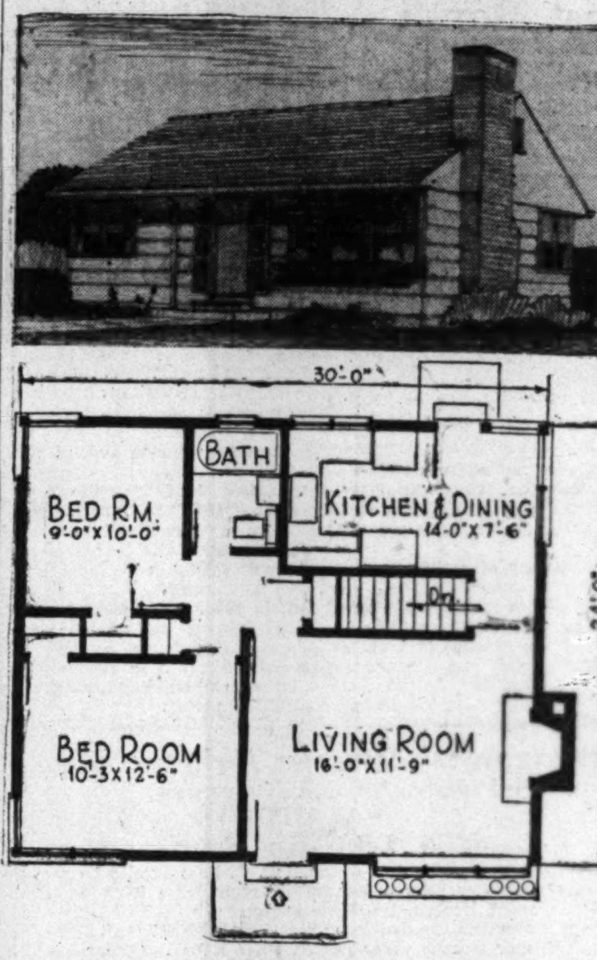
Pinecrest Rambler



Check These Features! Have The Houses You've Seen Been Lacking In Some Feature You Desire? I'll Bet This One Has It!
This one has spacious entrance hall; living room with log-burning fireplace, thermopane picture window and built-in bookshelves; family size dining room; a model electric kitchen, that practically prepares the meals itself; tile bath; 2 corner bedrooms (both twin bed size); attached garage; basement with laundry room and unfinished recreation room with fireplace; aluminum screens; copper pipes and gutters; a lovely level lot 4/5 of an acre; location, restricted neighborhood near Shirley hwy.

$18,950.
Open Today, 1:30 to 6:30
To Reach—Drive out Columbia Pike past Baileys Crossroads to Braddock Rd. (first rd. at top of hill past Alexandria Reservoir), turn left on Braddock Rd. to Open Sign.
SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
22 South Pershing Drive
CH. 8007 *REALTORS* GL. 0484

Like Bay Windows?



COMPACT cottage estimated to cost $8000 to $10,000 exclusive of land depending on local material and construction conditions. Impression of spaciousness is achieved with bay window and corner windows, large brick chimney, and white siding contrasting with dark asphalt shingles

MOVING
CITYWIDE—BY U. S.
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418 10th St. N.W. Phone ME. 1843

RANGELEY LAKE, MAINE

Home of Squire Rangeley, with its gorgeous view of mountains and lake. Five acres of highly fertile land and most of the original features of the old home, such as, broad floor boards, paneled walls, great fireplace of stone and other attractive features. Completely furnished with Early American pieces suitable to place.
First floor: Large living room, 28'x17', oblong dining room, kitchen with oil-burning range, Frigidaire, continuous hot water, one bedroom with connecting bath and closet; kitchen porch, also front porch, 40 feet long, overlooking superb view.
Second floor: Three (3) sleeping rooms and one-half bath or lavatory and roomy hallway.
Large New England barn used as garage, wood supply, tools and automatic electric pump for water system. Maid's room in log cabin near garage.
Grounds beautifully landscaped; a circular driveway of spruce and a perennial garden of rare charm. One mile from the village of Rangeley.
A Wonderful Business Opportunity
There are three nearby golf courses, a Sheraton Hotel, stores in village and rural free delivery. Fishing, hunting, etc.
Inspection by request: Address owner:
BLANCHE A. TAYLOR
Old Rangeley Place, Rangeley, Maine

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Members of the **Prince George's County Real Estate Board** are all sincere in their desire to serve their customers fairly and squarely and to sell you only what meets your needs at a price that is equitable. This is why they have established a most cherished reputation for reliability. Consult a member of **Prince George's County Real Estate Board** when you are buying or selling real estate.
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Let's Talk About Gardens

Rains Came and You Have Weeds, So Toss Them Into Compost Pile

By James H. Beattie

OVER-NORMAL rainfall and generally favorable conditions have stimulated the excessive growth of grass, weeds and other vegetation. These conditions have aggravated the problem of weed control, but there is a silver lining to the cloud. It presents an excellent opportunity for the collection of green material to be used in making compost or as a mulch around fruits, ornamentals and vegetables.

Plant culture in the garden or with the ornamentals in the yard is most successful when the soil contains an abundance of decaying plant material commonly referred to as organic material.

The fine gardens to be found everywhere in the Washington area owe much of their success to a long period of soil improvement centered around the liberal use of organic matter. Some gardeners believe organic matter alone will meet every need for plant food and that its use makes plants immune to the attacks of insects and diseases.

Waste vegetation may be used as a mulch around plants to avoid cultivation, keep down weeds, and to conserve moisture. Or it may be used in the compost pile for the preparation of synthetic manure.

Both methods of use have a definite place. When plants are mulched with the raw material there is usually need for the use of additional fertilizer to assist in the decomposition of the mulch. The decay organisms also require mineral elements and they are liable to use food required by the growing plants. This is especially true in cases where the mulching material is being gradually incorporated into the soil.

Get the weeds out, certainly, but toss them into the compost pile.

Suitable Sites

A SMALL out-of-the-way corner of the garden or yard makes a suitable site for a compost pile. In some cases only a slight depression to prevent drainage to nearby areas is all that is required. Some construct rough bins of boards, slabs or poles, while others use a large box or a barrel or two. Vegetable tops and trimmings make suitable compost, but the compost pile should not be looked on as a substitute for the garbage can. Fats in particular are to be avoided.

There's no hard and fast distinction between compost and artificial manure. Compost usually consists of a mixture of poultry litter, fresh or dried manure and soil, usually in the proportion of one third of the animal matter to two thirds of the soil.

Commercial fertilizer and ground limestone are usually added and the mixture is kept moist and turned over a time or two during a six months period. A mixture of this sort is usually referred to as potting soil and it supplies an excellent medium for the starting of seeds and transplanting plants.

A Use for Weeds

MOST gardeners find it best to place only vegetable matter and the chemicals needed to encourage decomposition in the compost pile. This method makes it possible to dispose of grass clippings, weeds and almost any other form of vegetation, turning it into high-grade artificial manure comparable in quality and effect with the natural product.

Those weeds which have gotten out of control during the rainy weather may be used to very good advantage for compost.

Spread the vegetable matter in layers, about 8 inches thick, then sprinkle a proportionate part of the chemicals on the layer, wet down slightly and repeat the operation. Layers may be added from time to time as the material becomes available until a pile 3 or 4 feet high has been built.

The chemical mixtures required to aid in the decomposition and to make a really high grade manure may be obtained from dealers, or if preferred, the separate materials may be purchased and mixed at home.

A formula ordinarily recommended consists of: Ammonium sulphate 45 parts by weight, superphosphate 15 parts by weight. The proportions are based on the use of 20 per cent sulphate and superphosphate.

Should it become desirable to employ ingredients having a different composition the quantities employed should be varied accordingly. It is not necessary to use an exact formula or to employ closely weighed amounts of the chemicals or the vegetable matter when preparing the compost pile.

About 40 pounds of the chemical mixture is sufficient to treat about a ton of green vegetation. Dry vegetation requires about four times this amount of the chemicals, partly dried material in proportion.

The time required to reduce the pile to synthetic manure depends on the kind of material used, the number of turnings and other factors. Under favorable conditions as little as six weeks is required, but six months is usually looked on as a fair estimate.

Extensive experiments by several research institutions have indicated that synthetic manure compares favorably with the natural product.

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FROM RUINING YOUR GARDEN!
THE BUG BLASTER
DUST & GUN..ALL-IN-ONE
Complete, ready to use. Contains multi-purpose garden dust for protection of flowers and vegetables.
3 ft. long—no stooping. Sold at leading stores, only $1.98.
PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH

Rose Growers Agree
"IMPROVES ROSES"—George A. Sweetser, *President;* "ASTONISHING RESULT," J. Horace McFarland, *President Emeritus,* American Rose Society.
Tri-ogen is "FIRST CHOICE"
In beautiful public Rose Gardens, Tri-ogen is used more than any other spray. For garden protection, with *less effort,* use Tri-ogen. World's largest-selling combination insecticide, fungicide, stimulant. Controls all 3-major groups of insects and blights. Only balanced plant treatment containing *Fermate!* Tri-ogen "E" size Spray 90¢. Tri-ogen Dust, also containing DDT, 1 lb. 85¢. Dealers or direct. "How to Grow Beautiful Roses" folder free. Send today. Rose Manufacturing Company, 1159-68 Ogen Building, Beacon, N. Y.
Complete Tri-ogen
3-Way Plant Treatment
Feed Your Roses TRI-OGEN ROSE FOOD—New!

Trimalawn
POWER MOWER
by REO
Trimalawn is essentially a trimming mower because the wheels on both sides are 3 inches inside the overall limits of the cutting blades. Cuts to within 1¼" of walls and other projections. Trimalawn can cut from one to two and one-half acres of grass a day with ease.
21" cut
$235.00
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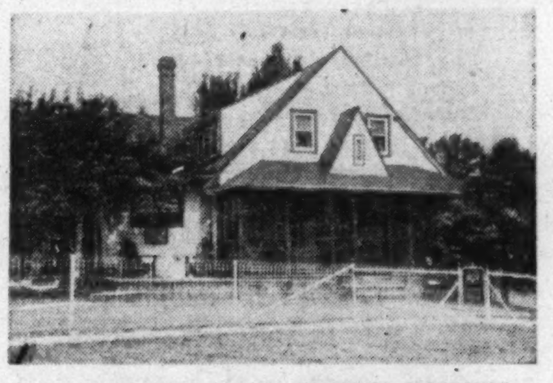
CLOSE TO CHESAPEAKE BAY



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Sunday, June 13th, 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.
SEE THIS MODERN, DETACHED FRAME BUNGALOW AT WEST BEACH
Wire fenced lot is 100 by 100 ft.
SITUATED IN AN EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
ONE BLOCK FROM CHESAPEAKE BAY
Premises has large living room with open fireplace, large reception room with built-in bar, dining room, fully equipped electric kitchen, small library, FOUR (4) bedrooms and complete bath.
Concrete floored front porch.
Concrete floored garage with attached shower room.
THIS PROPERTY IS PRICED TO SELL
OWNER LEAVING THE CITY
NOTE: Take road to North Beach, turn left at large sign marked "North & Chesapeake Beach," continue to Lee Ave., turn left one block to property.
Mr. McEnrue in charge
THE O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K Street, N. W. Phone NAtional 5371
Washington, D. C.

Novice's Plans Can Go Awry

AMATEUR, From Page 1

through the middle of an upstairs bedroom.

"A bathroom is sometimes planned over the middle of a large living room, where there will be no walls to carry the plumbing. In other cases, baths are scattered throughout the house, which means expensive duplication of plumbing stacks.

"6. Frequently one bedroom can only be reached by passing through another bedroom.

"7. Wings and additions are planned with no regard for the complicated gable construction that would be involved. Broken roof lines add much to costs.

"8. A lack of wall space is common, especially in bedrooms and living rooms where large pieces of furniture must be accommodated.

"9. Adequate closet space is not allowed, or closets are merely boxed in corners of rooms.

"10. No thought is given to orientation for sunlight and view, or to the contour of the site."

How to Paint Iron

When painting galvanized iron smoke pipes, or other galvanized iron that may be subject to heat, radiator enamel may be used providing that the heat is not above approximately 200 degrees.

If higher temperatures are to be encountered, stove pipe enamel, or aluminum paint prepared to withstand high temperatures should be applied.

Any new galvanized metal should receive a commercial pre-treatment or be well washed with cider vinegar, then well rinsed with water and allowed to dry before painting. Special primers are advisable for best adhesion, especially on warm surfaces.

Rusting nailheads in painted surfaces should be sandpapered until they are bright, then driven a little below the surface by the use of a hammer and a small punch. Then the depression should be carefully puttied, and when the putty is dry, painted to match the rest of the surface.

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P. O. Box 1031, Washington, D. C.

Treat Them With Care

1948's Leaves Are 1949's Tulips

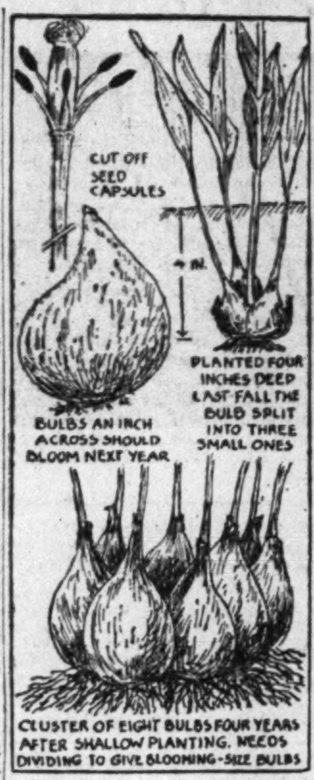
By Alfred L. Putz

WHETHER your tulips will flower next year depends on the care you take of the foliage. The leaves are the plants manufacturing center. The salts dissolved from the soil in water and carbon dioxide from the air are transformed there into tissue-building substances by a complicated chemical process utilizing sunlight.

As the season advances, most of this chemical energy is stored in the bulbs. When the leaves turn yellow this food storage has been completed and the yearly growing cycle is near its end.

If this natural process is interrupted the bulbs suffer and the chances for formation of flower buds are greatly reduced. Therefore foliage must not be removed or curtailed until it has lost its green color.

When flowers are cut for the house most of the foliage must be retained on the plants. If the blooms are permitted to finish their display in the garden, then seed capsules should be removed promptly after the petals fall, severing them just above the top leaf.


CUT OFF SEED CAPSULES
4 IN.
BULBS AN INCH ACROSS SHOULD BLOOM NEXT YEAR
PLANTED FOUR INCHES DEEP LAST FALL THE BULB SPLIT INTO THREE SMALL ONES
CLUSTER OF EIGHT BULBS FOUR YEARS AFTER SHALLOW PLANTING. NEEDS DIVIDING TO GIVE BLOOMING-SIZE BULBS

How to Handle Bulbs

OPINIONS differ as to the most satisfactory method of handling bulbs after the foliage has served its purpose. Some gardeners believe in planting 10 to 12 inches deep without lifting the bulbs. This necessitates a very deep topsoil and good drainage. It seems that at this depth the production of daughter bulbs is limited but they are larger. There are reports that deeply planted bulbs have bloomed satisfactorily for as long as ten years without lifting.

Planted at the usual depth of three to five inches, daughter bulbs often are so numerous that only a small number reach flowering size. Where that is the case, lifting the bulbs is preferred. The time for this varies according to location because of climatic conditions.

The foliage must have turned yellow and the skin or tunic, as it is called, must be firm and well formed around each bulb. It should be of a medium brown color. If left until the foliage dies down, indicating that it is too brittle to withstand handling without cracking. When in that condition the bulbs are likely to dry out and the cracks give disease organisms a chance to enter.

Store in Cool Place

DUG at the right time, the tops should break off easily. Remove the adhering soil and place them promptly in shallow trays. Handle with care and do not separate the clusters at this time.

Keep in a cool, dark place with good ventilation. If the storage temperature reaches 80 degrees or more, the flower embryos, which develop during the dormant season, may perish.

A week or so before replanting separate the clusters without injuring the tunics.

The best time for replanting is during the fore-part of September so that the bulbs will make a strong root growth before winter sets in.

New Unit Heats Without Smudging Walls and Drapes

To weary housewives who have just finished that strenuous annual tussle known as spring cleaning, it comes as good news that the heating industry has developed a new unit that does its heating job without smudging or soiling the walls or drapes.

This new unit, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, is the radiant baseboard which takes the place of the conventional wooden baseboard around the walls of the room. The unit is hollow and hot water from the house heating boiler is circulated through it.

Recent tests at the University of Illinois have shown that curtains in a house heated with a baseboard are just as clean at the end of the heating season as they were at the beginning.

The reason for the cleanliness of the radiant baseboard type of heating is that the unit gives off most of its heat by direct radiation instead of by convection. Thus there is less movement of air and consequently less opportunity for the soiling of walls and drapes.

Passenger Car Mileage

About 80 percent of all mileage piled up by motor vehicles on U.S. highways is for passenger automobiles.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

Real Estate LOANS
Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

Hugh Reilly's
PAINTS Since 1888 GLASS
COVERS WALLS AND WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT
DU PONT
SPEED-EASY
Easy To Apply
Dries In An Hour
$3.49 GALLON
HUGH REILLY Co.
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1703
Free Parking on Lot Across the Street

BRIGHTWOOD—VACANT

Ideal N.W. Location

$12,500 Terms

Very attractive semi-detached brick home; 6 rooms and bath with oil heat; completely redecorated; in perfect condition. Bus within ½ block.

609 Sheridan St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 2 to 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

1404 K Street N.W. NO. 7660 or DI. 9080

SHEPHERD PARK AREA

Open Today, 1 to 6

A most comfortable 4 bedroom, semi-detached brick home in this convenient residential neighborhood. Large living room with fireplace, full sized dining room. den and modern kitchen on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Full bath in basement. Detached garage. In excellent condition.

1119 FERN ST. N.W.—$19,950

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Fern St., left to 1119.

1429 L St. N.W. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REpublic 1988

Real Estate in All Its Branches

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

207 W. LELAND STREET

This center-hall house is about six years old and is modern in every respect. It is convenient to churches, schools, shopping centers of all kinds and transportation. FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen, front porch, 2 open terraces. SECOND FLOOR: 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths. BASEMENT: Maid's room, laundry, furnace room, toilet. Attached garage. The house is well insulated, weatherstripped and heated by gas. Nice large corner lot attractively landscaped with many fine shade trees.

OPEN TODAY, 2:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

Street; left on Leland Street to our "Open Sign."
Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Leland

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

PUBLIC SALE
OF
Beautiful Farm and Homestead
Near Darnestown, Montgomery County, Md.

Property known as "THE SNYDER FARM," located 2 miles from Darnestown on the road to Seneca. About 1½ miles from Potomac River.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1948, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. at the main dwelling on the premises.

Contains about 200 acres of cleared land, and about 67 acres of woods with valuable timber. Fronts for almost ¼ mile on the Seneca Road, and at the rear abuts upon River Road.

THE MAIN DWELLING sits back and is elevated from the Seneca Road, looking toward Sugar Loaf Mountain and contains 7 large rooms and two baths, 4 fireplaces and 3 outside porches.

2-STORY TENANT HOUSE, garage, barn and other outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of 10% of the amount bid will be required at the time of sale; the remainder payable all cash at the time of the ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court; or one third of the total purchase price (of which the deposit shall be a part) at the time of the ratification of the sale, one third in one year and one third in two years, at the option of the purchaser, credit portions to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Receivers. Costs of conveyancing, Federal Revenue and State document stamps are to be paid by the purchaser. State and County taxes through the levy of 1947 will be paid by the Receivers. The Receivers reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For further information communicate with either of the undersigned RECEIVERS.

George A. Hospidor
1416 F Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Phone: District 3757

Thomas C. Kelley
100 South Perry Street
Rockville, Maryland
Phone: Rockville 3422

GLOVER PARK

$16,500

VACANT

3803 Calvert St. N.W.

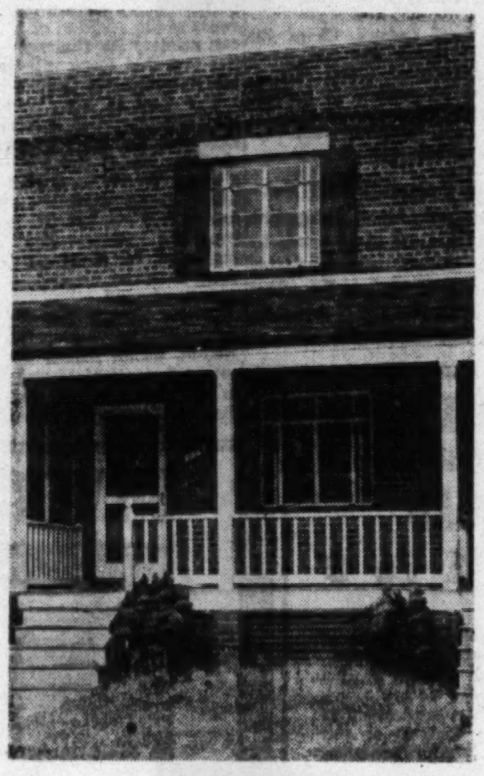
An English-type "Town House" just west of Wisconsin Ave., located in that popular close-in subdivision of Glover Park—convenient to EVERYTHING! Its construction is of the highest standard—6 room—2 BATHS. A few outstanding features:—recreation room in knotty pine, main bedroom 17'x11,' BRYANT GAS HEAT, copper water pipes, both baths tile, 1 with stall shower the other with built-in tub and shower, 4 inches rock wool Insulation. BUILT-IN GARAGE. Terms $5,000 cash, balance like rent.

Open Today—11 to Dark

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St., N.W. Realtors EX. 4400
Exclusive Agent

ALEXANDRIA

218 Evans Lane



$10,000

Open All Day Today

Prewar brick in Lynhaven section of Alexandria. Large living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, oil heat and laundry. Immediate occupancy.

WALKER & DUNLOP

1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

OPEN SUNDAY, ONE TO SIX

4609 SLEAFORD ROAD
BETHESDA, MD.

Features:

- Lively Detached Brick Home Built in 1941.
- Large Living Room With Fireplace.
- Side Screened Porch.
- Two Twin-Size Bedrooms and Full Tile Bath. Large Lighted Closets.
- Recessed Radiators. Plug-in Telephone.
- Full Dry Basement with High Ceiling. Built-in Closets, Lavatory.
- Copper Guttering and Spouting. Weatherstripped.
- Oil Hot-Water Heat.
- Fenced Lot, Beautifully Landscaped.
- Many Lovely Shrubs, Fruit-Bearing Trees and Grape Vines.
- Storm Windows and Doors.
- 4% Loan Payable $61.50 per month.

Mr. Jeter on Premises, One to Six P. M., Saturday and Sunday

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., three block past Bank of Bethesda to Cheltenham Drive; right one block to Tilbury Street; rgiht half block to Sleaford Road, left half block to open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves. RA. 2068

LAYHILL, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

Situated on secluded Bel-pre Road, yet only 8 miles from Silver Spring, this charming home on five acres of fine rolling land is now offered for sale. Brick construction, slate roof, center hall, living room, fireplace, screened porch, dining room, all-electric kitchen with breakfast nook, large bedroom and tiled bath comprise the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and sundeck on second floor; rumpus room with fireplace, 2-car garage on ground floor. Must be seen to be appreciated.

OPEN 12 TO 6 TODAY

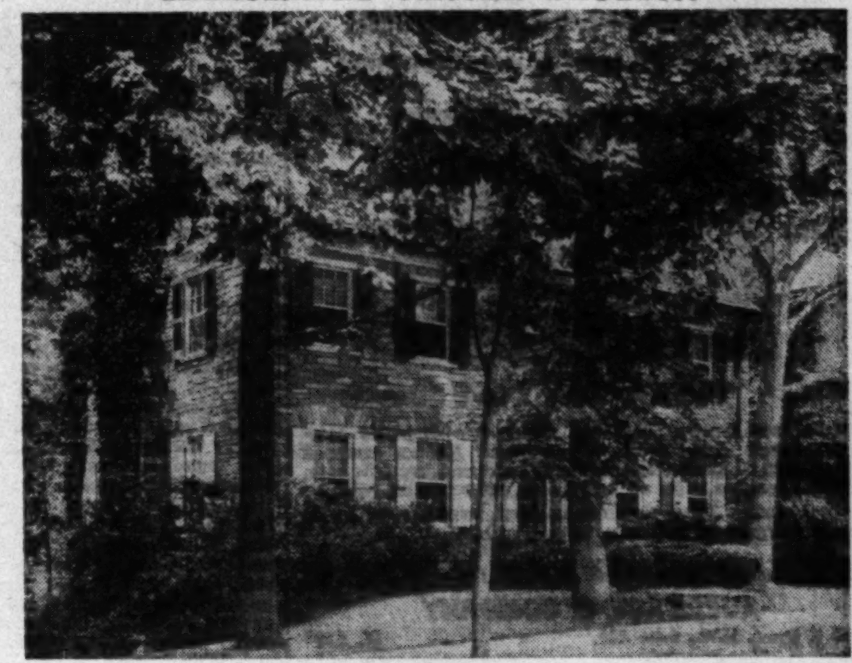
Out Georgia Ave. extended five miles from Silver Spring to Glenmont, bear right on Route 182 two miles to Layhill store, turn left 1¼ miles to open sign.

Exclusively with

Sandy Spring Realty Co.

Telephone AShton 2541

KALORAMA CIRCLE SECTION



2445 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
$55,000

This charming stone residence, situated in an exclusive neighborhood, is offered at a very reasonable price. Its modern appointments include a first-floor reception hall, spacious living and dining rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry and powder room. The second floor contains five large rooms and 3½ tile baths. There are three rooms in the attic and three servants' rooms and bath in the ground-level basement. Oil heat. Two-car built-in garage.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
DI. 0222 Evenings, WO. 3883

CENTURY OLD WITH NEW LOOK

NEARBY FAIRFAX COUNTY

A completely restored home of distinction on a fertile, cleared ten acre plateau, with a delightful view in all directions.

The PAST contributes fully grown trees around the house, substantial construction, eight fireplaces, original random width floors almost throughout, lovely mantels and trim and a center hall with mahogany stair rail running to attic. The PRESENT contributes the most modern of equipment, including automatic well, natural gas-fired hot water heat and domestic hot water, new Oriole gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator, with Morgan kitchen cabinets. The entire house has been completely redecorated.

The first floor has a charming living room, with built-in bookcases, with cabinets below. The dining room is large, with cross ventilation and each of these rooms has a fireplace, as well as the kitchen. The second floor has three spacious bedrooms (two with fireplaces) and all have cross ventilation. Two tiled baths. Please note the large basement windows which open into three rooms, each with a fireplace, giving unlimited opportunity for the creative homemaker to convert into work shop, play room and quite possibly a guest room. The old barn has possibilities.

Possession with title, ready for occupancy.
Price $37,500. Terms.

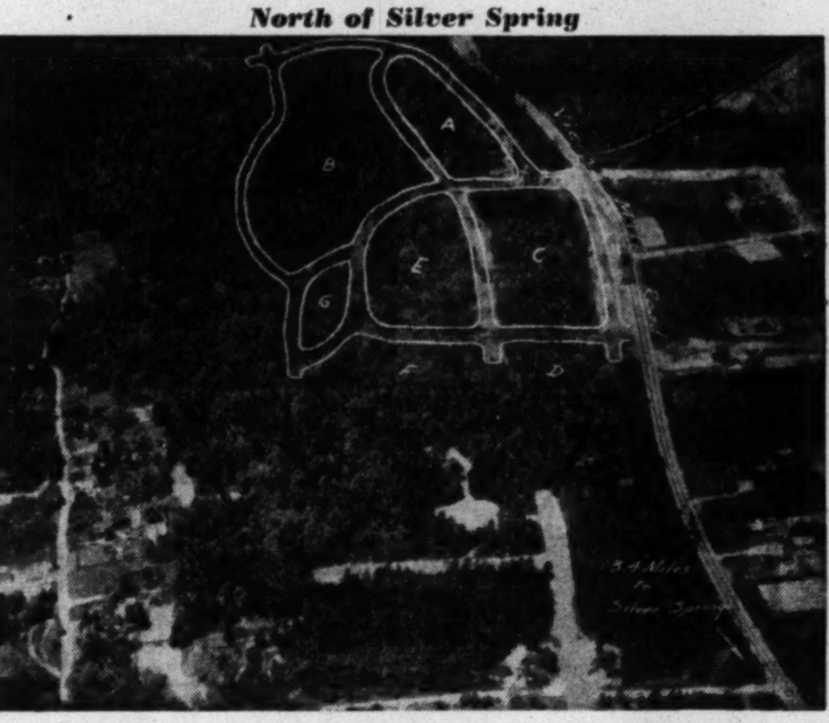
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M. Thereafter by Appointment Only

TO REACH: Cross Chain Bridge from Washington, take Route 123 to Langley, Va., then keep straight ahead on 604, go about 8 miles to Forestville, and turn right on Route 681. Follow 681, 1.2 miles to our sign on right-handside of road at property entrance.

HERMAN E. GASCH & SON
Woodward Building NA. 1254

CONNECTICUT GARDENS

North of Silver Spring



Beautiful Suburban Homesites

$695 EACH—Terms

Ever had a longing for your own piece of beautiful Montgomery County, out where the air is fresh and the freedom of living is limitless—where the dogwoods in the spring make it seem like Fairyland? Besides all the beauties of Nature and the freedom of country life, you will have all the convenience of the city, including sewer, water, gas, and electricity.

Come out and select your plot now while Nature's landscaping is at its springtime loveliest.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS IF YOU DESIRE ACREAGE

Office on the grounds—open all day Saturday and Sunday—afternoons and evenings—2 P. M.-8 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to sign reading to Rockville on Viers Mill Rd., then one and 2/10 miles to Connecticut Gardens on left; OR, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Lincoln Avenue, left on Viers Mill Rd. at Wheaton cross-roads.

O. L. MURDOCK
Kensington, Md. PL. 1105

A E C Award 20 Won By Freedmen's Aide

A Washington medical pathologist was yesterday named among 44 recipients of commission fellowships awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The winners of especially financed study and research at 24 institutions throughout the Nation also included a Frostburg, Md., man and an applicant from Lynchburg, Va.

Honored locally was Dr. Frank B. Johnson of 1737 S st. nw., director of laboratories at Freedman's Hospital and assistant professor of pathology at Howard University School of Medicine. He was named recipient of a post-doctoral fellowship valued at $3750.

Dr. Johnson, a native of Washington and graduate of Dunbar High School, will study at the University of Chicago. There, under supervision of Dr. Paul R. Cannon, he will conduct special research on the metabolism of essential amino acids, utilizing radioactive and stable isotopes.

The local pathologist was born here February 1, 1919. He received elementary schooling at the Sumner-Magruder public school. Following graduation from Dunbar High in 1936, he studied at the University of Michigan, graduating with degree of bachelor of sciences in 1940.

He later attended Howard University, and was awarded a doctor of medicine degree in 1944. Then he served as interne and resident physician at the Medical Center, Jersey City, N. J., from April, 1944, to July, 1946, when he became associated with Freedmen's Hospital and Howard University.

He is married and has one infant son, Frank B., jr. The Atomic Energy Commission fellowship will start in September and run for one year, he said.

Also honored were Kingsley M. Stevens of Lynchburg, Va., who is now serving at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Robert Kellogg Crane of Frostburg, Now living at Cambridge, Mass.

Stevens was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, to study the synthesis of protein by bacteria, using radioactive isotopes. Crane was named to study biochemistry at Harvard University, one of two predoctoral research fellows in biological sciences.

Predoctoral fellows, 25 of the 44 special grants awarded, carry basic stipends of $1600, though more may be granted to provide for support of dependents or other special needs, the commission said in its announcement.

Dunbar Presentation Set

The Dunbar Alumni Association will present a set of 15 prints by Elizabeth Catlett, who graduated from Dunbar in 1931, to the school at a ceremony Monday at 9:05 a. m. in the school auditorium.

In Alexandria

League Urges Registration Before July 3

Voters registration in Alexandria in the three weeks before books are closed for the August primaries was urged yesterday by the Alexandria League of Women Voters.

Registration books, which were closed 30 days prior to the June 8 city elections, will be opened until July 3, 30 days before the August primary.

Registrar Fred Petitt estimated that of the 17000 who have paid poll taxes, about 3000 have not registered. Registrations are coming in at the rate of 50 or 60 a day, he said. Petitt's office in City Hall will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on week days and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays.

The league urged full participation in the August primary because of the addition of a Republican primary for Congressman and the fact that there will be a contest in both party primaries.

The League also pointed out that the simplified system of absentee voting takes effect in this election. Under the new method, a voter fills out an application obtained at the registrar's office, before a witness, obtains his ballot from the Electoral Board, marks the ballot, has it notorized and returns it to the Electoral Board by registered mail.

People leaving the city before June 29 must vote under the old system, which means having the application notorized and returned to the registrar, and then having the ballot mailed to the voter.

Elks Parade Today in Flag Celebration

A downtown parade and services at the Washington Monument's Sylvan Theater will today mark the Washington Elk's thirty-second annual celebration of Flag Day.

Though today's scheduled activities are sponsored by Washington Lodge No. 15, BPOE, a number of veterans and other organizations are participating. Today was chosen for the observance since Monday, June 14, is a working day for Government employes and most business firms.

Today's parade is scheduled to form at 3 p. m. at the Elks Clubhouse, 919 H st. nw. It will proceed on H st. to 11th st. nw., to Pennsylvania ave., to 12th st., to Constitution ave., to 14th st. and thence to Sylvan Theater.

Col. David W. Heiman, United States Air Forces, is scheduled to make the principal address.

Participating in the parade will be the Third Regiment Infantry from Fort Myer, Va., and their color guard, the United States Coast Guard and the D. C. National Guard Color Guard, the Elks Boys Band, Police Band, United States Navy School of Music Band, and the Greenbelt, (Md.) Community Band.

Marching units will also be drawn from the American Legion, Military Order of the World Wars, American Veterans of World War II, Disabled American Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Catholic War Veterans, the Forty and Eight, Military Order of the Lady Bugs, Boy Scouts, and others.

2-Week Extension

Chest X-Ray Study Enters Extra Period

The Washington Chest X-Ray survey to ferret out tuberculosis in the city's adult population this week enters its borrowed time phase, the start of a two-week extension of the health service.

Originally scheduled to end on Tuesday, the public X-raying drive will continue through June 30, augmented by extra units loaned to the city campaign for its final operations.

Initial goal of the campaign was to examine by Roentgen rays the lungs of an estimated 600,000 persons here, 15 years of age and older.

When and Where To Have X-Rays Taken

You can drop in for a free confidential X-ray at any of the following locations:

Veterans Service Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Municipal Center, 300 Indiana ave. nw., Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.
7th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Polk School, 7th and P sts. nw., Monday through Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Woodward & Lothrop, 11th and F sts. nw., Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Gayety Theater, 513 9th st. nw., Monday through Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
8th and H sts. ne., Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Tenley Circle, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., Monday through Thursday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p. m.
Connecticut ave. and McKinley st. nw., Tuesday through Thursday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p. m.
Connecticut ave. and K st. nw., Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
3117 14th st. nw., Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 6 p. m.
Marshall Heights, 53d st. at Central ave. and A st. se., Tuesday and Wednesday, noon to 9 p. m.
Sears Roebuck & Co., 911 Bladensburg rd. ne., Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p. m.
21st st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Tuesday through Thursday, noon to 9 p. m.
25th and I sts. nw., Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p. m.
1st and Kennedy sts. nw., Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Arlington County, Va.

Pickett Homes, Columbia pike and South Courthouse rd., Tuesday through Thursday, 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Shirley Homes, 1350 S. 28th st., Friday, 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to noon.

'Ideal Father' Choice Looks Like Puzzler

It's going to be a mighty hard job to pick Washington's "ideal father," so many wonderful Dads have been entered in the Post's Ideal Father contest.

There is still plenty of time for you to enter your pop in the competition. All the Post wants to know is why you think he's the nicest father in town.

Address your letter to the Ideal Father Editor, Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. The winner will receive a handsome plaque, plus a free dinner and tickets to a show for his whole family. Letters must be postmarked by midnight June 16.

Rosalyn Davenport of 407 South Cherry st., Falls Church, says, "I think my father is the ideal father because I wouldn't be happy with any other father and I don't know any child who wouldn't be happy with mine." Her dad is Samuel R. Davenport, editor in the Office of the Coordinator of Information at the House of Representatives.

Although he works full time for the Agriculture Department and operates an elevator at night, Charles F. Owens still finds time to help his invalid wife with the marketing and take the family out for picnics. That's why Mary Owens, 8, of 1321 M st. nw., thinks her father is pretty near perfect.

A neighbor, Mrs. E. Jeller, nominates Joseph Herrity of 4514 7th st., North, Arlington, and says she thinks he's not only an "ideal father," but an "ideal friend and neighbor." Herrity, who has five children, is a maintenance man for the Otis Elevator Co.

Wallace Manager Weds Top Campaign Worker

New York, June 12 (AP).—C. B. Baldwin, Henry Wallace's campaign manager, yesterday married one of his top campaign workers.

Baldwin and Mrs. Lilian Hoell Traugott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hoell, of Philadelphia, were married in a private ceremony. She is field-service director of the Wallace for president committee.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—NEW HOMES
CONVENIENT TO NEW HEALTH CENTER AND CANCER INSTITUTE
$12,950 $12,950
OPEN TODAY 1 to 6
Beautiful new 5-room bungalows. Ready for immediate occupancy. Lovely living room with fireplace. Modern equipped kitchen, with G. E. refrigerator, 2 large bedrooms, large tile bath. Plumbing roughed in for additional bath, stairs to attic, room for two more rooms. Large closets throughout, large basement with outside entrance, oil a.-c. heat, large lot 50x185.
DIRECTIONS: In Rockville proceed on Montgomery Ave. to Laird St., turn right on Laird for two blocks and then left at Beall Ave. to houses.
AUERBACH & COMPANY
1424 K Street, N.W., Suite 400. DI. 6501

LIGON KNOLL

A white rambler, 116 feet over all—one of the newer type ranch house plans situated on approximately 2½ acres. The most artistic house that we have offered in some time. A home that has everything. A gorgeous living room with large wood-burning fireplace, lovely dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, maid's room and bath, 2 unusual bedrooms, 2 baths, and summer and winter porch (open it in summer, close it in winter). All walls and roof are insulated with 4-inch rock wool. Automatic hot-water heat. GE oil burner. Two-car garage. The house has so many features that it is impossible to describe them in print—you must see it. To those who can afford the best and appreciate the luxury of suburban living, this home will instantly appeal. $43,500.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., continue on Old Georgetown Rd. approximately 3 miles to "Ligon Knoll" and our "Open" sign, then continue on Georgetown Rd. to Luxmanor, left on Roseland Lane to "Open" sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 Wisc. Ave. Office Open Sunday and Evenings WI. 1320 WI. 5500

In Beautiful BROOKDALE
"The Community of White Brick Charm"
4715 RIVER ROAD
Open Today 1 to 6
A rare opportunity to purchase a small-family home in this beautiful restricted area of white brick homes. Pre-war built by Cooper Lightbown to exacting specifications—situated in a lovely community of well-cared-for homes, less than a block from fast transportation to downtown Washington. Among the features of this attractive home are fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, automatic gas heat, slate roof, nice lot. See this home—and Brookdale—today!
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road (at Sears Store), bear left on River Road to house and our sign just beyond intersection of Western Ave.
Exclusively With
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
REALTORS
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 4450

SILVER SPRING, MD.

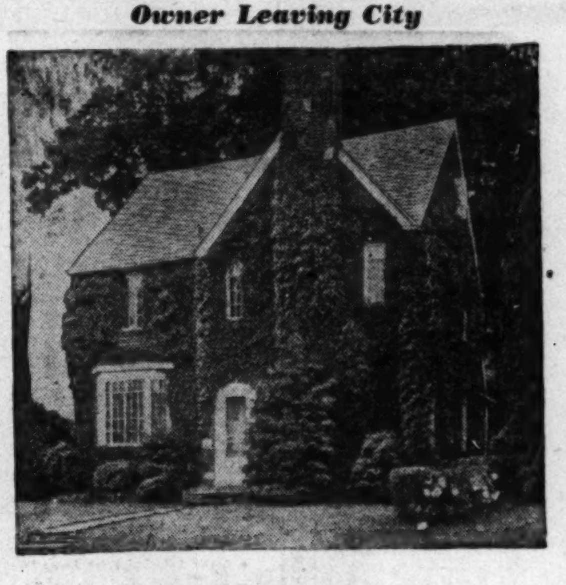
323 Plymouth Street
Open 1-6 Sun.
On beautiful wooded lot, 24-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room and breakfast room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Only $18,500.
DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Road to Flower Avenue, left on Flower to Plymouth St., right on Plymouth to open sign.
WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, Inc.
Call SH. 3624

We are pleased to announce
the appointment of
Mr. John E. McKeever
as Sales Manager of
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K Street N.W. ME. 5400
Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution

WHEATON HILLS
beautiful new homes • new low price
IN SILVER SPRING
DIRECTIONS:
Out Georgia Avenue to the 11700 block, turn left on Arcola Ave. one block, turn right to Sample House.
THE HOME WITH A....
Future
IN A COMMUNITY WITH A...
Future

Wheaton Hills is a new community of young and cheerful families, just the place for young couples with an eye on the future.
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES
EASILY FINANCED
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Priced at Only
$13,750
★ 3 LARGE BEDROOMS
★ LARGE TILE BATH
★ EXTRA SIZE LIVING ROOM
★ HARDWOOD FLOORS
★ A. C. GAS HEAT
★ Completely Weather-Stripped
★ WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE
★ FULL BASEMENT
These beautiful two-story brick homes are designed for the utmost in dignity, comfort and years of carefree living. Quality construction throughout. Beautifully landscaped, with plenty of space for children. Close to schools and transportation. Large well lighted rooms with numerous features found in homes of much higher price. The kitchens are smartly appointed with plenty of working space—designed to save steps and time. Large tile bath that is really luxurious. Numerous closets and hardwood floors throughout. We invite you to come out today.
TRADES
Gladly Accepted
COME OUT TODAY
OPEN DAILY, 1 TILL DARK
Salesmen are on the property. If you do not have transportation call OR. 2100 and transportation will be arranged.
Built By
MELWOOD PROPERTIES, INC.
Victor Wickersham
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OR 2100
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner Leaving City



5466 30th Street N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
We are proud to offer for the first time this detached brick home located on a deep beautifully shrubbed lot. 1st FLOOR: true center hall, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and large screened porch. 2nd FLOOR: Three large bedrooms, two colorful tile baths, and large closets. 3rd FLOOR: Large insulated attic, semifinished. BASEMENT: Has finished recreation room, laundry room and gas h.-w. furnace. DETACHED GARAGE. Home is in new-house condition. Owner is leaving city and wants a quick sale.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 30th Street, thence left to open sign.
F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE
Just Off Mt. Vernon Boulevard
20 NEW RAMBLERS
17 SOLD—3 LEFT
Open Today, 1 to 6
$15,100—G. I. APPROVED

$2,500 Minimum Down Payment, Balance payable $6.06 per 1,000 per month including principal and interest at 4%
New brick ramblers consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, basement, gas heat. Other features include hardwood floors throughout, Venetian blinds. Minimum lot size, 12,000 square feet.
CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY AND CENTRAL SEWAGE DISPOSAL. (NO SEPTIC TANKS)
TO REACH: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard to underpass (approximately 3½ miles South of Alexandria), turn 2d right turn 2/10 miles to Exhibit Home.
CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
Real Estate and Insurance Brokers
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One of the Highest Locations and Incomparable Views of Old Alexandria, Virginia
IVY HILLS

Three distinctive floor plans. Some of these homes have 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor and ½ bath on first floor. Finished recreation room, tiled bath and maid's room in basement. All have at least 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, screened porch, modern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, venetian blinds, copper plumbing and all the outstanding features you would expect to find in a quality home.
Priced from $16,950 up
Substantial Cash Required
Open Today, Noon Until Dark
To Reach: Drive across 14th Street Bridge and down Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway to Alexandria and King Street, right on King Street and continue past Masonic Temple to property and our "Open" sign.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Crestwood Construction Corp.
BUILDERS
Lee Highway at Glebe Road OX. 2585 • GL. 0561

7142 BRADLEY BOULEVARD, BETHESDA
Ideal For Doctor—New Home on Fine Corner Lot
This Wiggington custom-built house in Bradley Woods area has a first floor bedroom or library and half bath. Also on the second floor, three large bedrooms and two baths, both with tubs and showers. This well-arranged center hall house also has a garage and a heated basement divided into rooms with bath. There is a bus at corner.
OPEN 1 TO 6
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to property at corner of Wilson Lane and Bradley Blvd.
Exclusive with
Margaret J. Dunkley
Realtor
OLiver 5800 7347 Wisconsin Ave.

SECTION VI | TRAVEL - RESORTS Vacation News

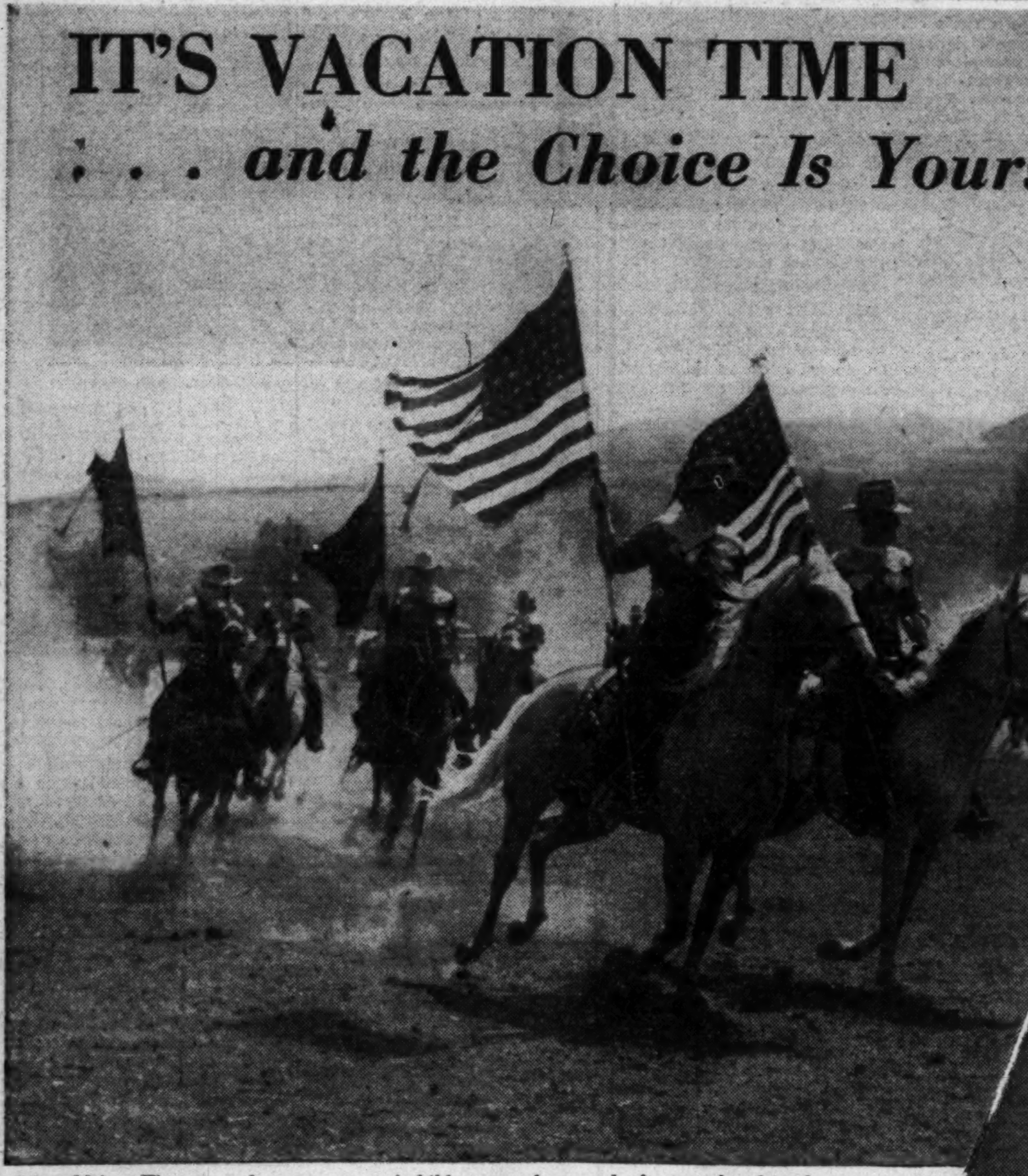
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948

TRAVEL - RESORTS Vacation News | SECTION VI

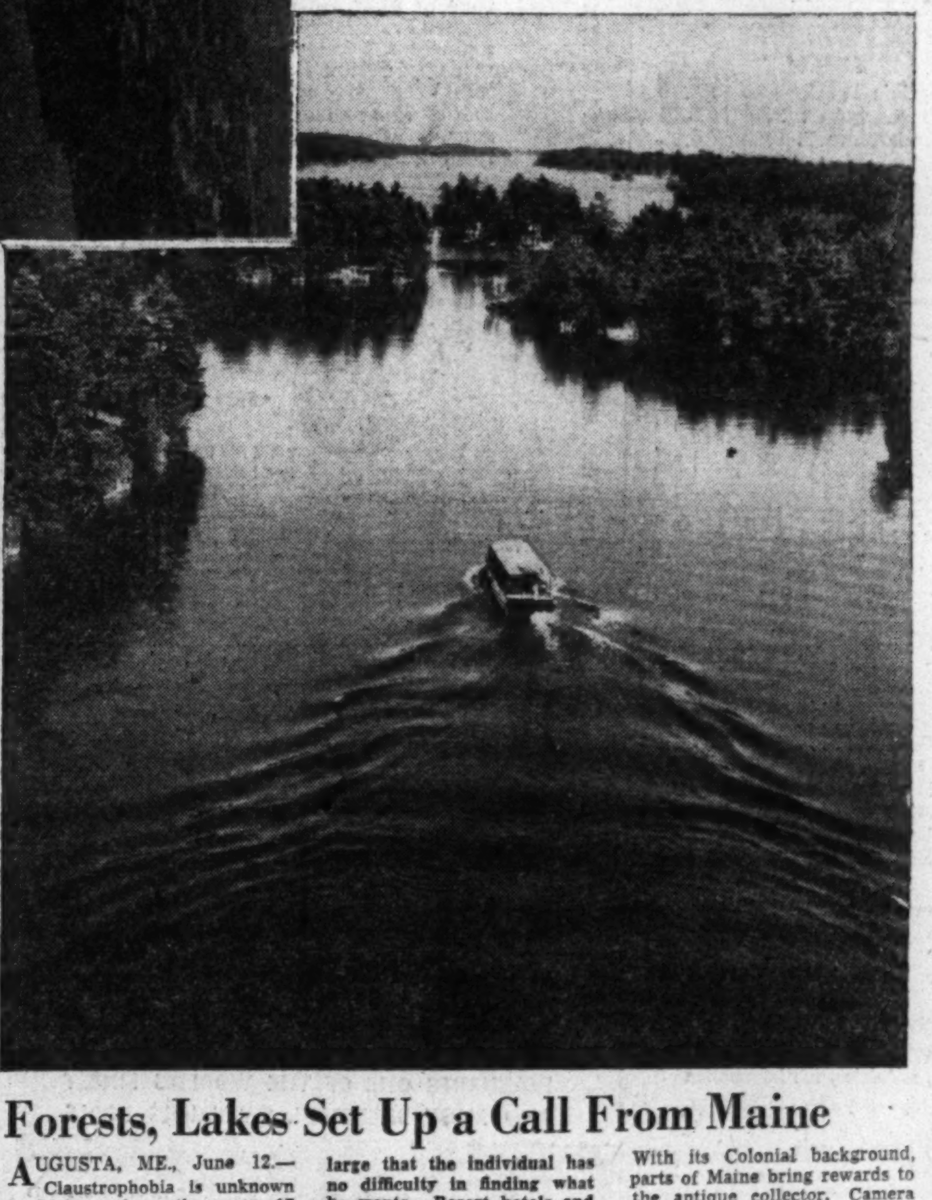
IT'S VACATION TIME

. . . and the Choice Is Yours



The oldtime Western rodeo was a test of skill to see who was the best cowhand in the surrounding countryside. That it has come—or gone—a long way is manifest in this stirring scene at the opening of a rodeo, one of 44 to be held in the next few weeks in Idaho

Chuch time, or "Leave Us Eat," at one of the Government-provided fireplaces along Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park, Virginia



Post position excellent, you might say. It's O'Hara Jones (left), smiling for the camera, at Miami Beach. Below, pleasure craft ripples the calm waters of the St. Lawrence River on a tour of the Thousand Islands area

Holidays Here, Scramble Is On For Bed and Beach

By Orval Hopkins

THE headline at the top of this page says it's vacation time "and the choice is yours." There ought to be another line, qualifying it with the admonition: "If you hurry up and decide!" Things in the great travel orbit are tightening down very fast now. Accommodations are thinning out; air, rail, bus and steamship space is getting to the point where only a ha'nt could be comfortable in it, and there is even a threat (although it is denied in many quarters) that you may not be able to buy fuel for your gas-eater late this season. All this, of course, or most of it, makes the travel people very cheery.

American Express says: "From coast to coast summer vacation prospects are viewed with great optimism. Resort reservations now are running from 25 to 35 per cent ahead of last year."

While everybody seems vacation bent, a definite "shopping around" attitude, with indications of shorter stays, is reported for most zones. The National Park Service looks for the greatest season in its history, and it won't need binoculars.

Motorists are expected to use 8 per cent more gasoline than last year, but are being advised by the industry to use it carefully. Some actuary with an abacus has figured that 15 billion dollars will be spent for recreation in this country in 1948. Practically every place is 100 years old: Chicago is having a railroad centennial. Wisconsin, Oregon and California are taking the 100th hurdle, passing the 100th milestone or reaching the century mark, according to which press agent you read. California is expecting a 30 per cent increase in tourist numbers, but hopes not too many of them decide to settle there permanently.

According to reports, the cutlery is all sharpened in Europe in preparation for the biggest American invasion since D-day. There'll be a big Swedish-American doings in Sweden, a pastoral play at Interlaken, Switzerland, starting July 11, and a music festival at Strasbourg.

Transatlantic ship passage is almost impossible to get now. Plane passage is nearly as tight. If you think you have to get into a ship, however, a series of windjammer cruises will ply Chesapeake Bay and the waters off the Maine coast beginning this month.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES has opened its new traffic and sales office at 1510 H st. nw. and says it's very high class quarters. Robert Minogue is calling the signals over there . . . Town House, a new hotel at Franklin, Va., comes right out and calls itself "the South's finest inn" an encomium thought up by Hal Lyon . . . "After 44 years on the job," says homey old American President Lines, "a fellow sort of feels he could do with a little leisure." So Thomas J. Cokely, a vice president, retired . . . Bay Head Inn, a small resort inn at Sullivan Harbor, Me., is in communication with this bureau to say that from its stoop can be enjoyed an unsurpassed view of Mount Desert Island.

EDGAR BERGEN and Charlie (Axel) McCarthy have gone to Sweden, to make a travelogue.

Hotels Offer Television and Scented Suites

'Double Room and Baby-Sitter'

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).—There still may be times when you can't get a room at your favorite hotel on the day you want it—but things have changed a lot since the war. Hotels now are more concerned with finding guests for their rooms than rooms for their guests.

Hotel business generally is above prewar levels, but that's not good enough. Before the war, a hotel with 100 rooms could break even—on the average—if it rented 65 of them. Anything over that was profit.

Since then, costs have so risen that 85 per cent of a hotel's rooms must be occupied for it to break even. Some hotels must have an even higher percentage rented before they start making money.

The American Hotel Association says hotel occupancy averaged 92 per cent for the year ended last October, down 2 per cent from the previous year. In January it was 86 per cent, compared with 90 the previous January. For New York City, the March figure was 89 per cent.

This means some hotels did better—and some did worse. Hotel rates have gone up, too, says the association, but not nearly as much as costs.

2-Billion Program

TO MEET the situation, the Nation's hotels are in the midst of a two-billion-dollar war-deferred program of modernization.

They are conducting training courses and cooperating with vocational schools in instructions designed to bring service above prewar standards.

They are using numerous gimmicks designed to lure guests, including baby sitters, special lobbies and registration desks for motorists, television—even scented rooms.

The hotels also are angling their advertising and promotion to attract guests during the slack days of the week. Except for resort areas, weekends are the slack periods now in most places.

During the war, service men on leave flocked to hotels on weekends. Servicemen's families on weekend visits crowded hotels in areas near training camps and ports of embarkation. War workers also made heavy weekend demands for hotel rooms. And wartime travel restrictions kept regular hotel residents from vacating their rooms for Saturday and Sunday jaunts into the country.

With peacetime habits in vogue again, the greater portion of prospective hotel guests do their traveling during the week and manage to be home or at their ultimate destination by Friday night or Saturday.

Going Carefully

THE hotel industry, says Charles A. Horrworth, AHA executive vice president, is proceeding cautiously in its postwar spending program because of its experiences after the last war. Then, overexpansion resulted in a big percentage of hotels going through the financial wringer—some of them two and even three times.

Now, said Horrworth, the emphasis is on refurbishing and modernizing existing rooms or making additions that cost much less than separate new buildings because they use many facilities already in operation—such as lobbies, heating systems and kitchens.

Many hotels are spending more than $1000 a room on redecorating and modernizing. Samples picked at random from reports to the association include these: Anthony, Fort Wayne, Ind., $500,000 on 300 rooms; Claypool, Indianapolis, one million dollars on 600 rooms; Casey Scranton, Pa., $400,000 on 400 rooms.

Among the larger projects for additions or annexes reported to the association are the Daniel Boone, Charleston, W. Va., 10 million dollars for 10-story addition, and the Westward Ho, Phoenix, Ariz., five-story concrete and steel annex at undisclosed cost.

But some large and expensive new hotels also are in the works. The new 10-million-dollar Terrace Plaza at Cincinnati is well on the way to completion. Plans have been announced for a 15 to 20 million dollar Statler at Los Angeles, a $3,700,000 hotel at Newport Harbor, Calif., and a

See HOTELS, Page 6, Column 4

2 Hours Away

Shenandoah Is 'Kashmir Vale' of U. S.

By Shirley Bender

SHENANDOAH VALLEY lies within two hours of delightful driving from Washington. Lowell Thomas once described it as America's "Vale of Kashmir."

A Californian who, a short time ago, came over a crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains to behold the basin of the winding Shenandoah, stood bemused. "California," he reflected "would have 'sold' such an asset for all it is worth." Virginians just take it for granted.

Nearby entrances to the valley are Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, W. Va., and Winchester and Front Royal, Va. All are less than 75 miles from Washington. Harpers Ferry is often called "The most historic town in America." Winchester, 73 miles on Route U. S. 50, out of Washington, was in headlines throughout the country during the twenty-first annual celebration of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, when Bing Crosby presided as marshal of events and United States champion woman figure skater, Gretchen Merrill, reigned as Queen Shenandoah XXI. Winchester is the apple capital of Virginia.

Front Royal, Va., is the northern entrance to Shenandoah National Park, and it is here that the Skyline Drive begins. Those who linger soon discover the forested hills abounding in trails leading to all manner of exciting scenic wonderlands.

The Valley Pike, U. S. No. 11, transversing the center length of this western section of Virginia,

See VALLEY, Page 2, Col. 5.

Push-Button 'Cleaner' Puts Planes in Shape

By C. B. Allen

TWO recently-activated postwar facilities of United Air Lines are expected by the company to open up a new era of increased operating efficiency and lowered maintenance costs in air transportation.

One is a push-button air liner dock and conveyor-belt engine overhaul base at San Francisco. The other is a centralized "speed reservation system" at Denver. Through it, prospective air travelers in any of the 75 cities throughout the United States where United has ticket offices can obtain immediate confirmation of available seat space on any trip flown by the company.

The five million dollar San Francisco maintenance and overhaul base already is taking care of the company's fleet of 75 Douglas DC-6 and DC-4 four-engined transports and, before the end of the year, also will be handling the periodic reconditioning of United's 74 twin-engined Douglas DC-3s. Maintenance of the latter aircraft currently is being done at Cheyenne, Wyo., former center for all such work on the line's flying equipment.

Engines Cleaned

ENGINES receive a thorough steam-bath cleaning and are then torn down into their component parts. These are hooked onto an undulating steel-link conveyer belt, either as separate units or in steel-mesh baskets, and sent through a series of seven hot water, petroleum and other chemical baths, totaling 30,000 gallons. It takes them five hours to complete this trip and they emerge, scrubbed clean of all oil, grease and dirt, ready for inspection, replacement where necessary and final reassembly.

Each of the over-heated engines is then given a test-stand run-up of at least four-and-a-half hours to insure that it is "as good as new" before being put back into an airplane. United already has agreed to overhaul engines for Pan American World Airways at its new base and probably will offer similar service to other Pacific Coast operators.

Next year, when United's new Boeing Stratocruisers make their appearance on the company's 10,665-mile transcontinental, Pacific Coast and San Francisco-Hawaii network of routes, their maintenance will become an added responsibility of the San Francisco base.

This already has demonstrated its ability to perform a daily "major overhaul," or complete rebuilding operation, on 8 of the 18 cylinder Pratt & Whitney engines used in United's DC-6 and DC-4 air liners, turning out, meanwhile, from its overhaul dock a completely refurbished airplane every four days.

Every 700 Hours

THE company's new DC-6s require engine overhaul at the end of each 700 hours of flying time while its older and more proven DC-4s come into the base only at the end of each 1000-hour period.

This means that every plane in the company's fleet is completely overhauled, from engines to cabin upholstery, from instruments and radio equipment to its outside paint about every three months.

When an air liner comes in for overhaul, its propellers, engines and instrument boards are quickly removed and sent on their separate overhaul assembly lines while skilled workmen swarm over the airplane itself. Sure-footed access to all outside parts of the craft is afforded by a series of push-buttom catwalks which descend about it from the hangar-dock ceiling like a series of giant clam-shells.

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Customs Eased

Limit of $400 Acts as Spur To Honesty

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, June 12 (INS).—Congress recently rammed through a law which raises from $100 to $400 the amount of foreign-bought booty, souvenirs, etc., which can be lugged back to the United States without the necessity of coughing up additional dough to the customs people.

The $100 maximum, which was on the books since about Lincoln's time, has caused more Americans to commit the sin of lying than perhaps any other law of the land—including prohibition.

I'm not talking about the professional gyps who bring in expensive stuff to peddle, smuggling it through customs by concealing it in odd places. I'm talking about the average bloke who tramps home a few dollars overweight and boldly runs the customs gamut—and to hell with the year in jail and/or $10,000 fine.

If they honestly declared everything they had in their bags they'd still have to pay out only a couple additional bucks. But the madness which seized them when they were asked to fill out written declarations on the junk they bought is still with them. They are going to get that bottle of French perfume past, or bust.

May Get Informers

THE new and more liberal ceiling on nonduty imports perhaps will help to eliminate the unhealthy liaison between our noble Government and the professional (or amateur) informers who, under our present laws, can claim heavy rewards for tipping off the customs people that this or that traveler came in overstuffed.

The most notable case of recent years, of course, involved the wife

See DUTY, Page 3, Column 3.

Forests, Lakes Set Up a Call From Maine

AUGUSTA, ME., June 12.—Claustrophobia is unknown in Maine, where there are 17 million acres of forest land, and 2500 lakes.

If the vacationer feels no affinity for either lakes or forests he can settle down for his stay in a somnolent little Maine village.

Too, in recent years more and more visitors have taken to living on a farm as a vacation. Many Maine farmers "take in" a summer guest or two.

Inland Maine is a vacation spot for the entire family. Prices everywhere are relatively reasonable and the range of accommodations is so large that the individual has no difficulty in finding what he wants. Resort hotels and sporting camps, smaller inns, tourist homes, cabins and housekeeping cottages are available throughout the State.

Interesting to hay-fever sufferers is the fact that at many Maine lake resorts this malady is virtually unknown and many persons vacation in these spots for this reason.

The vigorous will find mountain climbing in Maine a means of hardening the muscles. For the more sedentary, inland Maine offers the opportunity of indulging in many hobbies.

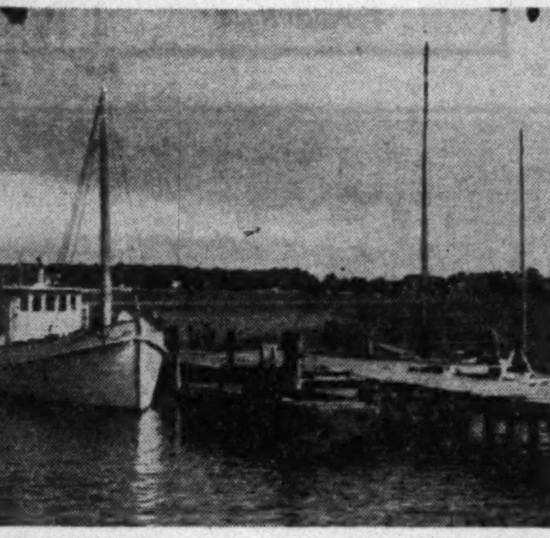
With its Colonial background, parts of Maine bring rewards to the antique collector. Camera enthusiasts will find opportunities ample.

Flanders First Hotel Open in Ocean City

Ocean City, N. J., June 12.—One of the first of the larger hotels to open for the season here was the Flanders.

Other hotels with registers open to guests include the Alvyn, Bellevue, Biscayne, Fleetwood, Georgian, Glen Nor, Halcyon Hall, Hanif Inn, Lincoln, Luray, Mayberry Illinois, Northwood and Strand.

Trim Craft Tugs at Her Line



GALESVILLE, MD.—A scene at one of the docks. Beach homes are in the distance around the bay

Capital to Start New Service

Capital Airlines service into Reading and Philadelphia will be inaugurated sometime after July 15, Hayes Dever, director of public relations for the airline, said yesterday.

The two cities have been included as stations on the Capital Airlines system as a result of a recent decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Dever said beginning of this service is being delayed pending addition of ground facilities on this segment of the routes. Philadelphia will serve as a terminal point on the line operating south from Buffalo and Williamsport with Reading as an intermediate stop.

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	*One Way	*Rd. Trip
Boston	$7.40	$13.35
Montreal	11.15	20.10
Watertown	8.50	15.30
Lake George	7.20	13.00
Niagara Falls	8.05	14.50
Bay City	12.40	22.35
Minneapolis	17.05	30.70
Muskegon	13.50	24.30

SOUTH

	*One Way	*Rd. Trip
Virginia Beach	$4.20	$7.60
Williamsburg	3.00	5.40
Charleston, S.C.	9.40	16.95
Jacksonville	13.05	23.50
Miami	18.35	33.05
Atlanta	11.50	20.70
New Orleans	18.50	33.30
Knoxville	9.05	16.30
Memphis	15.30	27.55

EAST

	*One Way	*Rd. Trip
N. Y. City	$3.65	$6.60
Trenton	2.65	4.80
Philadelphia	2.15	3.90
Atlantic City	3.25	5.85
Mt. Pocono	4.55	8.20
Gettysburg	2.10	3.80
Ocean City	4.95	8.95
Baltimore	.75	1.35

WEST

	*One Way	*Rd. Trip
Chicago	$12.35	$21.80
St. Louis	13.35	21.80
Denver	26.90	48.45
Dallas	19.45	35.05
San Antonio	23.95	43.15
Albuquerque	30.55	55.00
Los Angeles	43.10	77.60
Seattle	44.30	79.75

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'Friends' Meet On June 25 At Cape May

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 12.—The summer season opens in Cape May on June 25 with the arrival of more than 2000 members of the Society of Friends from all parts of this country to start a week of conference sessions.

The conference will remain in session through July 2.

The Cape Theater, a leading summer stock theater, will open its 11-week season June 25 under the management of T. C. Upham.

Cape May's first annual horse show will be held at the new Memorial Field on July 5.

A full entertainment program sponsored by the City of Cape May will begin June 25 at Convention Hall with free evening dances and Sunday evening concerts. The schedule will continue through Labor Day week.

Plans are being completed for the second annual rendezvous of Coast Guard Auxiliary flotillas of the Third Coast Guard District in August.

A new Cape May County Tuna Club opens here June 15 and with the Corinthian Yacht Club of Cape May is planning an active season.

Queen Maysea XXI, honorary juvenile ruler of Cape May, will be crowned in elaborate coronation ceremonies in mid-August.

Trail Riders Plan Three Trips in Canadian Rockies

This summer the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, headed by Dr. Harold Price of Calgary, Alberta, are setting up three expeditions, two of them in the Friday-to-Tuesday five-day pattern, and a 12-day trip limited to riders of experience on the trails. All trips will be into the Mount Assiniboine area two days' ride southwest of Banff.

Mount Assiniboine is a 12,000-foot peak which is nicknamed "Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies."

Dates are July 16-27 for the 12-day ride, limited to 20 riders, and July 16-20 and July 23-27 for the two regular five-day rides, limited each to 60 riders. Applications may be made to Graham Nichols, secretary, Banff, Alberta, Canada, or through any Canadian Pacific Railway office.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Department 25

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Davies Mansion Now Swank Club

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, June 12 (U.P.).—Hollywood now can boast one of the worlds super-colossal beach clubs. A former actress got tired of living in her 50-room beach cottage and sold it.

The place is Marion Davies' seaside mansion. A hotel man has turned it into a private club for 500 people who wish to dish out $770 apiece to join.

If a guy pays to be impressed, he won't be disappointed. Ocean House, its current name, is the most eye-popping showplace in this part of the world. And the story of how it got to sprawl over 750 feet of ocean front near Santa Monica is just as fabulous. To wit:

Miss Davies acquired two identical beach houses in 1926. She figured to build a hall between 'em and use the place for weekends.

Marion started building, and didn't stop for 12 years.

The hall ended up so big she had to make the other rooms bigger. The rooms got so big she had to raise the ceiling and add on more rooms. These got so heavy the foundation couldn't hold 'em. She tore the whole works down and started over again.

Up It Rose

FROM the sands rose a two-story mansion with a 20-room guest house, swimmers' dressing rooms, two swimming pools, tennis courts, gardens, garages, kennels, servants' quarters, 20 bedrooms, solarium, three dining rooms, banquet hall, two bars, drawing room, movie projection room, etc.

Outside went seven coats of white fireproof paint. Inside went rooms hauled over piece by piece—walls, floors, doors—from famous homes in Europe. From castles came carved mantles, ceilings and even a staircase.

The upstairs wallpaper is from Alsace Lorraine, $2000 a strip. The basement bar is a 1560 tap room from Surrey in England—even to the handmade nails and wooden pegs that tack the heavy oak walls together. The drawing room, from the Earl of Essex' castle in Hertfordshire, dates to 1740. It cost $50,000, counting the 14-carat gold leaf on the ceiling. Two New York experts took six months to glue that on.

This grandeur smack by the Pacific had some drawbacks. The ancient floors got the dry rot. The antique walls cracked in the sea air. Worms gnawed hunks out of the carved ceilings. Cold nights and hot days made the chair legs wobble. One man spent two years doing nothing but regluing the furniture. Two others were imported from New York to make the Italian tile on the bottom of the pools stay put.

Bridge From Italy

ONE POOL behind the pillared Georgian mansion is 80 feet long. Miss Davies put salt water in it and a bridge from Italy, across it.

Present owner Joe Drown is sure he won't have lazy guests. The bridge he tore down. Club members will have to trek to the beach for salt water. Or duck under the salt (or fresh) water shower in their bedrooms.

There's a smaller fresh water pool by the guest house for those unable to drag themselves any farther than that.

Once the place was built, Marion Davies became the first giver of fancy parties in Hollywood, anticipating Atwater Kent by years. She tossed a circus shindig with a merry-go-round on the tennis courts. House guests like George Bernard Shaw, Winston Churchill and the Duke of Kent walked in ankle-deep rugs and ogled at priceless paintings she hung on the walls.

Drown paid nearly a million bucks. The decorator he hired spent $800,000 fixing the place over. With the 40 bedrooms renting from $25 to $70 a day, no doubt he'll get his money back.

Take a Walk Along the Appalachian Trail

By Bill Sharpe

FONTANA DAM, N. C., June 12. The annual meeting of the Appalachian Trail Conference is scheduled here for June 26, 27, 28, after which, as is customary in conventions, the delegates will proceed to have themselves a little fun. So they'll plunge off into the wilderness for six days of walking up and down the Great Smokies and adjacent mountains.

The Appalachian Trail runs over 2000 miles through 13 States, from Maine to Georgia, and it is the Broadway and darling of your hiking fan. A formidable and growing army makes use not only of the Appalachian Trail, but of hundreds of miles of other forest trails in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, in Nantahala and Pisgah Forests, and in other areas.

In Asheville, for instance, the Carolina Mountain Club sponsors at least five overnight hikes each season, and a larger number of popular one-day and one-half-day hikes. Visitors are welcomed to join these expeditions. Arch Nichols, Box 68, Asheville, N. C., president of the club, will send schedules to anyone interested in participating.

More rugged hikers have a Wilderness Club, with several hikes a year. Chairman is Dr. S. Robinson, Forest Hill Drive, Asheville, N. C.

An active Youth Hostel Committee also operates out of Asheville, with several loops offering hikes ranging from a few hours to several days, and providing overnight accommodations at such a low figure that a few dollars will go a long way--provided you use foot power. Only approved members are eligible to stay at hostel guest places. Johnny E. Jones, Asheville Times, is chairman for this region, and can supply maps and information.

In the Great Smoky Park, there are regularly scheduled hikes throughout the season, led by the park naturalist, and especially designed for the botanical student or nature lover.

While the vast majority of hikers take trips lasting one day or less, returning to their base each evening, a growing percentage takes overnight and even more rugged trips, some of them for weeks or even months. For these outdoor fans a variety of accommodations are going up. Along the Appalachian Trail in North Carolina, there are lean-to shelters spaced at easy one-day hiking distances, usually no more than 12 miles. The shelters are of log and pole frame construction, enclosed on three sides, and containing a bunk. Fireplaces, water, garbage pit, hitching rack, watering trough for horses are usually present. Hikers are expected to use a shelter not more than one night except in an emergency.

There are more facilities in the Park, on the Parkway, in State Parks and in the two forests. At all recognized camping grounds there are water and toilet facilities, as well as fireplaces, firewood, and sometimes other facilities, such as swimming, assembly rings, and so on. A number of them have space for trailers. Locations and descriptions of these camps are available from the Smoky Mountains National Park, Gatlinburg, Tenn.; Nantahala Forest, Franklin, N. C.; Pisgah Forest, Asheville; Blue Ridge Parkway, Roanoke, Va.; or State Parks Division, Raleigh, N. C.

Shenandoah Is Our 'Kashmir'

VALLEY, From Page 1

runs from Maryland and West Virginia to the Tennessee border.

There are more than 300 explored and mapped caverns in Virginia, and almost all of them are in the Shenandoah Valley region. Several, such as Skyline, at Front Royal; Luray, at Luray; Endless, at New Market, and Grand, at Grottoes, are developed for tourist exploration. Often weird formations that nature has carved in great underground passageways are seen, formations that have required millions of years to come into being as they are today.

Natural Chimneys are limestone towers that rise out of the earth near Mount Solon, Va. This is easily reached by way of Harrisonburg, Va., or from Staunton. The route is Virginia 42, out of Harrisonburg.

Natural Bridge of Virginia stands about 190 miles from Washington. U. S. Highway 11, itself, passes right over the bridge, but you have to go beneath it to see it. Natural Bridge Hotel, open all the year, is headquarters for exploring this part of Virginia. Fifty miles north of it, 140 miles from Washington, is Staunton.

Staunton, Va., was the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson. His early boyhood home there is a shrine, open to the public every day from 9 to 5. At Staunton is also Staunton Military Academy and the Mary Baldwin College for Girls.

Lexington, almost at the outskirts of Natural Bridge, is the seat of Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute. Here are tombs of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, who taught at VMI.

Forty miles beyond Natural Bridge, still on Route 11, is the city generally regarded as the southern gateway to the Shenandoah Valley, the third largest city in Virginia, Roanoke.

Miami Beach Adjusts Rates

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—A survey of representative hotels here showed that reservations for June and July are being made daily. One of the larger hotels had a 90 per cent occupancy in May. Another reported near-capacity bookings from June 11 to Labor Day.

Rates of 225 of Miami Beach's hotels, open this summer, average one third of their winter level. Accommodations for two persons in ocean-front hotels may be had for as low as $5 per day.

Miami Beach's summer visitors come from many states as well as Latin America. Bookings are being made by persons as far away as the Dakotas and Kansas City. Several hotels report heavy reservations by Cubans.

The average summer temperature of Miami Beach is lower than that of many inland northern cities. The United States Weather Bureau reports an average of 81.4 degrees for summer.

Snapper, grunt, grouper, mackerel and other edible varieties of fish are plentiful in shoal waters here.

Rangeley Sheraton to Open

The Rangeley Sheraton, summer resort in the Rangeley Lakes region of Maine, will open on June 26 under the direction of W. Scott Peirsol.

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Home of Great Smoky Mountains National Park (1,186,748 visitors last year), Craggy Rhododendron Gardens, Chimney Rock and scores of attractions. Come early -- stay long! Chamber of Commerce, Asheville, N. C. Request Folder 28

Norway Makes Things Tough Where Traitors Are Concerned

By Betsy Winter

THE wide, peaceful streets of Trondheim, farthest northern city of its size in the world, give no hint that less than four years ago the citizens of the 1100-year-old former capital of Norway were in fear of betrayal, torture and death, not only from the Nazis but from some of their own people—the Rinnan Gang.

Eighty Norwegians died at the hands of this thieving band and last summer members of the gang were still being tried and receiving the death sentence.

Many visitors do not take the trouble to visit Trondheim. The 13-hour rail trip from Oslo is unsurpassed for scenery and the city itself has great charm, with its low, brightly painted houses and the streets opening out to river, fjord or mountain.

On the way down from Trondheim to Oslo one should stop for a day at Lillehammer, largest folk museum in the world. There have been brought together authentic copies of all the various types of architecture in Norway.

Norway has made the most rapid recovery internally of any occupied country. It has been done by backbreaking labor and there is still much to be done. All building supplies must be dragged hundreds of miles to rebuild cities and towns close to the Arctic Circle, where there is no lumber. Southern cities must therefore sacrifice their building program and Oslo and Bergen remind one of Washington during its most overcrowded period.

There is a manpower shortage in every field. After the last war, Norway's birthrate fell off and the country feels it now in such fields as medicine and teaching, as well as in the building trades.

A small compact country Norway is far ahead of us with its health insurance, old age pensions, protection of the rights of illegitimate children and government housing. Even art is subsidized. The City of Oslo selected Gustav Adolf Vigeland as its official sculpturer. Beautiful Frogner Park with its several hundred Vigeland figures in bronze, stone and concrete is worth traveling many miles to see.

A typical scene in Norway—glacier, fiord, mountain

Restaurants are in abundance. Food is excellent. Much fish is served, but it is well prepared. It is necessary to become used to smorgasbord for breakfast, with fish salad, prawns, and roquefort cheese among the delicacies to be selected from the breakfast buffet.

North Cape trips now are scheduled to leave England June 23, July 8, July 24 and August 9 and may be picked up at Bergen. This is the first time these trips to see the land of the midnight sun have been run since the war. The 14-day trips take place on the Stella Polaris, Norway's luxury liner. A 16-day cruise to the North Cape will leave New York (via Scandinavian Airlines) on July 8, picking up the Stella Polaris at Bergen two days later, returning July 23. On August 21 there will be additional flights scheduled from New York and the 18-day trip will include Copenhagen and Stockholm as well as Oslo, Trondheim, Bergen and the North Cape, returning September 7 to New York.

Quebec Launches A New School For Game Wardens

Quebec, June 12.—Quebec started this year to school its game wardens for their job of protecting the province's 300-million-dollar hunting and fishing preserves.

Before going on duty at the start of the fishing season 22 of the 174 regular wardens were put through six weeks' drill in Montreal and Quebec. They were taught something about ichthyology so they'd know their fish better than ever, and something about ornithology for the bird-hunting season.

The idea is to make all wardens local experts on the wildlife of their districts.

Not only will they be sure of their ground, when they catch a violator of the law, but when someone comes up to tell what the missed big one looked like, the warden will be able to say the unlucky angler nearly had an ouananiche.

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New Hampshire Hotel People Advise Early Reservations

CONCORD, N. H., June 12.—New Hampshire resort operators report that the vacationist who makes his reservation early can usually be accommodated at the resort of his first choice, but that even in peak vacation periods in the past, when many resorts are filled to capacity, other nearby resorts had accommodations available.

The question of prices at New Hampshire resorts is answered by saying that the vacationist may purchase the type of accommodations and services he wishes by paying a commensurate price. There are large and small hotels, inns, tourist homes and cabin groups which specialize mainly in overnight accommodations.

* * *

HERE are some New Hampshire's vacation attractions:

Benson's Wild Animal Farm, Hudson, where shipments of wild animals are received from the jungles and trained and conditioned for zoos and circuses—sort of a permanent circus.

Collins Clock Museum, Georges Mills, Lake Sunapee—an interesting collection of more than 300 rare old clocks and other antiques.

Connecticut Lakes, in northern New Hampshire, noted for good fishing and hunting and wilderness charm.

Crawford Notch—one of the famous notches of the white Mountains. The visitor may park for trails to Arethusa Falls, Silver Cascade and other attractions.

Daniel Webster birthplace, Franklin—the former home of one of America's greatest orators and statesmen.

Dixville Notch, between Colebrook and Errol on Route 26, where sheer rock prominences rise on both sides of the highway.

Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire's largest lake with 72 square miles of water surface. Cruise boats and speed boats make scheduled or charter trips during the season.

Old Man of the Mountains, Franconia Notch—New Hampshire's trade mark, the "Great Stone Face," immortalized by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Yellowstone Ready To Open June 20

Yellowstone National Park, with a staff of 2500 persons, is opening for the summer season June 20.

In 1947, Yellowstone's seventy-fifth anniversary year, a record 932,502 persons visited the park.

Northern Pacific-Burlington will operate through sleeping cars between Chicago and Gardiner and Cody gateways to Yellowstone during the park season.

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Tours start Wednesdays, Saturdays. Visit Williamsburg and historic Colonial Virginia. Travel via famous Skyline Drive. Visit Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, stay overnight in Richmond. See Williamsburg's restored buildings and gardens. Return via Fredericksburg. Leave 8:00 a. m. Fare includes hotel, meals, taxes, admissions and guide fees. Reservations necessary $28.50

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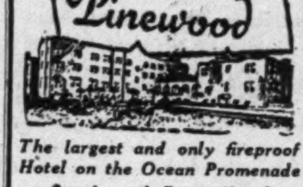

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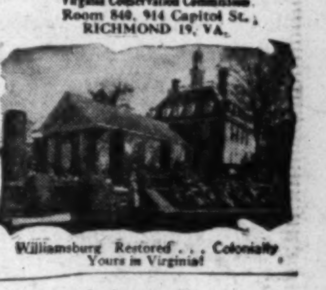

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Most Beautiful and Historical

Irvington, Va.

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You'll Always Remember
For the time of your life . . . here is your most unusual vacation. Come! Bask on our beach or rest on our lovely porches and terrace. Dine with us in our beautiful dining room and relax in our luxurious informal surroundings. Here's what you can do each week during vacation season:
MONDAY: 9:30 A.M., all-day cruise on the big yacht "Sun Tan IV" to Tangier Island.
MONDAY NIGHT: Bingo.
TUESDAY: Sightseeing trip to Wakefield, Washington's birthplace; to Stratford, Lee's birthplace; to Christ Church, 1675, and White Chapel, 1669. Shuffle Board, Putting Green or Badminton Tournaments, Champagne prizes.
TUESDAY NIGHT: Horse racing game.
WEDNESDAY: Cruise on Yacht "Sun Tan IV" to a sandy beach on the Chesapeake Bay . . . crab feast and picnic lunch served ashore. Return 6:00 P.M. Some nights a picnic supper is served on the beach with the return cruise by moonlight.
THURSDAY: Semi-finals of the Shuffleboard, putting green and Badminton Tournaments.
THURSDAY NIGHT: Our famous seafood buffet. Dancing to a five-piece orchestra.
FRIDAY: 11:00 A.M. All-day fishing and cruising up the beautiful Wicomico River. We will serve the fish you catch for lunch.
FRIDAY NIGHT: Dancing to records.
SATURDAY: 10:00 A.M. Cruise to the quaint old town of Urbanna.
4:00 P.M. Tides Inn Floating Cocktail party IN the swimming pool.
SATURDAY NIGHT: Bingo or Horse racing games.
SUNDAY: Cruises on the Rappahannock and up the beautiful Corrotoman River.
SUNDAY NIGHT: Negro Spirituals.
Good fishing every day within sight of the Inn.
Weekly rates from $67.50 to $87.50 per person, double occupancy. We cater to a select clientele. Plan to play with us this summer.
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"MONTICELLO"—The Home of Thomas Jefferson
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Delicious Food—Prepared the Old Southern Way.
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Write for Folder and Information on Monticello.
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Charlottesville, Virginia

Pasadena Playhouse Opens Season July 6

The Pasadena Playhouse "backdoor to Hollywood," holds its fourteenth annual Mid-Summer Drama Festival this year from July 6 to August 29.

This year's festival offers the hit plays of the days of the bearded, booted, '49ers.

Daily Bus Trips Available on Skyline Drive

Special daily bus trips are available from Washington through Virginia Trailways. The service will operate through November 3, according to Richard A. Trice, traffic manager of the firm.

Buses leave Washington daily at 7:45 a. m.—enter Skyline Drive at Front Royal, Va., wind through 66 miles of the park, then turn east at Swift Run Gap for Charlottesville. From there the traveler may return to Washington via a shorter route, arriving at 5:50 p. m., or may elect to stop the night in the University City.

Stops are scheduled at Dickey Ridge and Skyland, where the park maintains gift shops and refreshment facilities. A 40-minute luncheon stop is scheduled at Big Meadows.

All park-bound buses leave the Trailways Bus Terminal, New York ave. nw. at 12th st.

The Catskills Boast A Variety of Lures

Canoeing on a Catskill stream . . . New York State speaks in a cool, clear voice of 8000 lakes and ponds

ALBANY, N. Y., June 12.—New York's Catskill Mountains occupy 1400 square miles adjacent to the west bank of the Hudson River, with peaks ranging up to 4200 feet in elevation. The Catskills are noted for summer diversions, including fishing, boating, horseback riding, hiking, golf, tennis and other sports. Hotel facilities range from elaborate inns to boarding houses and farm homes. Many of the hotels have private golf courses, swimming pools and other recreational facilities. There are also dude ranches with rodeos and similar features.

Most of the Catskill region, which includes the counties of Delaware, Sullivan, Ulster and Greene, is within the boundaries of Catskill State Park, one of the three largest New York parks. The State owns 220,000 acres in the Catskills and exercises water and forest control of the remainder of the 544,000 acres in the area.

Streams in the Catskill region are favorites with trout fishermen, while shad fishing is enjoyed in the Hudson River. Catskill Park is used extensively by hunters and campers. Large State campsites include North Lake near Haines Falls, Devil's Tombstone in the Hunter-Phoenicia area, Woodland Valley near Phoenicia and Beaverkill on the Beaverkill stream.

The Catskill region also offers special seasonal events. The annual outboard regatta on Rondout Creek, Kingston, takes place July 11. Canoe races are scheduled for June 20 at Williams Lake. Special events are planned in various communities for July 4. Harness races are scheduled for Cairo Sundays in July and August.

Palenville, in Greene County, is the legendary home of Rip Van Winkle. Greene County's vacation centers include Cairo, East Jewett, Catskill, Haines Falls, Hunter, Lexington, Prattsville, Leeds, Durham and Windham.

Harness racing gets under way at Goshen on July 5, continuing to July 10 on the half-mile track with the famous Hambletonian on the Goshen mile track August 9-16. The Atlantic Division Championship canoe races will be staged on Lake Sebago at Bear Mountain on August 29, with national championships on September 5.

Booklets and information on the Catskills and other New York State vacationlands may be obtained from the Division of State Publicity, New York State Department of Commerce, Albany 7, N. Y.

Racing Opens At Asbury

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 12.—The emphasis is on recreation here this summer.

For the youngsters, new play areas have been installed on the beaches at the north end of the boardwalk where supervised activities will be held. New children's attractions have also been located all along the 'walk.

Band concerts nightly in the outdoor boardwalk band shell will be resumed this season after a lapse of a score of years. "Name" bands and radio personalities will be featured in Convention Hall for dancing.

Outdoor bowling and deck shuffle board overlooking the surf, golf on any one of eight fine nearby courses, horseback riding in the virgin pine woods adjoining the city, fishing in the surf off shore, boating, cycling, tennis, badminton and polo are on the schedule.

For the followers of horse racing Monmouth Park will start a six-week season on June 21.

The Forty-fourth Annual Asbury Park Baby Parade will be held on August 25 when hundreds of youngsters from 1 to 12 years of age will compete for awards.

In the Canadian Rockies

Banff, Alberta, June 12. — Six different tours in the Banff-Lake Louise area in the Canadian Rockies have been arranged this summer, all to be available by June 15.

Rates vary from $15 per person for one of the 1½-day tours to $56 per person for the 3-day tour, which includes a stay at both Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise.

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MARYLAND'S POPULAR OCEAN PLAYGROUND
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CHESAPEAKE BAY
ATLANTIC

Only 127 miles from Washington . . . for that perfect vacation. Ocean City, Maryland, has comfortable hotels, both large and small including several new ones just finished this season. All are proud of their delicious food, prepared and served with a magic southern touch you'll like. Additional modern apartments and cottages . . . a fine boardwalk . . . a wide safe well-protected bathing beach . . . your choice of bay or ocean fishing . . . these are some of the reasons why you'll have your finest vacation at Ocean City, Maryland, this season.

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THE CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM SCHEDULE
DAILY & SUNDAY
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME . . . EFFECTIVE MAY 28, 1948

SANDY POINT-MATAPEAKE SERVICE

Leave Sandy Point
12:00 Midnight, 1:00 A. M., 5:00 A. M., 6:00 A. M., 7:00 A. M. (c), 8:00 A. M., *9:00 A. M. (c), 9:20 A. M., 9:40 A. M., 10:20 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 11:00 A. M. (c), 11:40 A. M., *12:00 Noon, 12:20 P. M., 1:00 P. M. (c), 1:20 P. M., 1:40 P. M., *2:20 P. M., 2:40 P. M., 3:00 P. M. (c), 3:40 P. M., 4:00 P. M., 4:20 P. M., *5:00 P. M. (c), 5:20 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 6:20 P. M., 6:40 P. M., *7:00 P. M. (c), 7:40 P. M., 8:00 P. M., 8:20 P. M., 9:00 P. M., 9:45 P. M., 10:30 P. M., 11:15 P. M.

Leave Matapeake
12:00 Midnight, 1:00 A. M., 5:00 A. M., 6:00 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 8:00 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 9:40 A. M., *10:00 A. M., 10:20 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 11:20 A. M., 11:40 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 12:40 P. M., *1:00 P. M., 1:40 P. M., 2:00 P. M., 2:20 P. M., *3:00 P. M., 3:20 P. M., 3:40 P. M., 4:20 P. M., 4:40 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 5:40 P. M., *6:00 P. M., 6:20 P. M., *7:00 P. M., 7:20 P. M., 7:40 P. M., 8:20 P. M., 8:40 P. M., 9:00 P. M., 9:45 P. M., *10:30 P. M., 11:15 P. M.

*Bus Connections.
(c) Ferry service through to Claiborne for vehicles via prompt connection at Romancoke.

ROMANCOKE-CLAIBORNE SERVICE

Leave Romancoke
7:40 A. M., 9:40 A. M., 11:40 A. M., 1:40 P. M., 3:40 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 7:40 P. M.

Leave Claiborne
7:00 A. M., 9:00 A. M. *D, 11:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 3:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. *S.

*D Bus Connections Daily except Wednesday and Sunday.
*S Bus Connections Sunday.
Note: All boats leaving Claiborne make connection with boats leaving Matapeake 1 hour later.
For connecting Carrier Information, consult
RED STAR MOTOR COACHES, Inc.
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BALTIMORE & ANNAPOLIS R. R. CO.
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Renowned for years for warm Southern hospitality and charming unassumed service. Our Cuisine features rare delectable Southern-style and sea food meals. Dining room overlooking beach open to public. Open air patio. Snack bar. Large airy rooms with and without bath. 198 rooms. American plan. 3-5 room furnished apartments. Telephone 40.

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Finest Ocean Bathing directly in front of hotel . . . Cool, Airy rooms . . . FREE PARKING . . . Rooms with or without Private Baths . . . American Plan . . Delicious Southern Style Meals.

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AMERICAN PLAN INCLUDES 3 MEALS
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AMERICAN PLAN INCLUDES ROOM AND 3 DELICIOUS MEALS DAILY AT MODEST RATES. FREE PARKING AND BATHING.

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Commanding a clear view of Boardwalk and Ocean from Sun Decks and Verandas. Serving three delicious meals daily, with our usual high-class service means a happy vacation. Elevator service. Telephones. Bathing and Parking Facilities. A new feature, 100% filtering system.

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For reservations, apply The Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, Keystone Auto Club, A. A. A., or write or phone Dr. C. W. Purnell, Ocean City, Maryland. Phone No. 128.

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Under same management Atlantic Hotel. Phone 480.
New & Modern. Efficiency & Bedroom Apts. Rooms, $5 single; $6.50 double.

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Ideally located, this modern boardwalk resort hotel offers luxurious comfort, gracious Southern hospitality, quiet and refinement. Featuring delicious Southern style dishes. American plan. Surf bathing direct from hotel. Free parking. Capacity 200.

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Located on the ocean front. Newly decorated. Large comfortable rooms. Spacious porches. Good food, attractively served. Reasonable rates. Write or phone Ocean City 42 for reservations.

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Owner-Manager

Ocean City, Md.

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Open for the season on Friday, May 28th. Special rates to June 15th; reservations extremely limited after July 1st.
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The Colonial
An outstanding boardwalk hotel. Ocean Front Dining Room—American Plan. Reservations until October 1st. Phone Ocean City 560—Capacity 150.
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Make Your Reservations Now
Write or Phone 88, Mrs. Stacy Ludlam

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Directly on the Boardwalk Betw. 2nd and 3rd Streets
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OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
Maintaining the same fine service of our predecessors. The Benson is located in the most desirable hotel section of Ocean City serving a select clientele.
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Modern Conveniences
"Special June Rates"
All Rates Include Room and Meals
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Includes Meals
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FEATURING OUR NEW ENLARGED DINING ROOM SERVING
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Newly decorated throughout. We have doubled our capacity and added many baths. Featuring excellent food in our ocean front dining room. Children always welcome. American and European plan.
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MARLIN, TUNA AND BLUE FISHING
CRUISER "CECIL" CRUISER "CECIL B"
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1,343 Marlin Boated at Ocean City, Md., in One Season
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WILL BE SPENT AT
WOODY'S IRISH HOUSE
ON THE BOARDWALK
FEATURING GOOD FOOD
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SHIP CAFE, OCEAN CITY, MD.
Ocean City's Exclusive Seafood House
Under Management of Bill's Seafood Inn, Salisbury, Md.
Serving Lobster and Shore Dinners, Beers and Wines. (No dancing)—Enjoy well-prepared food. The Salisbury Restaurant open year 'round. We'll look for our friends from Washington. Enlarged seating capacity, serving meals on new open deck. Cocktail Lounge.
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Wilmington Ave. overlooking Ocean. All rooms running water. Many with private bath. Write or Phone 2341 for Reservation.

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WHITE CHIMNEY LODGE
DELICIOUS FOOD
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LOWEST RATES IN YEARS
Wonderful Food and Service
Featuring Rooms
From $6.50 Per Daily Person
Rate includes 2 meals. Two persons in room with running water.
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ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AT HIGHER RATES
NATIONALLY FAMOUS HOTEL AND RESORT
DELAWARE'S LARGEST AND FINEST RESORT HOTEL
Rates are slightly higher after June 20th
HOTEL HENLOPEN
on the Boardwalk
REHOBOTH BEACH
JOHN H. SINGLETON, Mgr.

New Positions Assigned in Park Service

PROMOTION of Paul R. Franke, assistant chief of concessions in the Director's Office of the National Park Service here, to the position of assistant chief naturalist, Director's Office, and the appointment of James B. Robinson of the Philadelphia Regional Office of the Army Audit Agency to succeed Franke have been announced by Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service.

At the same time, Drury announced the transfer and promotion of Fred J. Overly, assistant superintendent of Olympia National Park in the State of Washington, to the position of chief of the real estate branch of the Land and Recreational Planning Division here.

Franke joined the National Park Service in 1928 as a seasonal ranger in Mesa Verde National Park, Colo. In the spring of 1946 he was transferred to the then newly established position of assistant supervisor of concessions in the director's office.

Robinson has been with the Army Audit Agency's regional office in Philadelphia since January, 1946. Prior to that, he did accounting and auditing work for the U. S. Maritime Commission and the War Assets Administration.

Overly joined the National Park Service in 1935 as a ranger in Glacier National Park, Mont. He was a naval intelligence officer from 1942 to 1945.

Like to Fish? Try ChesapeakeBeach

GOOD TIMES and full catches aboard the Chesapeake Beach fishing fleet still top the attractions at half-century old Chesapeake Beach Park.

Since the opening days of the twenieth century when rail excursions to Chesapeake Beach were social highlights of the Washington summer season, this resort has played host to fun-seekers from Baltimore and Washington and the smaller communities of southern Maryland.

During the late summer and fall sportsmen from as far north as New York State and west to Ohio return to join skippers of the Chesapeake Beach fishing fleet for a few days' excitement with rod and reel off the banks and deeps of the "world's biggest fishin' hole," Chesapeake Bay.

Located an hour's drive from Washington via Upper Marlboro, Md., Chesapeake Beach Park is a spot for all the family.

Pool Lures Williamsburg Guests

Lovely ladies bask beside cool waters of the pool at Williamsburg Inn. The pool is located in a natural dell near the inn, and underwater lighting is provided for night swimming.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., June 12.—The outdoor swimming pool on the grounds of Williamsburg Inn is open to guests of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge and members of the Williamsburg Inn Swimming Club.

The pool, located just off the south terraces of the inn near the golf course caddy house, will be open daily from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., weather permitting, until September 15. It is open to club members, transient guests of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge and house guests of club members living more than 50 miles from Williamsburg.

Situated in a natural dell southwest of the inn, the pool is surrounded by wide terraces with tables and lounge chairs for spectators. It is elliptical in shape with square ends allowing regulation racing lanes. The pool is 75 feet long and approximately 42½ feet wide at the center. The south end registers 9½ feet of water while the north end is 3 feet deep.

Facilities for maintaining water at the maximum degree of purity are provided by a modern filter plant beneath the decks of the pool. Night swimming is enhanced by underwater lighting. A completely equipped bath house adjoins the pool.

Passion Play To Be Put on In Black Hills

If you are headed for Yellowstone National Park and the West Coast on Route 14, or the Canadian Rockies via 85, your road will take you through the Black Hills of South Dakota, one of America's outstanding vacation spots and home of the Black Hills Passion Play.

The Luenen Passion Play, brought to this country by Joseph Meier and now an American institution, is scheduled every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. in an amphitheater at Spearfish, S. Dak. Opening performance will be July 4 and final production will be September 5.

Lookout Mountain serves as a background for the 2½ block long stage. The amphitheater is five minutes walk from the center of Spearfish. Capacity is 8000.

Josef Meier, portrayer of the Christus started his Passion Play career at the age of 10 weeks. He is following the footsteps of his ancestors for six generations. He is assisted by a well trained cast of hundreds.

New Brunswick Cuts Deer Season 2 Weeks

The Province of New Brunswick recently took a big stride in the direction of wildlife conservation when the legal deer hunting season was shortened by two weeks; opening October 1 instead of September 15, and closing November 30, as before.

The bag limit of two deer will be the same but only one may be a doe. And the bear, too, is on the protected list across the border with the open season the same as that for deer, and a bag limit of two.

Nonresident nimrods still must have guides but no guide may accompany more than one person while hunting big game nor more than two while prowling for birds. And, those sportsmen must bag their own game, for the guides will not be permitted to carry firearms.

Rail Empire Fizzled First

Gould's 'Dream' Plan Going to Scrap Pile

By Franklin Banker
Associated Press Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH, June 12.—Two giant cranes are picking the bones of a dream of transcontinental railroad empire.

The 44-year-old Wabash Bridge, once the world's largest cantilever span, is headed for the scrap heap. The bridge was the product of a railroad war at the turn of the century, a lush era of finance.

The prize at stake was the fat freight tonnage from Pittsburgh, which then was more than the combined total of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. A staggering total was being moved by the Pennsylvania Railroad, but there was a clamor for even more freight movement.

These demands caught the ear of George Jay Gould, who already had visions of a coast-to-coast railroad. He was well heeled with a $72,000,000 railroad and telegraph fortune left by his fabulous father, and he got off to a good start by gaining control of a 10,000-mile railroad network stretching from Utah to Jewett, Ohio.

That left a 60-mile blank from Jewett to Pittsburgh. It also left the Pittsburgh-to-seacoast leg, but this Gould solved by buying the Western Maryland Railway for nine million dollars. Its terminus was Baltimore.

Panic and Smallpox

BATTLING endless difficulties, Gould built the Jewett-Pittsburgh link as an extension of his Wabash Railroad. Once a section of the bridge over the Monongahela collapsed, with a loss of 40 lives. There were strikes, riots, the panic of 1907, smallpox epidemics, floods, landslides, tunnel cave-ins, politics. Pittsburgh even prohibited Wabash engines from burning soft coal in the city—while rival railroads burned what they pleased.

Nevertheless, the first Wabash train rumbled out of Pittsburgh and over the bridge in July, 1904. Gould offered cut rates on freight and hoped for a big melon, but the road went into the hands of receivers after only a four-year existence. It had collapsed under the weight of its own battle.

The 60-mile link connecting Pittsburgh and Jewett became the most costly in railroad history. The price was 25 million dollars, or some $400,000 a mile.

William B. Hartung of 1617 61st ave., Cheverly, Md., takes a spin in his motor boat at Woodland Beach, Md. Hartung is an electrician at the Government Printing Office

The ornate Wabash Depot in downtown Pittsburgh had Italian marble walls and solid bronze railings. It alone cost $1,250,000. The Wabash freight station cost one million dollars and the Wabash Bridge another million. But the best the Wabash could show was three million tons of freight moved in 1907.

Morgan Freezeout

A HEAVY blow was the sale of Andrew Carnegie's steel interests to J. P. Morgan, who then formed United States Steel. Carnegie had promised his freight business to Gould, while Morgan was on the side of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The magnificent terminal was wrecked by fire in 1946 and the site has been cleared for parking. Loss of the terminal meant there was no use for the bridge, so its 8000 tons of steel are being removed for scrap.

Rose Festival Dates Set

Newark, N. Y., June 12.—Newark's Seventeenth Annual Festival of Roses will be held June 16 to July 4, the time when the Jackson & Perkins Rose Garden bursts into flower.

10th for Pococabana

Minisink Hills, Pa.—Pococabana Lodge, here in the heart of the Poconos, is celebrating its tenth birthday. A $200,000 reconstruction program has been undertaken at the lodge, which is owned and managed by W. C. Geaslen.

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By Ken Likes

HONOLULU, June 12 (AP).—White sails again sweep the windy roads of the Pacific as sea-going adventurers match boats and seamanship against the ocean.

In fragile homemade craft or in luxurious yachts, more sea travelers pass through Honolulu than before the war. They make Ala Moana Basin, off Waikiki Beach, a bustling ocean crossroads.

Magnetic lures to these seafarers are the mysterious, musical names of faraway places like Pago Pago, Suva, Papeete and Funafuti. Still farther off the shipping lanes, yachters prowl the backwashes to touch at remote islands like Pitcairn.

The Yankee II from Gloucester, Mass., dropped anchor not long ago at Pitcairn, lonely refuge of the HMS Bounty mutineers. Blond islanders, descended from the crew that mutinied on the Bounty in 1789, feasted in joy over the visit. While the Yankee II tarried on its round-world voyage, the ship's doctor performed four major operations on members of the little colony.

Twice Around

ALMOST any time the Pacific sailing log reads as a chronicle of adventure:

There is Harry Pidgeon, who sailed his 34-foot yawl Islander here from his home port near Los Angeles last August. Pidgeon, 78, has circled the globe twice in his little craft. He returned to Honolulu on his third attempt.

The old seaman and his two-woman crew turned their yawl westward in November. Nothing was heard of them for three months. Then word filtered back that a gale had ripped the Islander apart off Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides. The battered but uninjured little crew steamed back to California on a Norwegian freighter.

Another oldtimer bucking the Pacific, 68-year-old Eugene S. Sheffield of Napa, Calif., sailed a 40-foot, homemade yawl single handed from San Francisco. A prune rancher with a yen for salt air, he had worked eight years to build his boat, the Peggy, in his back yard.

Marvin J. Bigelow of San Francisco recently turned seaman after more than 20 years behind an accountant's desk.

"Nothing is duller than wholesale hardware," he said, and cast off from the West Coast in the 26-foot Spring-Bok. With one crewman, Thomas Harrison, a merchant seaman from Capetown, South Africa, Bigelow made the voyage from Los Angeles to Honolulu in 27 days. Last heard from here, he and Harrison were riding the seas for South Africa.

Strangest Story

STRANGEST of all recent sea stories is the tale of Ronald Johnson, a British seaman.

When he set out for Tahiti last October, he didn't start out like most yachtsmen. He rode a powerless, surplus subchaser at the end of a tow line.

The cable between his craft and the towing vessel, another subchaser, parted in a storm 200 miles from Honolulu. Johnson refused to abandon ship. He signaled the other crew to depart, leaving him alone in a powerless craft, virtully prey to wind, tide and chance.

The daring sailor spread makeshift sails for a long struggle against wind and waves. He patched and pumped his leaky craft and lived on canned rations and dolphin for 4½ months. A freighter finally sighted the weary voyager and towed his weather-beaten ship the last few miles into a port of haven in the Fijis, 1500 miles west of his destination.

Hotels Install Television Sets

HOTELS—From Page 1

$2,500,000 hotel at Williams, Ariz.

A popular trend in new projects and modernization plans, said Horrworth, is the studio-type guest room that is a sitting room in the daytime and a bedroom at night. But the hotels adopting this plan find they still need to have some conventional type hotel rooms for guests who like the old arrangement.

The new three-million-dollar Mapes at Reno, Nev., is among the ultra-modern jobs with such features as coin-operated recording devices in each room for making souvenir recordings—and push-button perfume selection.

The Hotel Roosevelt in New York has been offering rooms with television at $3 a day extra since last fall, and a dozen or more others here and in other cities plan to offer television soon.

New Ship Prince George Ready for Alaska Trips

The 5700 ton "Prince George," largest passenger ship ever built on Canada's west coast, has been delivered to Canadian National Steamships.

The "Prince George" was built for regular sailing in Pacific Coast service and will be used to handle the tourist traffic on the Alaskan run in ten-day cruises from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska, and return, with calls at Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Taku Glacier, Juneau and Haines.

Idlewild Opening Will Aid Air Immigration Controls

By John Chabot Smith

NEW YORK, June 12.—The ordeal to which airborne travelers from abroad are subjected by health, immigration and customs inspectors at LaGuardia Airport may be somewhat eased by the opening on July 1 of the New York International Airport at Idlewild, a survey of air line and Government officials disclosed yesterday.

Plans for operations at the new airport are incomplete, but its opening will immediately relieve two of the principal causes of congestion at LaGuardia—lack of space for inspections and the arrival of aircraft in bunches. A third serious problem, the limited staff of immigration and customs inspectors, may become worse, if anything, unless Congress votes additional funds or the departments concerned transfer additional personnel away from seaports or other airports.

At best it takes more than an hour to clear a normal plane-load of 30 passengers through the triple inspection at LaGuardia, and only one plane-load can be handled at a time. In the peak of summer operations, when as many as 12 planes sometimes arrive between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., the later arrivals must wait up to two or three hours for clearance.

Move to Idlewild

ON JULY 1 the seven foreign-flag air lines, which account for almost one-fourth of the international traffic at LaGuardia, will move to Idlewild, and the likelihood of these traffic jams will diminish. The border inspection teams at Idlewild will have 75 per cent more space than at LaGuardia, which will make it possible to handle both baggage and passengers in a more orderly fashion, and speed the inspectors' work.

The space available for customs and immigration inspection at LaGuardia was doubled last year, but the traffic also doubled. This year's traffic is running 15 per cent above last year, and the 23,785 passengers who arrived in March were almost as many as the peak month of last year, which was August.

An average of 33 overseas planes a day are expected to arrive during the summer months this year, while the current average of 19 scheduled daily arrivals already taxes the facilities at LaGuardia.

Adding to passengers' discomfort is the fact that the waiting rooms at the international terminal are unequal to peak loads. There are two, each big enough for one full plane-load of passengers. They are furnished with leather-covered and wooden benches ranged along the walls; one needs repainting and the other has no windows.

Sit on Benches

WHEN MORE than two planes are on the ground at the same time the late arrivals sit on wooden benches in the corridor, or stand in the wire-fenced "sheep run" that leads from the arrival gate to the Public Health inspection room.

The Immigration Service has desk space for eight inspectors, who can clear 30 passengers in half an hour if they don't encounter aliens with doubtful credentials. American citizens are cleared first and quickly, since they have only to identify themselves with their passports. They then move into the customs room along with the citizens and aliens from earlier planes, and real confusion ensues.

Theoretically the passengers from one plane have their baggage examined while those from the next plane are going through the health and immigration inspection, but in the heat of the summer midday the baggage examination becomes a bottleneck. The stuffy little room fills up with a hundred or more hot, tired and irritated travelers, babies cry, bags from the racks and the counter get mixed up, and the whole operation is slowed down just when speed is most needed.

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First Road Diesels

Railway motive power in Canada has entered a new phase with the delivery of two powerful diesel electric locomotives. First of their kind to be placed in regular service in Canada, the new triple-unit, 4500 h. p. road giants will operate on a freight run between Toronto and Montreal.

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Serpent Social Event of Year Scheduled for Fourth of July

It's likely you won't see anything like this rattler on the "snake soiree" July 4

By James Rice

S-S-SNAKES alive!

That's how they'll appear at Washington's serpent social event of the year—the "Let's See About Snakes" outing sponsored by National Capital Parks. The snake snoop, guaranteed to satisfy the curious and terrify the timid, will start at 16th and Geranium sts. nw. on the Fourth of July.

"We'll even take some along in cages," promised Raymond Gregg, chief naturalist of National Capital Parks, who is familiar with creatures that crawl. He didn't say whether there would be a blond cutie snake to charm the wild variety into the open. He did, however, describe one amusing serpent which is found hereabouts.

"The hog nose snake," said Gregg, "may puff and hiss ferociously, but if you call his bluff he'll turn over and play dead. If you roll him up again, he'll roll back over just to show you that he really is dead."

"Poisonous snakes are rare in the Washington area," Gregg assures, but adds that an occasional copperhead might be found. These probably come in from Maryland and Virginia, we imagine, and don't even pay the personal tax here.

The chief naturalist is quite ready to explain how a copperhead may be identified by his slanted, cat-like pupils of the eyes, or by the pit between eyes and nostril, and the happiest way of all to tell is to turn your copperhead over and see if the scales of his tail are in a single row and go clear across without overlapping. No copperheads will be invited on the snake hunt, however, and nobody will be required to make the test.

We could picture ourselves and all our friends well to the rear of the exploring party. Our cowardice must have been evident, for Gregg came forth with some pleasant facts about snakes. They don't hypnotize—that hypnotic stare is because snakes don't have eyelids. They aren't slimy. Naturalists agree that serpents are among the cleanest of animals.

So let's all forget about those tame firecrackers on the Fourth and go on the snake expedition. The girl who answers the telephone at National Capital Parks assures us that if Gregg and his men can't produce plenty of the real thing, she herself can lead the way to hundreds of snakes-in-the-grass—bachelors who let lonely girls stay single, and . . .

Maybe a girl could find a brave man for herself at some place like that "Let's See About Snakes" outing.

Map of Golf Links Ready for Visitors

Jefferson City, Mo., June 12.—A map showing the golf courses in Missouri open to visitors has been prepared by the State Division of Resources and Development. The map will be sent to persons making inquiry.

Air Safety Award

Dallas, Tex., June 12. — For safely completing another year of airline operation without accident to passenger or crew member, Braniff International Airways has been named winner of a 1947 National Safety Council award.

Boat Parade At Ocean City

OCEAN CITY, Md., June 12.—The annual boat parade takes place here tomorrow.

The boat parade will leave Ocean City docks at 4 p. m. and judges will view the craft from the pier as they pass in and out of the inlet. Judges will be Cummings Carey, Jack Whaley, Tap Phillips, Harland Houstan and Bill Scott.

The Ocean City Marlin Club will present the grand prize winner a handsome silver tray for the best decorated boat in the fleet, and $20 in cash will go to the best boats in each of the three classes, party, private and commercial. These prizes will be presented at a shore ceremony from the bandstand on the boardwalk at 6 p. m.

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Richard Edgerton, Managing Director

West Virginia Only an Hour From Capital

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 12.—Geographically, West Virginia is midway between north and south, but wherever the vacationist travels in the friendly mountain State he'll find himself exposed to a high quality of hospitality.

The "Eastern Panhandle," a three-county area wedged between the borders of Maryland and Virginia, can easily be reached by rail, bus or automobile from the major cities of the East and Midwest. From the Nation's capital it is no more than an hour's journey.

Urban dwellers may find recreational facilities available in Cacapon State Park, not far from Berkeley Springs in the central portion of the panhandle. Vacation cabins may be rented on a weekly basis, and an inn provides overnight accommodations in Cacapon, which is a unit of West Virginia's State park system operated by the State Conservation Commission.

A shaded riding trail in the cool forest of Cacapon State Park

For those with an appetite for the sport of kings, there is a track at Charles Town. The current meeting at Charles Town will continue until July 5.

Not far from Charles Town is Harpers Ferry, overlooking the junction of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers. It will be remembered as the setting for the drama of John Brown's raid on the government arsenal in 1859.

The old Washington family homes are scattered throughout the panhandle country. Perhaps the most widely known is Harewood, erected about 1770 and designed by the Nation's first President for his brother, Col. Samuel Washington.

The panhandle's "big city" is Martinsburg, center of West Virginia's apple and peach producing region.

Walkie Talkie

More than half of the cities in the United States with populations of 100,000 or more, and nearly 5,000 miles of the busiest highways have mobile telephone service.

Crayfish eyes are dark at night and light in the daytime.

Chattanooga To Stage Air Show in July

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 12.—Private plane pilots coast to coast are being invited to attend the Chattanooga Flyers Club's tenth annual All-Dixie Air Show. Zack Mosley, cartoonist of Smilin' Jack fame, will handle the M. C.'s microphone and the Navy's Blue Angel combat will furnish the overhead thrills July 17-18 at Chattanooga's Lovell Field. Chattanooga visitors, traveling the ground routes, are also invited.

Arrangements have been completed to stake down up to 600 private planes, and to furnish each fly-in visitor with a tankful of gas for all planes with less than 100 h. p. rating.

Maine

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Published by MacMILLAN

Mary Ellen Chase
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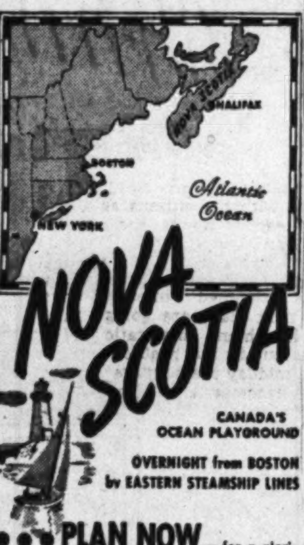

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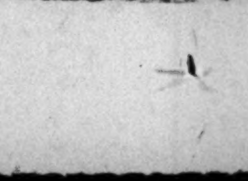

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Famed Marbles Tourney Set For June 20-25

WILDWOOD, N. J., June 12.—Varied events are planned for the visitors to Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

First, June 20 to 25 will be the National Marbles Tournament. Youngsters participating will come from all parts of the United States to compete for the title of National Marble Shooting Champion.

Starting July 1 and continuing until Labor Day a health calisthenic classes are held on the beach.

For tennis enthusiasts, men's singles and doubles will be held July 19. On July 26 women's singles and doubles tournaments are scheduled.

On July 31, men's singles and doubles horseshoe pitching tournament will be held.

Concerts sponsored by the Wildwood Schumann Club will be held in the Wildwood Civic Clubhouse every Sunday night in August, beginning at 9. These concerts are open to the public without charge.

August 6 is the date of the thirty-eighth annual Baby Parade.

On August 7 and September 4, men's and women's doubles and singles shuffleboard tournaments will be held.

On August 16 and 17 the 4-H County Fair will be held in the Starlight Ballroom on the Boardwalk.

August 28 and 29, the Greater Wildwood Yacht Club will hold its annual sailing regatta on Sunset Lake under the sponsorship of the South Jersey Yacht Club Association.

On September 24, 25 and 26, the Wildwood Golf and Country Club will sponsor the William H. Bright Memorial golf tournament.

"And in each hole the sea came up . . ." From left, Harry Davidow, Stewart Kleinman and Bobby Reid, all of Philadelphia, Struggle with the age-old problem on the beach at Wildwood

Bus Line Lists 200 Tours

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President Receives Penobscot Salmon

President Truman got a salmon dinner from the wild waters of the famous old Salmon Pool on the Penobscot River at Bangor, Me. It was an 8-pounder caught by Adolph Fischer of Brewer and was purchased at the regular price of $3 a pound by the Penobscot Salmon Club, and according to custom, shipped to the President at Washington. It was the first salmon taken since the pool opened April 1.

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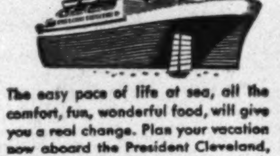

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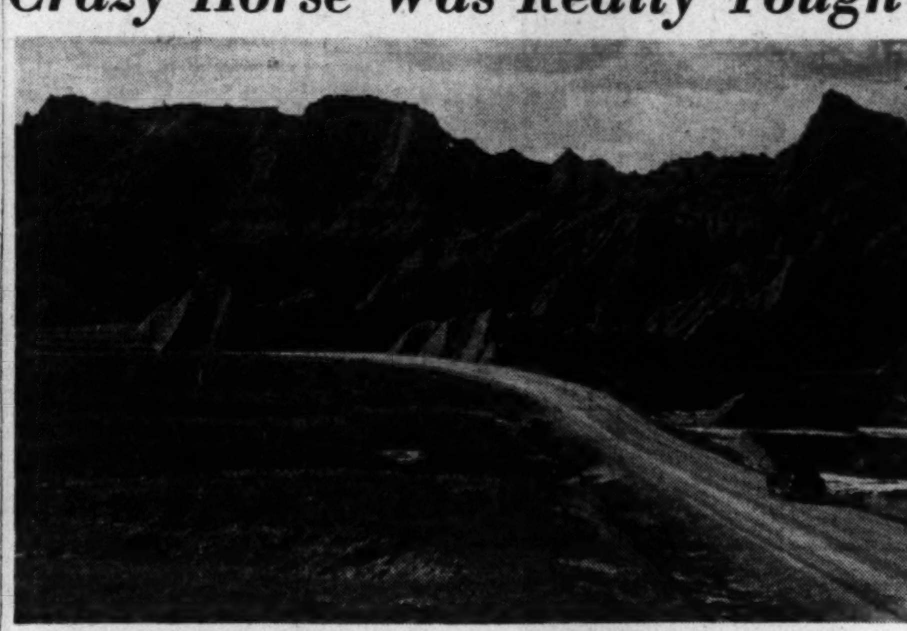
Memorial to Great Chief Planned

Crazy Horse Was Really Tough



The Black Hills. This is the country where Crazy Horse rode at the head of his Indian braves and outfought and outwitted some of Uncle Sam's top leaders in the 1870's.

By John Bierck

We're marching off for Crazy Horse,
And this is the way we go—
Forty miles a day, on beans and hay,
With the Regular Army, O!

THIS IS one of the printable verses of a song sung by United States regulars, a handful of whom are still alive today, when they campaigned in 1876-'77 against Crazy Horse, the Sioux Indian war chief in whose memory a gigantic statue in the Black Hills of South Dakota is planned. The song refers to the hardships which Army men, mostly cavalry, had to endure in fighting the painted savage whose genius as tactician and strategist bafflled some of the ablest West Point graduates.

Work on the statue, which would be carved on Thunderbolt Mountain, 20 miles from Gutzon Borglum's Mt. Rushmore Memorial to George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, has not yet begun. But Korczak Ziolkowski, Boston-born sculptor and World War II veteran, has vowed, "I shall finish it if it takes 30 years."

Ziolkowski said he was first asked to carve the statue by Chief Standing Bear of the Sioux, in 1939, and that Standing Bear insisted that this memorial be to Crazy Horse, because that chief best symbolized the Sioux nation's vanished glory.

Never Well Known

THE statue of Crazy Horse would raise the warrior to a level of popularity he never attained when he was alive. His name was never as well known to whites, outside of the Regular Army, as those of Sitting Bull, Rain-in-the-Face and Gall, who were Crazy Horse's colleagues in the war of 1876-'77, but who had less military talent.

The reason seems to be that Crazy Horse did not live long enough after he was conquered to be photographed, interviewed and exhibited by white sensation-seekers, as his associates were. He was stabbed to death in a guard house brawl at Fort Robinson, Nebr., on September 7, 1877, only four months after Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, then a colonel, finally forced him to surrender.

Both Ziolkowski and the Sioux have agreed that the Black Hills are the ideal place for the Crazy Horse memorial, because this area was Sioux land which was invaded by white prospectors when gold was discovered in 1874, thus causing the war. At least three Regular Army officers who fought in that war have left official testimony that as a strategist and leader of shock troops—in this case, painted warriors riding spotted ponies—Crazy Horse was surpassed by only one other Indian in history, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, who also was conquered in 1877.

'Magnificent Leader'

GENERAL MILES, a Civil War Medal of Honor man and a veteran Indian fighter who commanded the Army from 1895 until 1903, was the only officer who ever defeated Crazy Horse decisively in battle. He said, shortly before his death in 1925: "Crazy Horse was a magnificent leader of shock troops, the personification of savage ferocity."

Miles, with 436 men of the Fifth and Twenty-second Infantry, finally defeated Crazy Horse at Wolf Mountain, Mont., on January 8, 1877, largely because he was the only officer in the whole Sioux campaign who used artillery. Cannon, of which Miles had two, were the only arms against which the Indians could not stand, but in spite of the shelling, Crazy Horse managed to keep his warriors well in hand as he withdrew. Moreover, he held out another four months before surrendering.

Maj. Gen. George Crook, a West Pointer who had ably commanded one of Sheridan's divisions in the Civil War, and who was an experienced Indian fighter, called Crazy Horse a "tactician and strategist of the very first rank." With 1200 Sioux and Cheyennes, Crazy Horse encountered Crook, who had 1200 men, on the Rosebud River in Montana on June 17, 1876. The chief forced Crook into a temporary retreat. Three months earlier Crazy Horse, with 400 warriors, had repulsed 450 of Crook's men under Col. Joseph J. Reynolds on the Powder River. Reynolds was another West Pointer with a fine Civil War record.

Capt. John G. Bourke of the Third Cavalry, still another West Pointer and distinguished Civil War veteran who served under Crook against Crazy Horse, said of the chief: "He was one of the great soldiers of his day and generation."

You Can Lug in $400 of Booty Duty Free

DUTY, From Page 1.

of a New York judge. She had brought home too many French dresses. She put the rap on Hitler one night at dinner. Her cook, who belonged to one of Fritz Kuhn's bunds, immediately blew the whistle on her. The judge's wife went to the sneezer for a spell and the cook retired on the money the Government gave her, and thus was able to devote her full time to her announced crusade of unseating the United States Government.

A possible reason why so many of us tried to avoid telling the truth to the sad-eyed gents of the customs office was that most of us were stoney broke by the time we staggered home. And customs won't take a check or an IOU.

The guys or dolls trying to rush $105 worth into the country, instead of $100 worth, were elaborately unconcerned, buffed his or her nails a lot, tried to hold out the bag that concealed junk in it and—if caught—loudly draped themselves in what amounted to old glory and demanded to know when we became a dictatorship.

It was all funnier during prohibition. I came in from Bermuda once with miniature bottles of horrible potions in every pocket. A nice guy at the pier let me by. Then I made the mistake of bowing to him. I gurgled from every pocket, and the creme de menthe in my hip pocket popped out and crashed with a hideous green explosion.

Anyway, it's 400 clams now, and already I'm feeling purer than the driven snow.

Newspaperese: Comely Lass Strikes Pose on Beach at Ocean City, N. J.

Russians Don't Tour

Birmingham, England (AP).—Hugh Dalton, a member of the Labor Party's national executive board, says a big trouble with the Soviet Union is that there aren't enough Russian tourists. If leading Russians would travel freely in Britain and other nations, he told a Labor Party rally, it would dispel the "mountain wall of suspicion" which separates them from the rest of the world.

Actually, Dalton said, few leading Russians ever go outside the borders of the Soviet Union.

Miami Beach Soon To Have 346 Hotels

Miami Beach, Fla., June 12.—Permits for nearly seven million dollars worth of construction have been issued here since April 1.

Additional accommodations, now under construction, will bring Miami Beach's peak capacity to more than 102,000 persons. The permanent population approximates 36,000.

Contracts already have been let for construction of seven hotels costing $3,087,000 and increasing the number of Miami Beach hotels to 346. Miami Beach now has more than one fourth of all the hotel rooms in Florida within its 339 buildings. Of these, 225 will remain open this summer for vacationists.

Twenty-six residences, ranging from the $100,000 class to a modest $10,000 bungalow, 24 apartment buildings and 14 duplexes also are under construction.

Keystone Staters Preparing for Pennsylvania Fete

Harrisburg, Pa., June 12.—Many former Pennsylvanians are expected to return to their native State to help observe "Pennsylvania Week," September 26 to October 2.

Special events are scheduled for the communities in the State during Pennsylvania Week and county fairs will be in full swing.

Pennsylvania's resorts, too, are planning for an extended season, and there will be opportunity to obtain accommodations desired.

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MODIFIED AMERICAN PLAN
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Ralph J. Hewlett
General Manager
W-3

Motorists Told Not to Sell Car in Mexico

THE American Automobile Association yesterday warned motorists bound for Mexico that attempts to sell their cars south of the border may result in heavy fines and imprisonment.

The A.A.A. said Mexican authorities, alarmed at an increase in new car smuggling from this country, are cracking down with stiff penalties for tourists who resell their automobiles in Mexico.

"Our office at Laredo, Tex., reports that a number of United States citizens are passing through Customs with simple tourist documents for their automobiles, while their real purpose is the illegal sale of these cars at abnormally high prices in Mexico," the A.A.A. said.

"If the practice continues, the Mexican government may consider instituting more stringent border controls—in effect, thus penalizing the many thousands of bona fide American tourists."

Mexican customs authorities, in an effort to stimulate bona fide tourist travel, are pursuing a policy aimed at easing border restrictions. Automobile tourists now are not required to place bonds for their cars, nor will Customs officers retain ownership papers at the Laredo International Bridge.

Entry requirements will simply be a car permit costing 12 cents and a tourist card costing $2.10. Motorists should have ownership papers in their possession.

Love letters, perhaps, in the sand? Whatever it is, it's being written by Sarah Page Jackson of Elizabeth City, N. C., on the beach at Nags Head, N. C.

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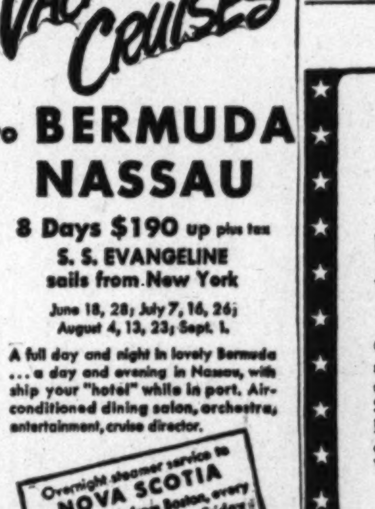

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Both Face Tough Jobs

National Committees In Torrid Spotlight

By Alexander R. George

THE Democratic and Republican National Committees, the "general staffs" of the parties' campaigns to elect a President, face especially challenging tasks in some respects this year.

THE Democratic National Committee, which hasn't lost a presidential election battle since 1928, faces rougher going this year.

The political revolt in the South against President Truman complicates the No. 1 job of the committee. That job, according to the Democratic Party manual, is "control and direction of the national campaign.

One of the leaders of the fight against Mr. Truman on the civil rights issue is Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, a member of the National Committee. Also opposing the President are Democratic State chairmen in some Southern States, as well as United States Senators and Governors.

The National Committee usually works very closely with State chairmen. They often have greater political influence in their States than national committeemen from those States.

The National Committee rarely takes drastic action against "insurgent" members. It is empowered, however, to expel members for cause and has used this power. In 1896 it took off the committee rolls the names of members who actively opposed the election of presidential nominee William J. Bryan.

Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath, United States Senator and three-term former Governor of Rhode Island, has never been defeated in a race for political office. He has said "President Truman should be nominated immediately and unanimously" at the Democratic convention which opens July 12.

The committee is composed of one man and one woman from each State and from the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and Virgin Islands. The total membership is 108.

Committee members are selected in 22 States and territorial possessions by party State conventions; in 16 States by delegates to the national convention; in nine States by State committees, and in six States and the District of Columbia by primary elections.

REPUBLICAN National Committee members may take an unusually important part this year in selecting the GOP presidential nominee.

The hot race between Dewey, Stassen and Taft indicates the possibility of a convention deadlock. It may be the tightest deadlock since Dark Horse Warren Harding's nomination on the tenth ballot was agreed upon by party leaders in a "smoke-filled hotel room" back in 1920.

Delegates select the nominee by a majority vote. But if after several ballots no candidate musters a majority (548 of the 1094 votes), then members of the National Committee may have potent influence in the choice of a compromise candidate.

Committee members are influential because they usually are well known to the delegates from their respective States and to prominent persons in the party. Several committeement are convention delegates, and some are leaders of State delegations.

The Republican National Committee has 104 members, one man and one woman from each of the 48 States and from the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Members of the National Committee are elected by each national convention. What the convention actually does is to ratify the selection of committee members whow are nominated by the delegations from each State.

The party's presidential nominee can choose the committee chairman. In 1944 Governor Dewey selected his campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, as chairman. The present chairman, former Congressman Carroll Reece of Tennessee, was chosen by the committee when Brownell resigned in 1946.

The National Committee meets two or three times a year. It has an executive committee which meets more often. Chairman of the executive committee is Representative Clarence J. Brown, Ohio, the only Congressman on the National Committee.

Agents Find

West Calls, But Virginia Is Nice, Too

By Rader Winget

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).—In their annual search for vacation thrills, crowd-weary New Yorkers have discovered the strange and distant lands of the American Far West.

At an annual vacation and travel show in New York, most of the people wanted information on the far-away great open spaces.

Of course, to the New Yorker, anything west of the Hudson River is "West." And the "Far West" usually starts the other side of the Mississippi River. West of the Rocky Mountains lies "The Coast."

American Express through a booth at the Vacation Show answered more questions about California than any other place. "I want to go to Califorina through the Far West," was the remark heard most often.

Next came the South, with Virginia the favorite. Mexico ran third. The New England area, a short automobile drive from New York City, came in for its usual inquiries. It's a New York favorite. Most people already know about it and don't ask travel bureaus.

The "Ask Mr. Foster" travel bureau got practically the same results with a display of travel folders in a booth operated by the National City Bank of New York. People didn't ask questions. They just took folders.

The favorites were the Western folders covering Arizona and Colorado. The South came second with Virginia and North Carolina indicated most. In third place was New England, featuring Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The biggest surprise was the disappearance into pockets of interested travelers of 1500 booklets extolling the vacation virtues of Missouri. "Folks didn't say whether they intended going there before or after November," observed a show official.

A hit of the show was the exhibit of "Arizona Unlimited" sponsored by the Phoenix Advertising Club. J. Howard Pyle, the booted cowboy in charge, estimated more than 60,000 persons inquired about spending the summer or winter in Arizona.

"They waited three to six deep here in front of our booth to ask us about Arizona," said Pyle, "and we sure told them."

When New Yorkers go West this year, however, they aren't going to spend as much money as they did last year.

Pirates' Alley in New Orleans, a favorite haunt of tourists

Henlopen Headed By J. H. Singleton

Rehoboth, Del., June 12.—John H. Singleton has been appointed manager of the Hotel Henlopen for the coming season. Singleton comes to the Henlopen from the Hotel Rodney in Wilmington, Del., where he's been manager since February, 1947.

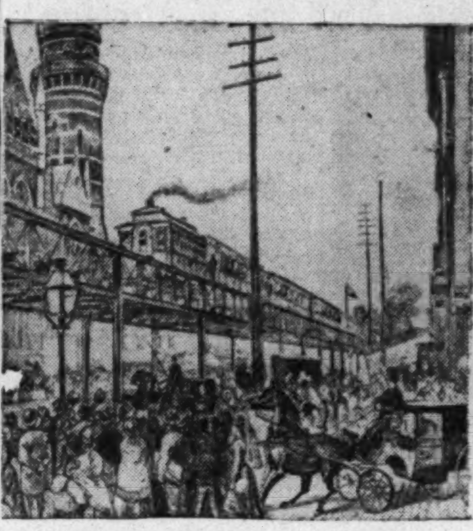
Before going to Wilmington, he was executive assistant manager at the Hotel Keystone in Pittsburgh. During the war, Singleton served with the Army in Ireland, England and France.

Previously he had worked at the Hotel Prince George and also the New Yorker in New York City. After four years at the latter hotel, he joined the Manufacturers Trust Co. as general manager of Atlantic Beach & Bridge Co., and Atlantic Beach Hotel at Morehead City, N. C. During the summer he was manager of the Biltmore Apartments and associated properties at Palm Beach, Fla., in the winter.

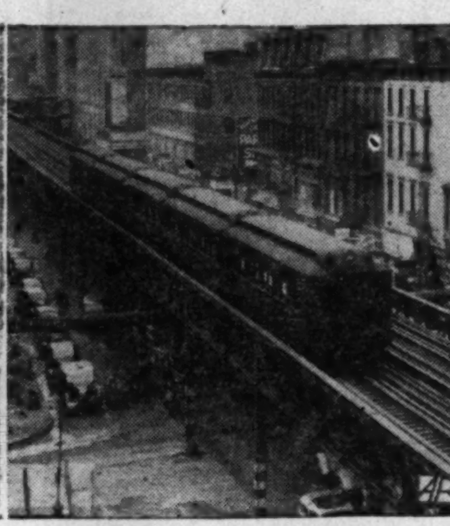
In 1929-1932 he was connected with S. & W. and Ewart's chain of cafeterias in Atlanta, Ga.; Knoxville, Tenn., and Washington.

Mole Transportation Wins

The End of the Line for the 'El'



Old steam "el" scared the horses



Newer electric "el" hampers autos

By Saul Pett

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK.—The town that once boasted about its "fresh air" elevated railroads, and was glad it had no subways, is about to scrap the last of its noisy elevated lines in favor of—guess what—another subway!

In 1890, the writer of a guide to New York City became lyrical about the "Els." He called them "the crowning achievement" in rapid transit.

New York had no subways then and the writer felt sorry for the poor people of London who were being "whirled through the darkness and monotony and poisonous air of almost continuous tunnels." A ride on a London subway, he said, was a "depressing necessity; but a flight along the New York elevated rails is a refreshment."

In 1948, New York, which was the first city to use "El" trains, is getting ready to tear down the last of them. The Mayor's planning commission has recommended that the rattly, revered Third ave. line be scrapped.

The El made its debut in New York in 1868, 24 years before it appeared in Chicago and 30 years before it showed up in Boston. The first passenger one was demonstrated by Charles T. Harvey, an inventor, on a half-mile of track.

Harvey's was a wooden car pulled by a cable powered by a stationary engine. Skeptics predicted it would jump its tracks, but the train went as fast as 10 miles an hour without mishap.

Greater speed and efficiency arrived with the use of steam locomotives, but so did more dirt. Tons of soot and cinders poured into the streets.

A passenger in those days paid 10 cents fare, but only if he got a seat. No seat, no fare. For an extra dime, he could ride in a special parlor car, and the best people did, including John D. Rockefeller, John Jacob Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt and other financial giants bound for Wall st.

In 1902 and 1903 the steam locomotives gave way to electric engines, but by then construction workers were already digging the first subway tunnel.

Complaints increased against the El's unsightliness, dirt, noise and bulkiness which blocked off much of the sun and made street traffic more difficult. The first of the overhead railways to be torn down was the Sixth ave. line, in 1938. The Ninth ave. went in 1940 and the Second ave., in 1941-42.

And now the ax of progress points to the last of the clattering survivors. Built in 1878, it still has many of its Victorian fittings—gabled station houses, potbellied stoves and ancient, wooden change booths.

New Yorkers probably won't let the Third ave. line die unnoticed. The night of December 4, 1938, when the Sixth ave. rode its last ride, was like a carnival. The crowd ripped off seats, straps and no-smoking signs for souvenirs.

Yorkville Has Acquired a Brogue

By Jean Meegan

Associate Press Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK.—New York's immense disparity between riches and poverty shows up most dramatically on the upper East Side in a city within a city called Yorkville.

It has a population of 190,911—or more than Portland, Me. It has some of the highest and lowest rents in the city.

The heart of Yorkville for 200 years has been German. It has been a stronghold devoted to fine sausages, babies, cigars and parades. Now things are changing.

"There's nothing left in the neighborhood for poor people," the Chamber of Commerce says. Assessments are sky high. The land is too expensive for housing projects. Schools are crowded.

On the surface it looks like a large neighborhood of six-story tenements with clean stoops, health and teaching centers, hundreds of household pets, family saloons heavy with the aroma of stuffed cabbage, roast goose and sauerbraten.

But German script has disappeared from the shop signs. The neighboring Nazis and non-Nazis broke bitterly during the war and thereby lost their hold on the neighborhood.

The Irish now have the upper hand. A high percentage of Germans have moved to Queens, where they can live in private houses. Those who remain live apart not only from the Irish but also from the Czechs, Hungarians, Slovaks and Jews.

"We have fought all the battles here," a social worker laments.

"The 70s," a resident remarks, "are more Irish than 'Finian's Rainbow.'" Families who've never seen Ireland speak with a brogue. They have the largest Irish-Catholic congregation in New York at St. Monica's.

This is not the first time Yorkville has lost its Germanic character. German families came up town from "little Germany" on the lower East Side in the 1890s. But they became Americanized.

The recent Germanic flavor is a residue of the 1920s when post-war poverty in Germany and a high German immigration quota gave impetus to an influx.

Yorkville became so much publicized during the war as the "Nazi capital of America" that the Yorkville Chamber of Commerce has had its name changed to "Mid-East Chamber of Commerce."

Tennessee Proud Of Model Farm

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 12.—A model farm with an airport and a boat dock on deep water navigable to New Orleans, Omaha, St. Paul and Pittsburgh is Swann Farm. It is situated at the base of the Great Smoky Mountains near Newport, Tenn., on Highway No. 70, about 35 miles east of Knoxville.

Near the dock is a restaurant that serves Southern fried chicken, country ham and steaks. Good cabins are at hand for fishermen and tourists who flock there in planes, boats and automobiles.

The 4000 acre farm raises apples, peaches, cherries, grapes, berries and all kinds of vegetables, as well as livestock. The woodlot and sawmill furnish all the lumber needed.

The farm used to be almost twice as big, but when the Tennessee Valley Authority built Douglas Dam it flooded the bottom land.

Alfred Swann stood on the veranda of his home and watched the water back up over the rich acres. Then he had a hunch.

When the 30,000 acre lake backed up it was filled up with fighting bass and walleye, so Swann built his airport, dock, restaurant and cabins and advertised for fishermen and tourists. They quickly responded and brought revenue that offset the loss of his river bottom land.

'Eleanor Dare' Chosen for 'Lost Colony'

MANTEO, N. C., June 12.—Barbara Edwards, native of Troy, N. C., will play Eleanor Dare in Paul Green's symphonic drama "The Lost Colony" when it opens for its eighth season on Roanoke Island in the Waterside Theater, July 1. It is the first time she has appeared in the show and also the first time a native of North Carolina has played the female lead.

Miss Edwards' acting and singing career started in Spartanburg, S. C., at Converse College, where she appeared in "Dark of the Moon," "Family Album," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "The Marriage of Figaro" and many Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

She has a bachelor of music degree from Converse, and has been taking special courses in drama at the University of North Carolina. She appeared with the Carolina Playmakers in "An Enemy of the People," "The Mikado" and sung the soprano role in Hayden's "Season's Oratorio." Miss Edwards is headed for grand opera and is currently preparing herself for such a career.

During the religious programs to be featured in the Waterside Theater each Sunday morning during the show's run which will continue until Labor Day, Miss Edwards will frequently be guest soloist in addition to singing by the famed Westminster Choir and the presentation of noted theologians who will conduct religious worship. (Lost Colony Photo from Aycock Brown.)

BARBARA EDWARDS

. . . she'll play the lead

Fiestas Scheduled in June

June 15—Infantry Day; Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebration, Escanaba, Mich.
June 16-18—Rodeo and dairy show, Tishomingo, Okla.
June 17—Bunker Hill Day, Boston.
June 17-20—Rodeo, Salinas, Calif.
June 18—North American Sheep Dog Trials, Staunton, Va.; Laurel Blossom Festival, Wellsboro, Pa.
June 18-19—Range Riders Roundup and Reunion, Miles City, Mont.
June 18-20—Peach Bowl festival, Yuba City, Calif.; 100th anniversary celebration, Little Falls, Minn.; Rodeo, North Platte, Nebr.
June 19-20—Swede's midsummer festival, Cour d'Alene, Idaho; rodeos, Corona, Calif., and Idabel, Okla.
June 19-27—Centennial celebration, Moline, Ill.
June 20—Father's Day; West Virginia Day; National Marbles Tournament, Wildwood, N. J.
June 20-25—G.A.R. convention, Reading, Pa.
June 21—Republican National Convention, Philadelphia; First day of summer; Maine primary.
June 21-26—National Swim for Health Week.
June 22—Mississippi Democratic convention.
June 23-25—Cree Indian dances, Rocky Boy reservation, Mont.; Fishing festival, Coldwater, Mich.
June 23-27—Hawkeye Holidays, Des Moines, Iowa.
June 24—Cherry festival, Emmet, Idaho; Fiesta and dances, some New Mexican Pueblos.
June 24-26—Columbia Basin jubilee and pageant, Ephrata, Wash.; Rodeo, Twin Falls, Idaho.
June 24-27—Gold Rush Days Revival, Yreka, Calif.
June 25—New Mexico Democratic convention.
June 25-27—Paul Bunyan parade, Darrington, Wash.; deep sea fishing rodeo, Biloxi, Miss.
June 26—North Carolina runoff primary.
June 26-27—International Air Fair, Detroit; Rodeo, Glasgo, Mont.
June 26-28—St. Peter's fiesta, Gloucester, Mass.; Rodeo, Eureka, Calif.
June 27—Rodeo, Augusta, Mont.
June 29—North Dakota primary.
June 30—Sioux Assiniboine Indian dances, Poplar, Mont.

Port Becomes Tourist Center

PULLMAN overnight service has been inaugurated from Guadalajara to the West Coast port of Manzanillo. One leaves Guadalajara at 11:30 (service every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and arrives at Manzanillo at 8:40 a. m. On the return trip, trains depart from Manzanillo at 7:15 p. m. due in Guadalajara at 5 a. m.

From Guadalajara the train runs through fields of corn and sugar cane, over a vast plain and past many little lakes as it comes to the foot of the mountains.

Colima, capital of the State is the first large town—a sub-tropical town set in orchards and flowers and cut by a broad river. Cuyutlan, which has six hotels is the next resort town and some travelers prefer to stay here, since it is also convenient to the beaches at Santiago.

Manzanillo is a port town set in hills between lake and sea. Ships of every nationality crowd the broad harbor.

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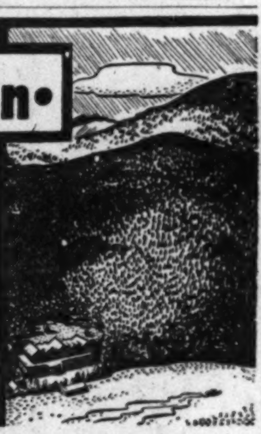

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☐ MEXICO . . . A trip abroad by train!
14-DAY TOUR by Pullman to Mexico City; fine hotels, leisurely sightseeing by private car with experienced guides, with motor trips to ancient Indian villages, Aztec ruins, famous beauty spots. Alternate Saturdays from Washington. $427.85 up, plus tax.

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10-DAY BANNER TOURS, with thrilling motor trip through Yellowstone National Park, on to Salt Lake City and scenic Colorado. Saturdays from Washington, commencing June 19. $260.45 up, plus tax.

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Bermuda From a Bike Seat

BERMUDA, June 12.—The tourist with a feeling for history, a taste for good food, and a yen for color photography is being advised by British Overseas Airways to take a one-day bicycle tour around Harrington Sound, with a side jaunt to St. George's.

The bicycle jaunt begins at Devil's Hole, at the east end of Harrington Sound, in Smith's Parish. At Devil's Hole the tourist can see schools of angel fish, game fish, turtles running to several hundred pounds, sting rays and sharks.

From Devil's Hole, the bicyclist continues around the sound's shoreline. The man with a camera will stop many times, as the combinations of green and blue assemble in the water and as Bermuda's unparalleled cloud formations mass. En route to the next stop, the Leamington Caves or Crystal Caves, the road winds past lily fields, colorful little bays and Bermuda mansions with their white roofs.

At Leamington Caves, the traveler descends 100 feet or more into the bowels of one of nature's woners. For centuries water has dripped through limestone in this great hole, building stalactite and stalagmite formations which have through the years formed unusual patterns. The party may stop for drinks at the Plantation, at the mouth of the Cave.

The road then winds toward Tom Moore's Tavern, the home of the poet, built in 1652. There the party may have dinner or luncheon and excellent rum swizzles.

The bicycling tourists then turn toward St. George's, passing the huge Kindley Field Air Base operated by the U. S. Air Force, and used by all airliners. At St. George's the main historical attraction is St. Peter's Church, one of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, dating from 1612. The interior is lined with plaques commemorating the Virginia Company (which founded Bermuda) and the hundreds of people who met death by shipwreck or the many epidemics which harried Bermuda's formative years.

Returning from St. George's the party continues its circle around Harrington Sound, then crosses to the ocean side to Bailey's Bay, Shelly Bay and its trotting-track, and onward to the Government Aquarium.

The Aquarium closes a full day of sightseeing in the sun, and the party proceeds to Hamilton by bike. If its hotel is in western Somerset, the tour is completed by Ferry; any other destination is easily reached by bicycle.

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Don't Embrace That Tree

KENT, Ohio June 12 (U.P.)—Vacationers, campers and picnickers are advised to admire but not to touch all the unknown woodland trees that may enthrall them.

If you don't know your trees, keep a careful hands-off policy or you may be uncomfortably sorry, warns Martin L. Davey, jr., president of the Davey Tree Expert Co. A few kinds of trees have bark, foliage, blossoms, fruits, seeds and even sap poisonous to skin contact, although some people are immune to at least some of the hazards. Trees notable in the "poison ivy league" may give cause to regret carelessness.

Among the barks that pack a poisonous "bite" are the poison sumac and devils' walking stick. Foliage to avoid includes that of the ailanthus, common box, eastern red cedar, common oleander and the northern catalpa.

Severe cases of poisoning are possible from handling the fruit of the common pawpaw and the fruit or seeds of the inevitable poison sumac and the gingko.

Young lady admires a stalagmite in Leamington Cave, Bermuda

Newlyweds Rate High at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, June 12.—Two can live as cheaply, or almost as cheaply, as one in Atlantic City, June 14 to June 30, if the two happen to be honeymooning.

Atlantic City, which each year entertains more honeymooners than any other resort, pays tribute to the newlyweds each June with a special program sponsored by the city in cooperation with the hotel, restaurant and amusement's associations.

Thirty-six of the hotels, 15 on the Boardwalk and the others on the avenues, provide double accommodations at the single rate; 10 restaurants provide two meals for the single price and piers and theaters give one complimentary admission when one is paid. One of the gift shops even offers a 25 per cent reduction in gifts for the honeymooners.

A pamphlet issued by Honeymoon Headquarters, 2307 Boardwalk, states the necessary qualifications as "first, you must be married on or after June 1, 1948 . . . To avoid any possible embarrassment and to insure your getting the special rates and privileges extended newlyweds between June 14 and June 30, present your marriage certificates to the hotel of your choice when you register."

Each couple also receives a certificate enrolling them as Atlantic City Honeymooners as well as a Boardwalk photograph as a reminder of the visit.

A letter to Honeymoon Headquarters will bring the bride and groom a list of the co-operating hotels as well as full information about the two romantic weeks.

Virginia Beach Our 'Riviera'

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., June 12.—This Tidewater resort has been labeled "the Virginia Riviera" by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, noted Southern historian.

At the Cavalier Hotel the guest register one week included visitors from Switzerland, Venezuela, Canada, Holland and Argentina.

A group of Swiss business men pronounced the Virginia Riviera a worthy rival to the French Riviera.

The parade of dance orchestras through Virginia Beach has begun. Tommy Dorsey was on the bandstand when the Surf Club opened recently.

Golf tournaments are holding the spotlight on Virginia Beach's sports program.

The summer cabana colony is beginning to gather as families move into their cottages along the 4-mile expanse of wide, smooth beach.

EAL Asks to Reduce Flight Rate to Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., June 12.—More budget-wise vacationists may be able to fly here this summer.

Eastern Air Lines has asked authority from the Civil Aeronautics Board to inaugurate a new summer tariff to become effective June 18.

The cost of a round-trip flight to and from Florida on a 21-day basis would be reduced to a one-way fare.

Contemplation-by-the-Sea. This young man's name is Sam Hopkins and he never had his picture in the paper before. He's figuring things out on the sand at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Camera Talk

Flash Units Out for Box Cameras

By Irving Desfors

HERE'S flash news for the inexpensive camera owner. In the process of national distribution right now are moderately priced flash units for use on six types of low priced cameras. They will cost from $3 to $5.50 which is more in keeping with the budget that goes with a box camera than the prices usually associated with flash guns.

This will open up the Great Indoors to the shutterbugs. But the cost of flash bulbs has to be reckoned with . . . about 16 cents for each pop! So the beginner must make each picture count.

* * * *

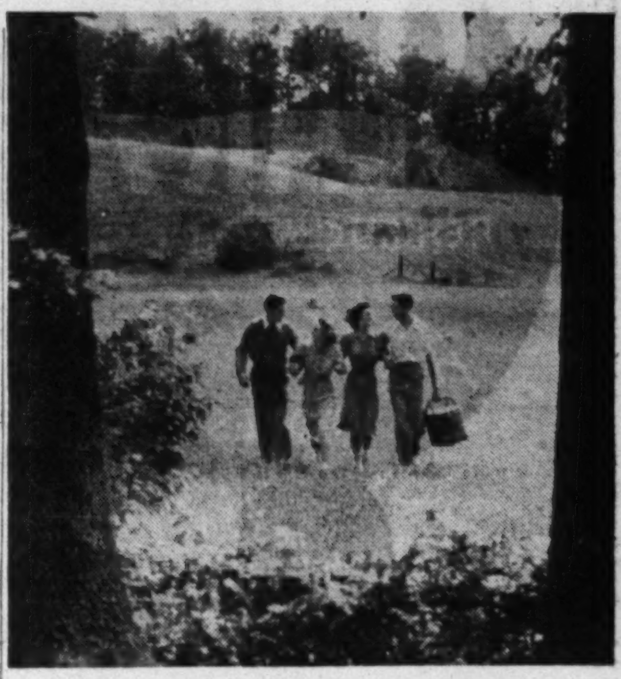
FOR the more advanced amateur, there's another flash item newly arrived on the market that borders on the realm of magic. It's a remote control photoflash used as a secondary light source that needs no wires to the camera, yet goes off simultaneously with the flash on the camera. The answer to "how it's done" gets pretty technical with "electronic eye" and "radar type pulse technique" so let me tell you how I saw it work.

It's a small, black plastic box with a little glass window and a couple of knobs. On top sits the familiar flash reflector and bulb. One knob adjusts a gimmick to the intensity of the light in the room. After that any extra degree of light is enough to set off the flash bulb. If you shoot a flash from your camera, that will do the trick so fast that the two are synchronized. If you want to play with electronics, it'll cost you a little under $25.

* * * *

WHEN you get to the point where too many people are after you to take pictures, think of Berenice Abbott, famed woman photographer. Her latest invention is just the thing to disturb people and lose friends. It's a distorting easel which twists the printing paper so that the finished portrait outdallies Dali.

You can even scare yourself with the results and drop your plastic developing tank . . . if you happen to have the new unbreakable kind. It took a long time for the manufacturers to get around to that practical improvement. For years I broke reels and chipped edges and had to discard tanks because they changed to slippery eels when they got wet . . . brittle ones, when they dropped. I guess it's the accumulated cussing . . . yours and mine . . . which brings about these improvements.



Keep this neatly framed composition in mind when you take that picnic shot—which should be any day now

Sailing Vessel Shoves Off

By The Associated Press

CAMDEN, ME., June 12.—The old-time coasting schooner Enterprise opened the 1948 windjammer cruise season in Maine this week when Capt. Manley S. Grant, who has been going to sea under sail for 60-odd years, man and boy, cast off lines fore and aft, hoisted canvas and sailed out of the harbor of Camden.

Aboard were 20 landlubbers from Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio, ready to learn the ropes and enjoy a week's vacation cruising in the island-studded waters of the Maine coast. By July 5, all the schooners of the windjammer fleet, owned by Capt. Frank Swift, Camden, will be sailing from this down-East port on one and two-week cruises, continuing until October 2.

Captain Swift's vacation fleet now numbers 10 schooners. Camden is the last stronghold of the commercial sailing vessel in this country. This year, the 92-foot schooner Yankee, which was sailed on three round-the-world voyages with amateur crews under command of her former owner, Capt. Irving Johnson, is the newest addition to the fleet.

Since 1936, when Captain Swift first offered sea-lovers a chance to spend a week or two under sail aboard venerable schooners of the American coasting trade.

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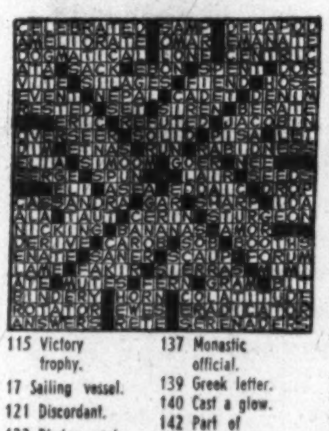
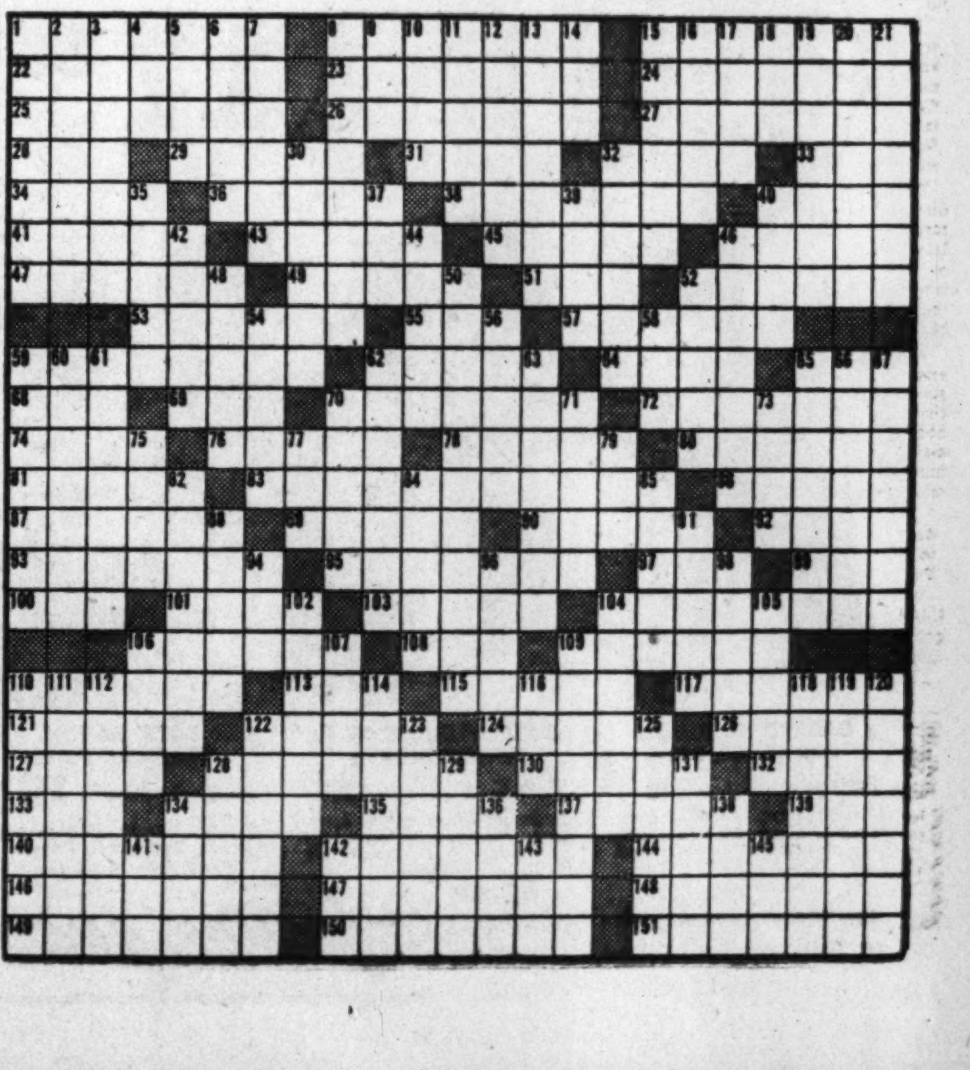
15 Shaggy.
22 Accomplish.
23 Synonym for freedom.
24 Pelagic.
25 Schoolboy's hockey.
26 Pianoforte.
27 Blends.
28 Gentle cough.
29 Beginning.
31 Biological factor.
32 Prepare to pitch.
33 Morsel.
34 Size.
36 Having a brownish finish.
38 Between layers.
40 Drug-yielding leaves.
41 Defeat.
43 Certain drumbeats.
45 Clamorous.
46 Great lawgiver.
47 Pipefish.
49 In a monotone.
51 Bow.
52 Opinion in opposition to established order.
53 Bright house or garden plant.
55 Verily!
57 Not at all.
59 Containing a valuable metal.
62 Adventure tales.
64 Early Asiatic.
65 Take one's time.
68 Find the range.
69 Trippet.
70 Outer garment.
72 Aplan air lane.
74 Bluebonnet.
76 Hebrew month.
78 Miss Dinsmore.
80 Refractory stove.
81 Arrangement.
83 Woody regions.
86 Be merciful.
87 Cut.
89 Crescent-shaped.
90 Turnips: dial.
92 A dark wood.
93 Secret science.
95 Fabrics.
97 Cry of triumph.
99 Fired.
100 Longing: colloq.
101 Scene.
103 Headdress.
104 Solid foundations.
106 Kitchen utensil.
108 Exist.
109 Sheep dog.
110 Office worker.
113 Aurora.
115 Victory trophy.
17 Sailing vessel.
121 Discordant.
122 Pledge one's health.
124 Mannerism.
126 Guillemot.
127 Cupid.
128 Dealer in fine fabrics.
130 Ready: obs.
132 Infortune.
133 Azygous.
134 Bank on.
135 Stem.
137 Monastic official.
139 Greek letter.
140 Cast a glow.
142 Part of measuring device.
144 Important food element.
146 Of a woman adviser.
147 Divester.
148 Purple medic.
149 Small badge of honor.
150 Dons.
151 Ventured.

SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1 Magnates.
2 River of Hades.
3. Vain fancy.
4 Relations.
5 Light fabric.
6 Hot rooms.
7 Yellowstone specialty.
8 "The Chambered ——"
9 Devilkin.
10 Ice mass.
11 Ephemeral.
12 Party of woody tissue.
13 Imposing naval array.
14 Cat's victim.
15 Maize preparation.
16 Sweet coating.
17 Split.
18 Droop.
19 Set free.
20 Fencing positions.
21 Transport.
30 Pertaining to the aftersong.
32 Learning.
35 Neck scarf.
37 Wholly.
39 Beast.
40 Essence.
42 Poisonous.
44 More wily.
46 I think: archaic.
48 Banxrings.
50 Past times.
52 Cloaks.
54 Boundary.
56 Coral island.
58 Entanglement.
59 Open-sesame.
60 Authorize.
61 Removal.
62 Fighting ship.
63 A Stephen Foster favorite.
65 Winning.
66 Containing no liquid.
67 Rulers.
70 Isle in the Aegean.
71 Teeth.
73 Easy pace.
75 Cluster.
77 Energy.
79 Netherlands commune.
82 Ill-humored.
84 Beings, in abstract.
85 Small cylinder.
88 Winter hazard.
91 May.
94 Further.
96 Upstanding.
98 Ignominy.
102 Hebdomadal.
104 More stringy.
105 Anglo-Indian heiress.
106 Sibilant sound.
107 Chess piece.
109 Appreciative audiences.
110 Proved statement.
111 Measure of cloth.
112 Thrust.
114 Grandmother's handiwork.
116 The alter.
118 Enclosure for growing fruit.
119 Sneezing.
120 Rubbed with a vegetable substance.
122 Reserved.
123 Gull-like.
125 Greatly increase.
128 Bristles.
129 Knot.
131 Type of molding.
134 Ship section.
136 Bundles.
138 Fabulous birds.
141 Masculine name.
142 Total.
143 Letter of the alphabet.
145 Beverage.



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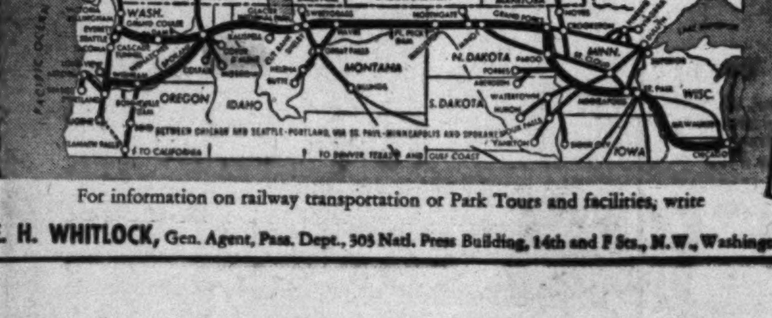

For information on railway transportation or Park Tours and facilities, write
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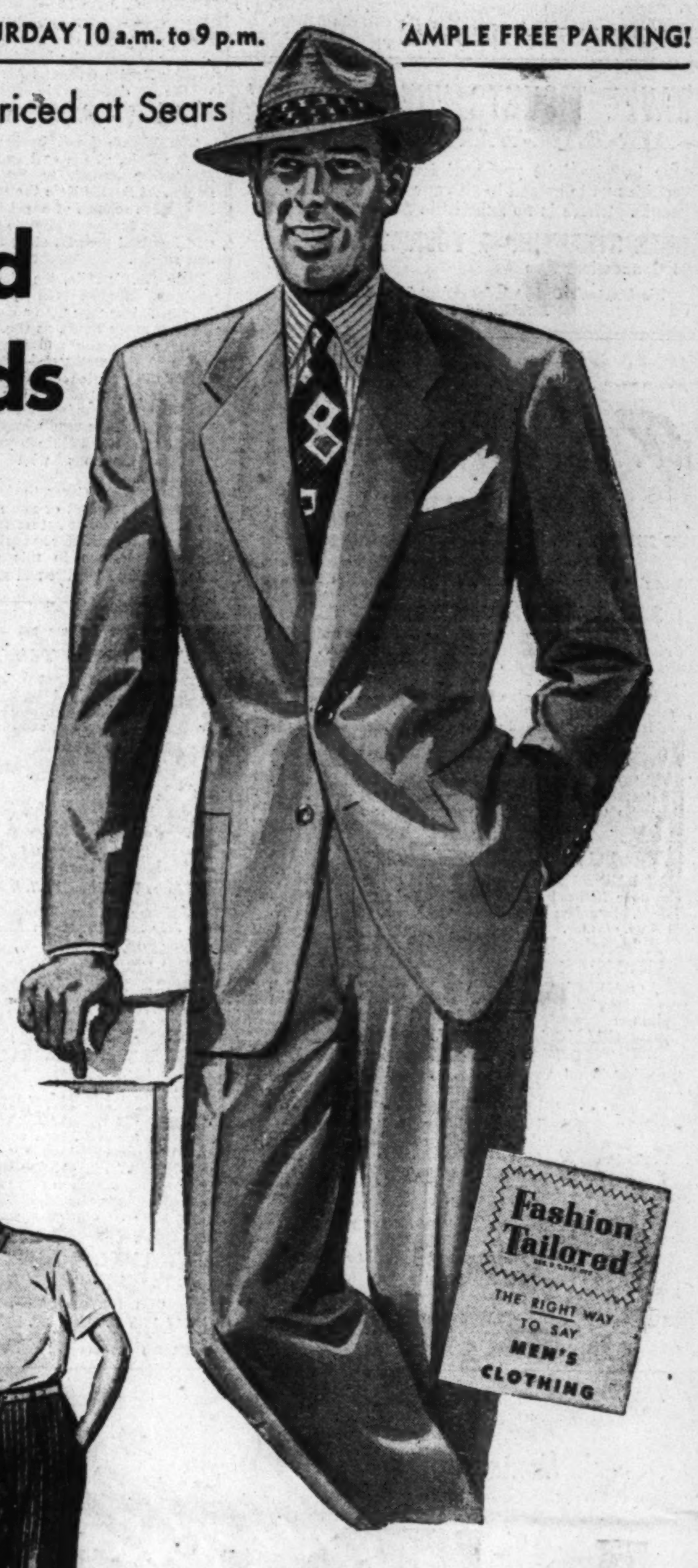

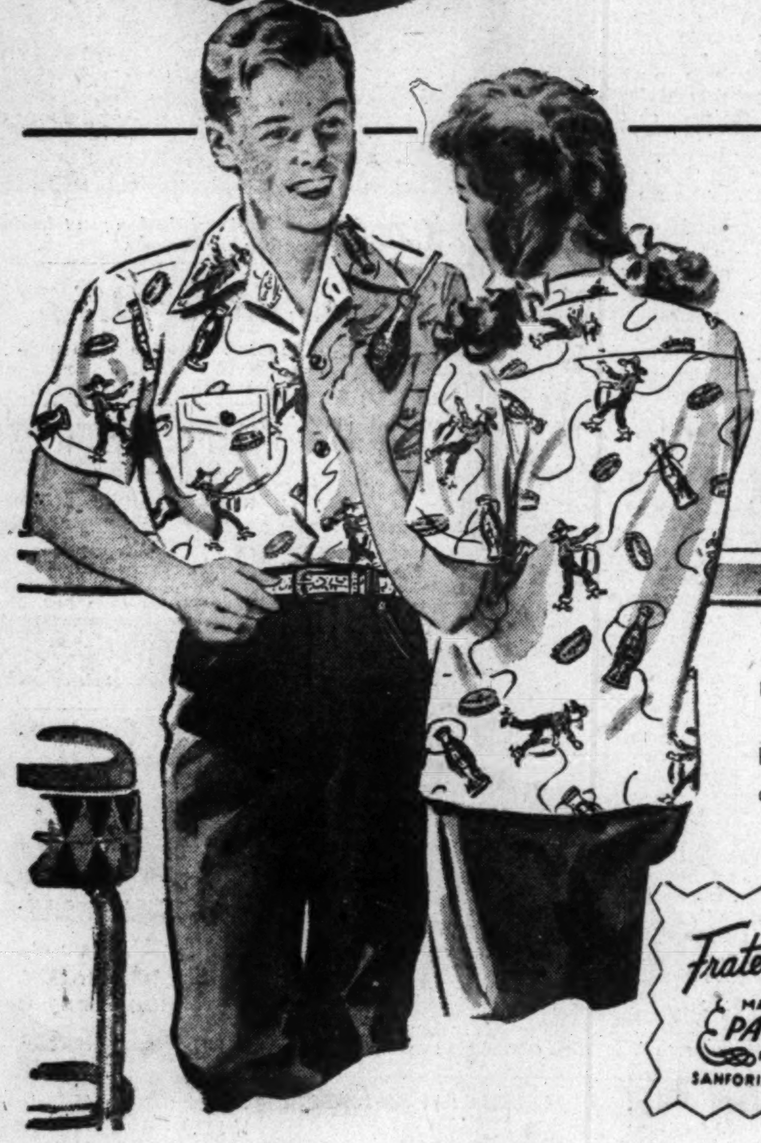

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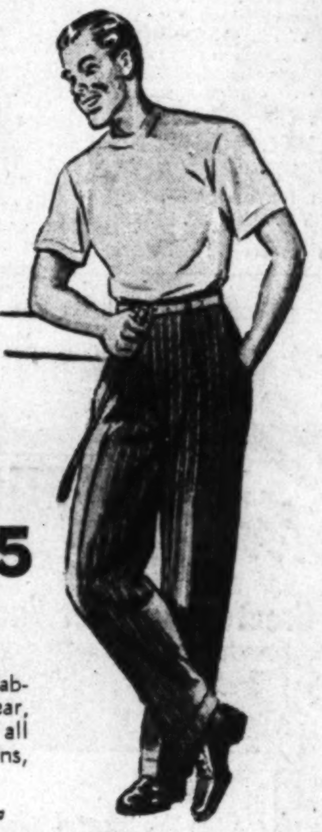

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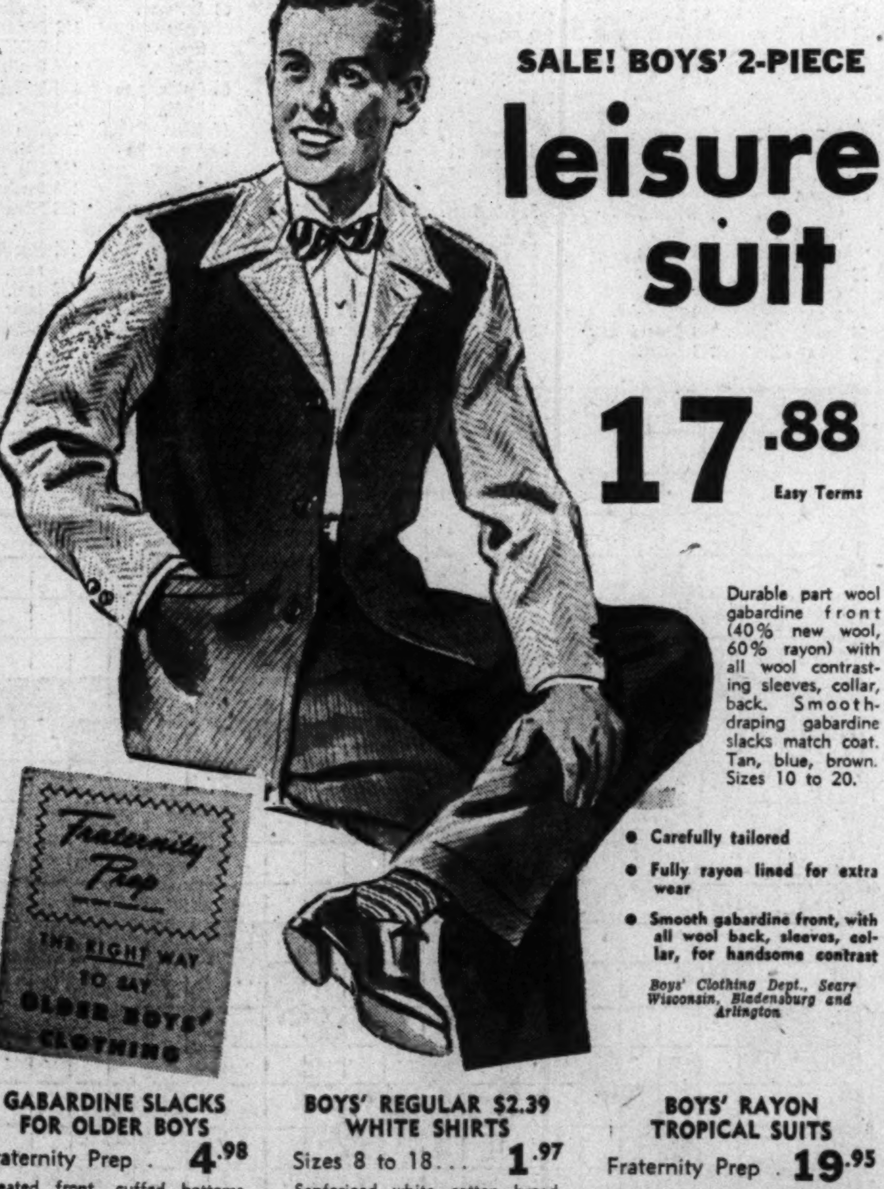

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Easy Terms

Durable part wool gabardine front (40% new wool, 60% rayon) with all wool contrasting sleeves, collar, back. Smooth-draping gabardine slacks match coat. Tan, blue, brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

- Carefully tailored
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GABARDINE SLACKS FOR OLDER BOYS
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Pleated front, cuffed bottoms. Blue or brown. 25 to 31 waist.
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Sanforized white cotton broadcloth (maximum shrinkage 1%).
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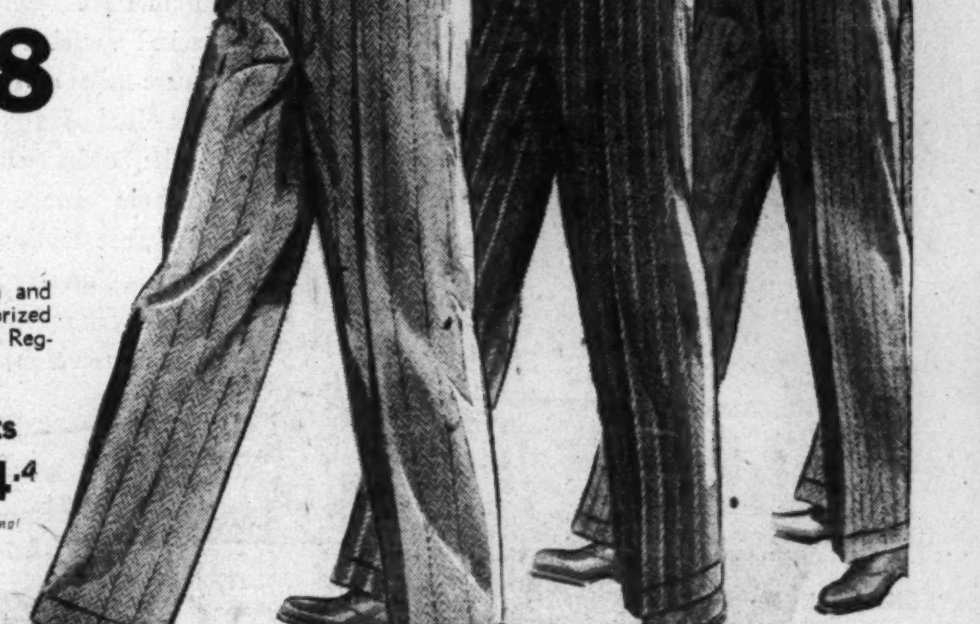

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Of spun rayon, look and fit like dress pants 4.4

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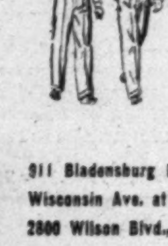
Fine, all cotton fabric, is lightweight and Sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%).



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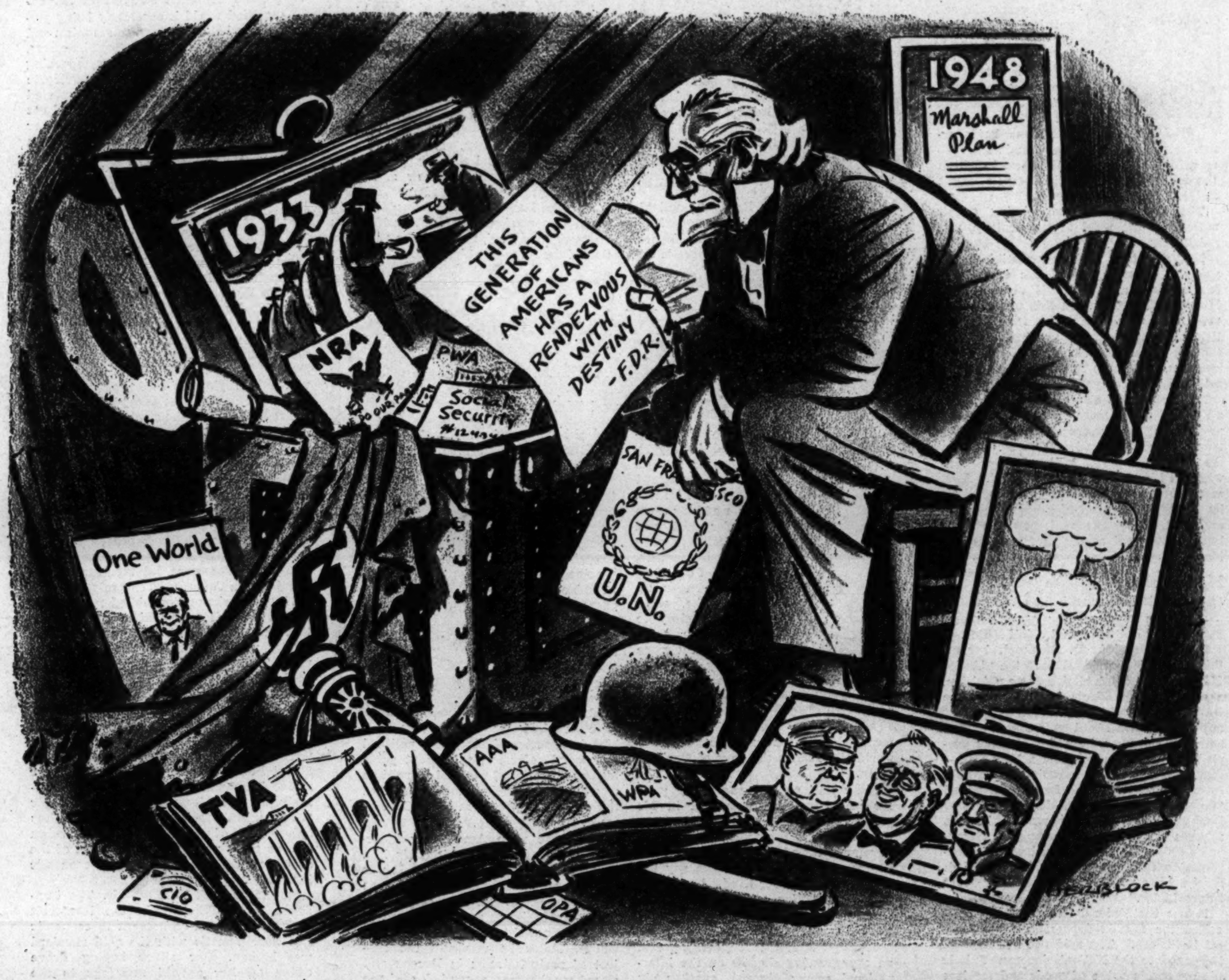
The Washington Post
Anniversary Section
1933—1948
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY—June 13, 1933—Eugene Meyer took over as publisher of The Washington Post. The most significant, the most eventful decade and a half in all history had just commenced. The record of this period is reviewed in this section in text and pictures

Fifteen Exciting Years


1948
Marshall Plan
1933
THIS GENERATION OF AMERICANS HAS A RENDEZVOUS WITH DESTINY -F.D.R.
NRA
PWA
Social Security
SAN FRANCISCO
U.N.
One World
TVA
AAA
WPA
CIO
OPA
HERBLOCK

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FIFTEEN EXCITING YEARS

Greatest War Followed Greatest Depression

By Herbert Elliston
Editor of The Post

IF, AS Bismarck says, history is when things happen, the last decade and a half have been crammed with history.

There can have been no 15-year period to compare with it. The greatest depression was succeeded by the greatest war. Both produced their own revolutions. Out of the slump came convulsions which rocked social, economic, and political institutions everywhere. Out of the war the air age emerged out of its swaddling clothes. Out of the same war the earth was made to release its innermost secret, the secret of atomic fission—an achievement which, till then, had been the dream of poets and the theme of comic strips.

ELLISTON

The impact of these stirring events underlines the word of the century, viz., neighborhood.

Neighborhood! It is now possible to dispatch a message around the earth in a few seconds and to travel around it in less than four days. In this new environment flat maps have become archaic, national sovereignty an anachronism, and the strategy of American security a global business. Yet man still has to cope with evil and his own pedestrianism.

To be sure, the nations have established a United Nations more comprehensive than any of its predecessors since the Amphictyonic Council of ancient Greece. But at the end of the period national sovereignty was still king of the modern world. And, as a consequence, nation-states were riven by a deep and razor-edged quarrel—led, crusade-like, by the real power centers left by the great conflict, Washington and Moscow.

Man With a Mandate

THE period began with the advent of two historic men on the world's stage, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler.

In 1933 Franklin D. Roosevelt became thirty-second President of the United States. The people's choice was a patrician, a man who, as events proved, knew the trade of being a king, but a leader without any known ideas about government or economics. However, he had a stricken people's mandate to give them a New Deal—that is to say, to do anything that would reverse what Russell C. Leffingwell called "the grinding agony of deflation." New Deal was Stuart Chase's phrase. It became a battle cry in the 1932 campaign. Roosevelt's only title as spearhead was his congenital willingness to experiment. With reason he came to be called the "Great Improvisator."

It was the Federal Reserve Board that called the 1929-33 depression "the greatest in history." The evidence lies in what happened to the Nation's income. This is the aggregate value of goods and services resulting from production—the collective purse. This pool shrank no less than 35 per cent.

In addition to his contempt for the tried and true (which the parlous times had put under a cloud), Roosevelt had unbounded faith in himself and a smiling optimism which amounted almost to euphoria.

Such a dazzling personality was itself medicine for the heavy laden. But Roosevelt was a living example of his own self-confidence. A victim of infantile paralysis in early manhood, he was a cripple, and suffered intermittent physical torture. This was the man, surely, to inspire confidence! There was no need of anything schematic when he delivered his first inaugural, March 4, 1933. The tocsin lifted the individual heart and restored the national morale:

First of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance.

This was the herald of the New Deal. Not content with exhortation, Roosevelt acted, with "Be Audacious" as his motto. Man was the master of his fate, not its tool.

A Spender Enters Picture

WHAT Roosevelt did in the beginning, however, added to the "grind" of deflation, and undid his magnificent boost to the people's psychology.

The way to add to the collective purse was to add to the money supply and to spur production. Roosevelt contracted both. He locked up over $5 billions of deposit money in the banks that failed to pass the reopening test. He carried out a foolish platform pledge to balance the budget. On the production side he restricted output on the farm and in the factory by a course of plowing under and by NRA cartelization. The economy then started to run down again.

At this juncture the President and his advisers came under the influence of the English distributist, John Maynard Keynes, sometimes regarded as the democratic antithesis to Karl Marx. Keynes believed that you can prime the pump with money and not with regulation. In other words, he was a deficit spender. Money in the consumers' hands, in his opinion, is a pump-primer. At the same time he introduced the Roosevelt mind to a whole armory of money expedients to induce private investment. Himself a believer in the welfare state, he nonetheless put recovery and reform in tandem, being that *rara avis*, a great economist as well as a social reformer.

Recovery came slowly but surely. It lagged behind world recovery, to be sure, but this was because the American economy (and private investors) had to digest a multitude of reforms intended permanently to direct the national economy. There was a setback in 1937-38. Again the reason was the lack of realization of a deflationary influence—in this case Social Security contributions. It was soon after the springback from this relapse that war preparedness provided a new and unexpected impetus to sustained recovery.

The New Deal in Prof. Broadus Mitchell's words *(Depression Decade: From New Era Through New Deal, 1929-41)* was "a reflection of the stage to which economic society had arrived, a recognition—however imperfect—that individual rights could be preserved only as collective responsibilities were discharged," that New Deal is now fastened on the American economy. It inherited Government regulation, added considerably to regulation, and has been succeeded by more regulation. America is no longer the land of purely free enterprise. It has a mixed economy, in great part directed by Government.

Some Very Old Bridles

YET the dominant struggle in the unsettled world is constantly being portrayed as a battle between communism and capitalism. Witness Sir Hartley Shawcross, British Attorney General, who, speaking on November 10, 1947, as Britain's delegate to the U. N. General Assembly, asserted that Britain, wanting one world, would not permit herself to be "tyrannized by either of the competing extremes of communism or of unbridled capitalism." The implication was that American capitalism was "unbridled."

This is sheer illusion. Through the Federal Reserve System the American Government was regulating conditions of private credit long before the British Labor government socialized the Bank of England. Through the Interstate Commerce Commission the Government has been regulating rail rates and rail competition for more than 60 years. It regulates price competition, business mergers, corporation mergers, commercial acquisition through the Federal Trade Commission, which also regulates the buying and selling of goods. The Government regulates the public utilities, the radio industry, the stock exchanges, the food and drug industry, banks and shipping. The Government regulates wages and hours of work under a Fair Labor Standards Act. It subjects corporate and private incomes to heavy taxation fairly comparable to taxation in Britain, and operates a welfare state with the proceeds. Since the New Deal the responsibility has been assumed to keep employment on an even keel through Government intervention recommended by a Council of Economic Advisers.

If these make up "unbridled capitalism," the phrase has no meaning. The fact is that "unbridled capitalism" has as little reality when applied to America as the word "communism" has when applied to Soviet Russia.

As to the Russian system, its characteristic is not socialism, let alone communism. It is the uniparty police state operated as the base for an expansion covering the world. Senator Vandenberg calls it the Soviet Police Empire. In other countries native Communists, knowingly or unknowingly, serve as Russian garrisons. Their "communism" thrives on fear and class hatred, both of which are basic to Marxism (whose author was the embodiment of the demonic spirit in society), and economic insecurity.

But to go back to Roosevelt. The transition from deflation in the Roosevelt program meant a retirement to economic isolation. The tie with the gold standard was broken. Our silver buying drove China off her age-old moorings to the silver standard. Though on May 16, 1933, Roosevelt called upon the world to stabilize its currencies, and sent a powerful delegation to the London conference for promoting such a stability, he left the conference foundering on July 3, 1933, when he torpedoed the cooperative effort from a war vessel off Campobello.

An International Letdown

THE new tack was "intranationalism." This bastard word was Raymond Moley's. It meant that the world could wait while America was getting back on its economic feet. Jerome Frank rationalized the notion in his book, *Save America First*. London in 1933 was the last chance of repairing the economic order by world solution, and it was scuttled. Secretary Hull, stepchild of the New Deal, the only internationalist member of the Roosevelt Administration, felt betrayed.

See ELLISTON, Page 4, Column 1

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2 Figures, Not One, Seen Dominating 15 Years

By Ferdinand Kuhn

World history has a way of remembering the conquerors and destroyers. The period of the Napoleonic Wars is named for the tyrant who slaughtered millions, rather than for Pitt and Nelson, who resisted him, or for Beethoven and Goethe, who gave glory to his age.

Hitler

In the same way these 15 years are apt to be known as the years of Hitler, the most destructive maniac on the world stage since the days of Genghis Khan.

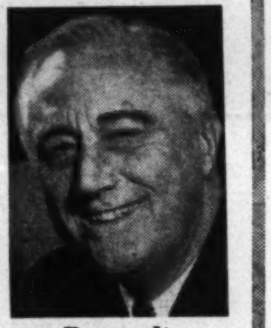
Many nations will share the guilt for producing this man, but in his grisly distinction he will stand alone. He launched a premeditated war that enveloped the planet. He ordered the deaths of more millions than any human being who ever lived. He caused more destruction, directly and indirectly, than all the previous conquerors since the human race was born.

Through 6 of the 15 years he cast an ever-growing shadow on the international scene; through another six years it required desperate exertions to defeat and destroy him; for the present and into an indefinite future, the evil that he did will live after him.

Others shared the world stage with him, but most of them had a smaller impact on the lives of men. One leader stayed in power throughout the 15 years—first in solidifying the Soviet dictatorship, then in leading the most heroic resistance in Russian history, and finally in pushing his power into neighboring countries. He, too, destroyed his millions and spread hate and fear in the world; but except for his latest phase, Stalin was a local phenomenon.

Could anyone else be regarded as the foremost world figure of these 15 years? Winston Churchill was an incomparable war leader whose words had the power of armies. Mohandas K. Gandhi in India reached the hearts and minds of millions.

But of all the figures that crowded the stage in these years, only one towered high enough to be pre-eminent. In the first years of the 15, Franklin Roosevelt was still a local figure. If the war had never come, he would still have ranked high in American history as a political and social reformer, a brilliant party leader, a President who did more than any other to quicken the interest of the American people in their Government.



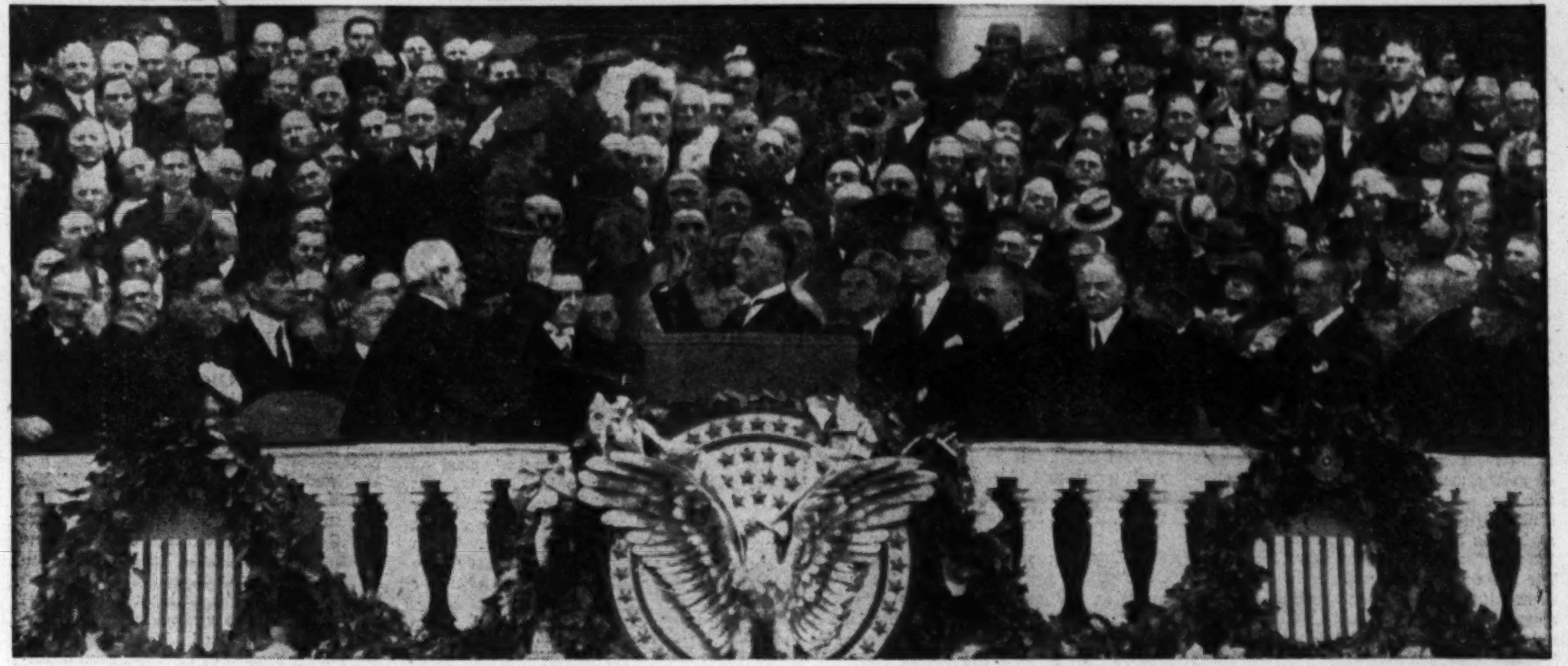
Roosevelt

But these were American achievements; they did not yet qualify him for the status of world leader. It was in the war that hundreds of millions of all races, in all the continents, came to see him as an embodiment of good as opposed to Hitler's evil. In the United States he was still the subject of party hatreds; in Europe and elsewhere he was a symbol of hope and courage, a figure in the heroic mold.

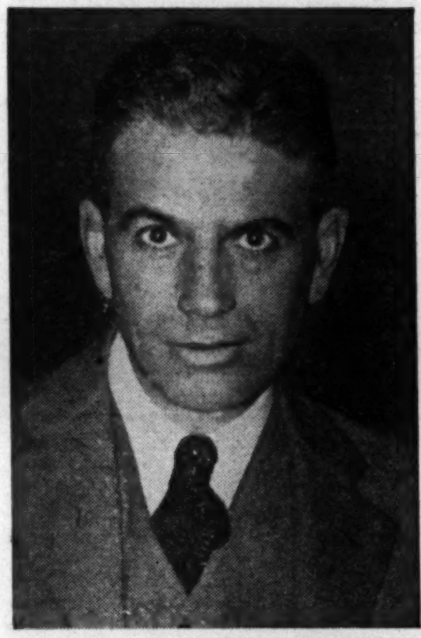
When he died he was mourned around the world as no human being had been mourned before. "In his life and by his action," said Churchill the other day, "he changed decisively and permanently the moral axis of mankind by involving the New World inexorably and irrevocably in the fortunes of the Old. His life must therefore be regarded as one of the commanding events in human destiny."

There cannot, therefore, be a choice of one world figure who dominated these 15 years. There can only be two—Hitler, the symbol of evil, and Roosevelt, the symbol of the conquest of evil. The next hundred years will show which of the two has triumphed.

Anniversary Section Edited by Alexander F. Jones



ROOSEVELT TAKES OFFICE—With his son James at his side, Franklin D. Roosevelt was sworn in as President of the United States, March 4, 1933, by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes on the steps of the Capitol. In the fast-moving 100 days which followed, a dynamic, optimistic new President reopened the Nation's banks (closed on the day of his inauguration) and pushed through a happily dazed Congress a jumble of legislation which came out of the hopper as the alphabetical agencies—AAA, NRA, WPA, CCC, etc. Said Roosevelt at inaugural, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

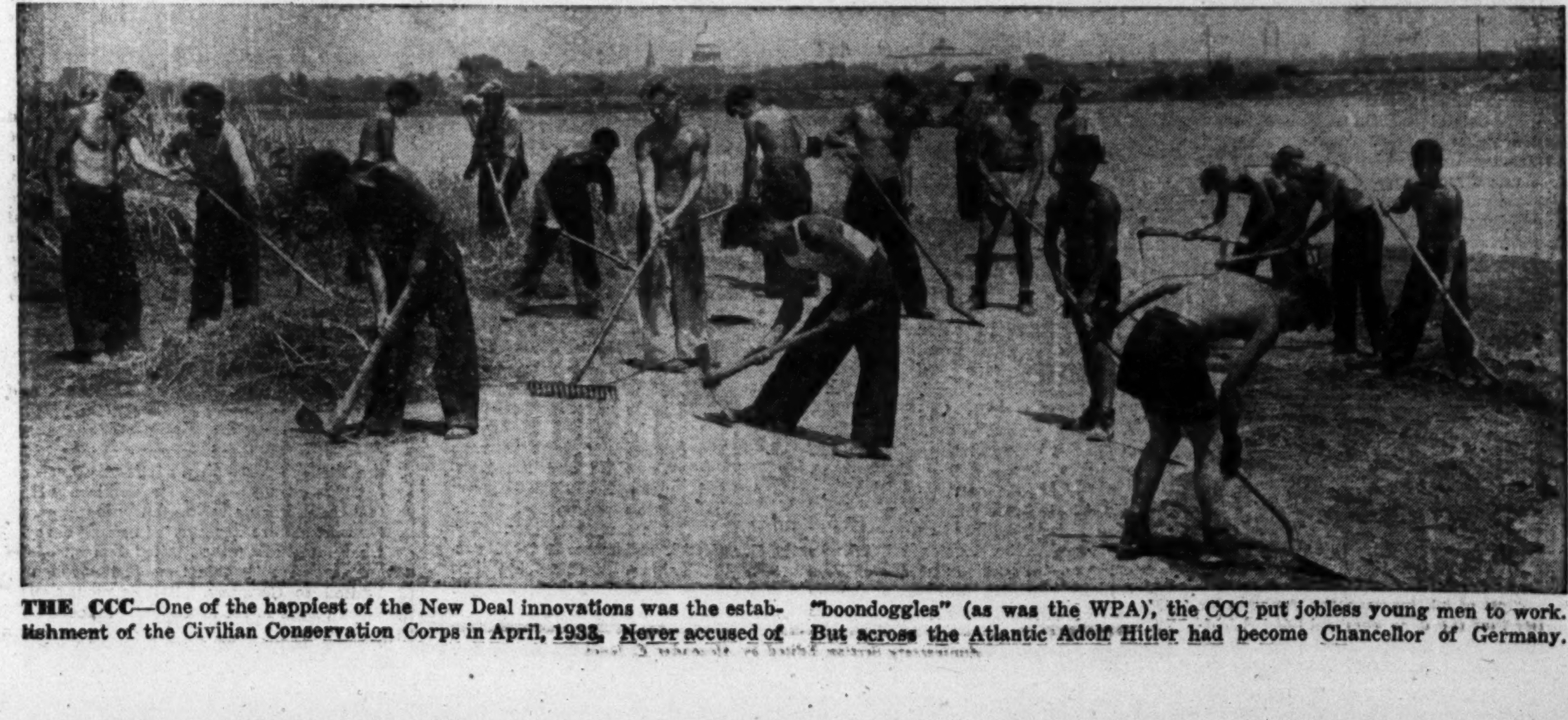


'BRAIN TRUSTER'—Rexford G. Tugwell, college professor, was one of the unofficial advisers with whom President Roosevelt surrounded himself, but quit the New Deal in '37 when he became target of critics.

NRA
MEMBER
U.S.
RT

THE EAGLE AND THE GENERAL—Most spectacular of the New Deal projects was the National Recovery Administration and it was also the most short-lived. Outspoken Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, named NRA administrator, saw it launched with parades in September, 1933, and killed by the Supreme Court in May, 1935.

PRESIDENT'S CLOSEST ADVISER—One of the original members of the "Brain Trust" was Harry Hopkins, the New York social worker. He was brought to Washington in spring of 1933 to head New Deal's relief enterprise, WPA, and stayed on to become Secretary of Commerce. Later he was Roosevelt's closest confidant.



THE CCC—One of the happiest of the New Deal innovations was the establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps in April, 1933. Never accused of "boondoggles" (as was the WPA), the CCC put jobless young men to work. But across the Atlantic Adolf Hitler had become Chancellor of Germany.

FIFTEEN EXCITING YEARS

Two Early Chances to Stop Nazis Missed

ELLISTON, From Page 2

Events don't wait upon men, even the men we loosely call statesmen. The postwar pattern of Europe began to dissolve under the impact of the 1929-33 economic storm. How could it be otherwise? The United States, with a normal third of the world total production, the greatest financial center, was the fulcrum of the economic world. When the United States curtailed its buying and lending, the world was bound to go into a tailspin.

No country in Europe suffered more than Germany. In 1933 there were three million jobless, including great numbers of young men—engineers, chemists, electricians, accountants, and so on—who were sons of the classes which had lost all their savings in the terrible 1923 inflation. That inflation seared Germany more than war. The slump ten years later was almost dementing. Germany had no institutional strength, no roots, and, in addition, had a blind war account to settle which was lodged in her psychology.

In 1933 Adolf Hitler came to power as Chancellor of Germany. Here was a man of the German hour, a hero straight out of Wagner, the avenging angel. Of peasant origin, he had led a wayward and shiftless life in the streets of Vienna, nourishing himself on frustration and ambition and the prevailing anti-Semitism. His chance came after the First World War in the seething intrigues of Munich. The economic slump enabled him to give a violent push to history. Into the void, Mr. Churchill writes, "there strode a maniac of ferocious genius, the repository and expression of the most virulent hatreds that ever corroded the human breast." This was, extravagantly, Hitler.

Blueprint for Armageddon

BUT Hitler had already given his own autobiography to an incredulous world. *Mein Kampf* was the outstanding book of the 15-year period. It was the Bible of German millions, a curiosity to the outside world. But *Mein Kampf* was programmatic work as well as a life story. Therein Hitler pledged himself to extirpate the Jews, rearm Germany, break all the disarmament clauses in the Treaty of Versailles, make himself military master of Europe, and then take "a stride into overseas space." He envisaged "a peace that would be guaranteed by the triumphant sword of a people endowed with the power to master the world and administer it in the service of a higher civilization." A German philosopher once said that ideas have hands and feet. This was one of them—this outline of a *Pax Germanica*.

But the plan, let alone the achievement, did not turn out that way.

When by force and fraud Hitler had got part way to his goal, he enlisted a willing partner in his giant and fantastic conspiracy, to wit, Japan.

The first formal alliance between Hitler's Germany and the Japanese government was the anti-Comintern Pact signed in Berlin on November 25, 1936. Aggression wanted to acquire virtue. The agreement on its face was directed against the activities of the Communist International. It was subsequently adhered to by Italy on November 6, 1937, and satellites joined in the monstrous coalition as they were absorbed.

Italy was merely attached to the German kite. The dominant partners were Germany and Japan. The tripartite pacters had the effrontery to pledge "that each nation of the world would be given its own proper place." Put in its proper place? In order to do this, the signatories decided to "stand together" and "cooperate with one another." The aim was the division of the world's swag: as a starter the European-African hemisphere for Hitler and Co., and East-Asia and Oceania for the Japanese. In von Ribbentrop's words, in a secret telegram to the German Ambassador in Tokyo, the scheme was aimed at "joining hands on the Trans-Siberian railroad," to which message the Ambassador replied, "As fast as possible!"

Hitler was a dictator in a hurry. March 5, 1941, we find him asking Japan as soon as possible "to take active measures in the Far East," so as to draw the United States away from Europe, and enable the Japanese to finish off an unprepared and relatively unarmed America.

Tough Guy With Delusions

THE Japanese signatory to these pacts with Hitler, however, was no supreme Hitler. His name: Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's bristling Foreign Minister. Matsuoka was educated at the University of Oregon, and used to be a busboy in a Seattle hotel. It was equivalent to the shell game to find the center of Japanese authority, and Matsuoka's relation to it was obscure. Matsuoka was sometimes the tool of a military oligarchy hiding behind the Emperor; sometimes the inspiration. An Americanophobe, he was hardboiled, and was trained as a pro-consul in Manchuria, where he contracted delusions of grandeur. "Japan's mission," he once declared, "is to lead the world spiritually and intellectually. Japan will be the cradle of the new Messiah." He sounded mystical, but his language concealed the tough guy.

When at last, December 7, 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the fruits of collaboration were greeted hilariously in Berlin and Rome. The Ciano diaries record the Duce's exultant, "We are now on the brink of the intercontinental war which I predicted as early as September, 1939." In Berlin the Fuehrer immediately pinned on Ambassador Oshima's breast the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit of the German Eagle in gold.

The Western world, wistfully thinking peace and dreading war, in the beginning thought that Hitler was a dictator only on the mountebank model—that is to say, theatrical rather than dangerous.

And of mountebank rulers Europe had had experience. The first of the species was Louis Napoleon, an addle-pate who had his brief moment on the French stage when, as Professor Namier puts it, "the living heritage of French history had been obliterated by revolution."

Mussolini was made to the same measure. He sought respectability out of the corporatist philosophy of Charles Maurras and the *Action Francais*. From long experience with him Westerners had concluded he was a tin god with no historical significance. They found he kept the trains running on time and they could do business with him. Even those who were not bemused by Il Duce were not unduly perturbed. Italy was Italy after all—a country of carefree people who preferred love to war.

But Hitler happened to be a historical man as well as a mountebank. And, Germany was different from Italy. Aside from economic tribulation, Germany was the home of the *furor teutonicus*, where the military cult was supreme. Hitler had no need to go to France for his rationale, except in respect of his master race theory, which came from the French Gobineau, the pioneer of what G. K. Chesterton called "anthropology gone mad."

A long line of German philosophers as well as economic distress prepared the Germans for Hitler. Marx's mentor, Hegel, the most influential of them all, glorified the state. According to him, the state is God walking on earth. It is the "actually existing realized moral life." It needs an enemy to save it from ossification. There is no moral criterion in the conduct of the state. All this came from Hegel, and Hitler absorbed it.

Hitler had *carte blanche* from these German Hegelians, but he still insisted on getting his "yes" from them through the ballot box of what Namier called "Caesarean democracy," that is to say, a fixed or intimidated election. This zeal for at least a veil of legitimacy has marked all modern dictatorships.

Overruled His Military

TWO chances occurred between wars to arrest Hitler as he was preparing for his "stride into overseas space."

Hitler could have been stopped in his tracks in his first aggression on March 7, 1936. Hitler decided to reoccupy the peace-demilitarized zone of the Rhineland. The general staff, cautionist though expansionist, advised against it. They said the French would fight. But Hitler, with his contempt for a democracy's willingness to make a stand, overruled his military. He electrified the world by making the announcement in the Reichstag (which he then dissolved) that as he was speaking the soldiers of the Reich were on the march.

Read Francois Poncet's memoirs of his French embassy in Berlin for an authentic account of the Hitler bluff. Marching orders had been given at 4 a. m., March 7. That day there were hurried consultations between London and Paris. London suggested a general European conference, the French military said action required total mobilization. Both warnings were sufficient to stall the government in Paris, though the quaking Hitler was still uncertain whether his bluff had worked. He panicked when at noon March 9 Premier Sarraut, speaking in the knowledge that nothing could be organized to stop Hitler, declared rhetorically that the French would never consent to see Strasburg under the menace of German guns.

The man who stiffened Hitler, curiously enough, was not a Nazi henchman, but the foreign minister, Baron von Neurath, a throwback to the old regime. He reminded Hitler of the indubitable truth of diplomacy—forgotten when the United States came to handle Palestine—that nothing is more damaging than confused retreat. "The one unpardonable sin of any government," wrote Machiavelli, "is weakness."

Mars With a Mustache

SO THERE was no retreat in the Rhineland. Hitler's success went completely to his head, staggered the general staff, and confirmed the incipient adoration of the German people for their Fuehrer. From now on they talked of Hitler's "somnambulistic sureness." He himself also looked back on the incident as his most brilliant coup, his springboard, his justification. It confirmed his notion that he was a born captain of war, and even otherwise respectable military men thought he had something. In the captured documents we find some of them, along with the Hitler entourage, pleading with the Oriental but Occidentalized Matsuoka to let Hitler advise the Japanese on the tactics for capturing Singapore!

The second chance of stopping Hitler occurred before the infamous Pact of Munich, September 29, 1938, when Britain and France gave Hitler the green light to carve up Czechoslovakia, in return for a peace promise.

Mr. Churchill has told this fateful story in his memoirs. It is a story of unrelieved tragedy. There was a German military plot to arrest the megalomaniac Hitler if he marched into Czechoslovakia. It was decided to strike at 8 p. m. on September 14, and then, just before action, word came to the conspirators that Premier Chamberlain was on his way to Berchtesgaten, Hitler's retreat. This meeting led to the Pact of Munich. The plot was called off.

The Munich pact marked the diplomatic triumph of Hitler and his accomplice, Mussolini. Nothing could now stop them. The historical curiosity was the reaction of the chief instigator, Neville Chamberlain. He behaved as if he were the dove of peace, saying this is "peace in our time," and waving his umbrella as if that were the instrument. He even had his Christmas cards inscribed with the achievement. Andre Maurois says that throughout his flights to Germany he conducted himself as if he were on a visit to a neighboring mayor to his native Birmingham. Czechoslovakia, he had said, was "a far-away place," anyway.

So Czechoslovakia went down the river—sold to a man of whom all Europe, after the nine-day relief from tension, soon became mortally afraid.

Another Scrap of Paper

THE Franco-British action at Munich came to be called appeasement. No word in the last 15 years has become so approbrious. The great danger is that the word is now mistaken in many quarters for compromise. But compromise is as good as appeasement is evil. In a world where right is often in conflict with right, it is the only word that keeps societies together. But appeasement is different. Appeasement is the act of giving the right of way to a bully who is contemplating a violation of a treaty or a principle or another people's rights.

Scarcely had the celebrations over the "peace" document been rung out than the pledge became a dead letter. Fresh Nazi aggressions—against the Jews inside a growingly brutalized Germany and against the flickering remains of Czechoslovakia outside—persuaded the democratic powers that there was no option but preparedness for war. There was hurried arming everywhere, including the United States.

Aggression by this time had not been limited to Germany. Evil is contagious when evil is in the ascendant. It feeds on

See ELLISTON, Page 6, Column 1

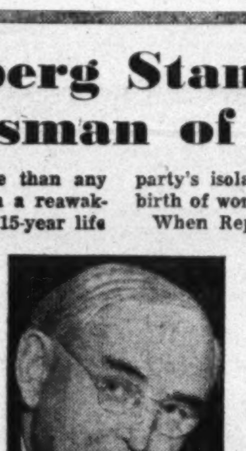
Vandenberg Stands Out As Statesman of Decade

One man probably more than any other has left his mark on a reawakened Congress during the 15-year life span of the new Post.

Today a bipartisan foreign policy shares his name and he functions as a sort of co-Secretary of State.

He is of course Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Sixty-four now, being talked of for President, he still struts, fondles big cigars, draws doodles while presiding over the Senate.

But the new partnership of Congress in foreign affairs is largely one he forged. The German robot bomb made an internationalist out of Vandenberg. Nearly four years ago he broke completely with his own and his party's isolationist past and led a rebirth of world thinking at the Capitol.



Vandenberg

When Republicans last year organized Congress his leadership during the transition period flowered in a global manhunt for facts by legislators ready for America's war-broadened role.

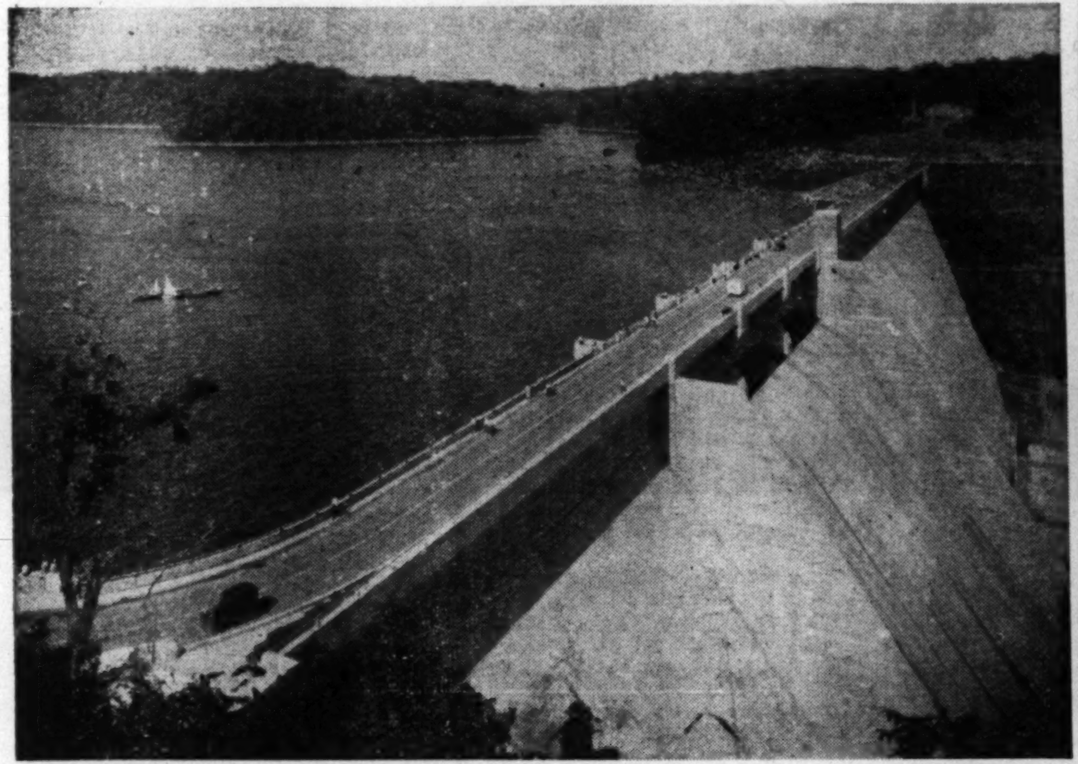
Instead of the great retreat of the twenties, Congress not without growing pains poured postwar relief across both oceans, helped build the "Truman Doctrine" and the European Recovery Program into a capstone of American foreign policy.

For all this and more, Elder Statesman Vandenberg, devoting his time and energy to nothing else, was the key man.

Repeal . . . TVA . . . Dillinger . . . Hauptmann . . .

'ONE BOTTLE OF RYE'—Prohibition was repealed in 1933 and liquor stores and dispensaries were jammed December 6 with customers buying their first legal drink of whiskey in 13 years. This scene was in Silver Spring.

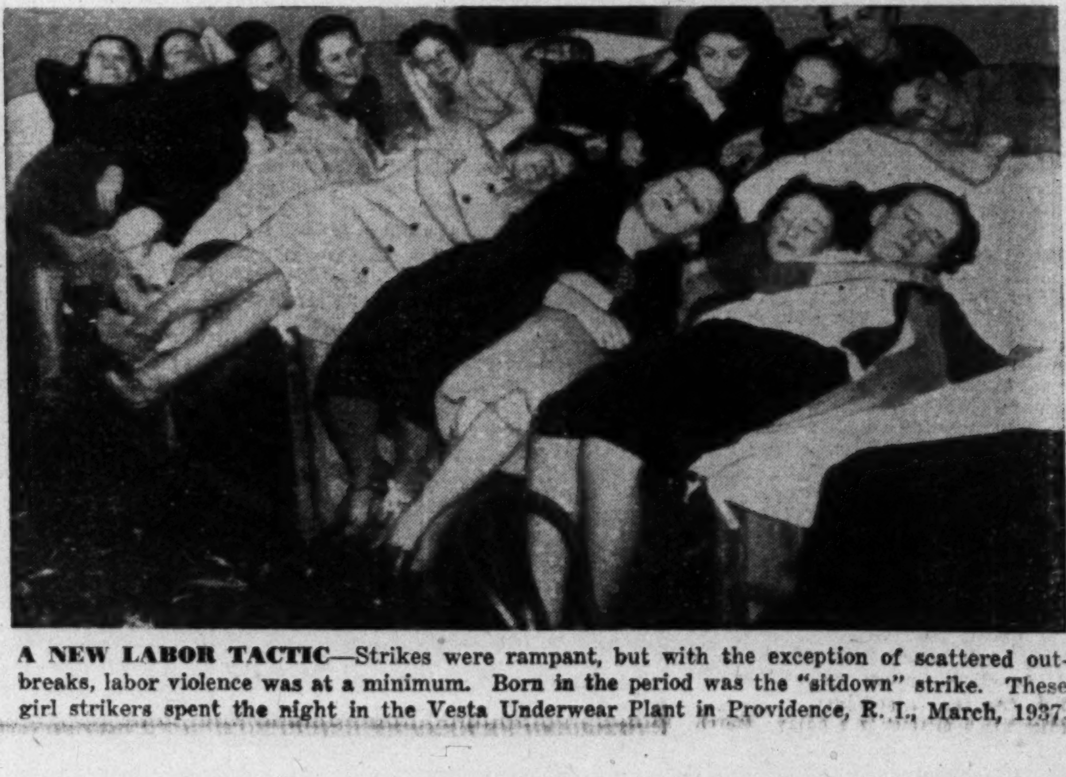
'PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1'—John Dillinger, the Midwest badman, sat handcuffed in a courtroom at Crown Point, Ind., February, 1934, on trial for killing policeman. He escaped, was shot as he emerged from Chicago theater.



ANOTHER WONDER OF THE 100 DAYS—The Tennessee Valley Authority, authorized during the first 100 days of the New Deal, provided public electric power by building dams along Tennessee River, helped farmers rehabilitate farms. Norris Dam, at Knoxville, was first built.

THE HEAT WAS ON—The public was aroused by the Lindbergh kidnaping. Bruno Hauptmann (right), was executed April 3, 1936, for murder of Charles Lindbergh, Jr.

'KINGFISH' SLAIN—Senator Huey P. Long, who shouted "share the wealth" and ruled Louisiana with iron fist, was assassinated at Baton Rouge, September, 1935.



A NEW LABOR TACTIC—Strikes were rampant, but with the exception of scattered outbreaks, labor violence was at a minimum. Born in the period was the "sitdown" strike. These girl strikers spent the night in the Vesta Underwear Plant in Providence, R. I., March, 1937.

FIFTEEN EXCITING YEARS

Pearl Harbor Solidified America's Personality

ELLISTON, From Page 4

success, as well as on itself. Only two statesmen of the period recognized it: Winston Churchill in Britain and Henry L. Stimson in America. The one was a voice crying out in the wilderness of party opposition; the other operated in a country which, smarting under the disillusion of war and seduced by the cries of its intellectuals, had battened down the hatches of its storm cellar.

A chance occurred to stop Japan in its first aggression. This was against China's Manchuria on September 19, 1931, or 18 months before our record opens. In this case the historians are still in dispute. Secretary Stimson, in his book, *The Far Eastern Crisis*, implies that the United States actually proposed sanctions or strong measures to check Japanese aggression and that the British government refused. The fact is that no such suggestion was forthcoming from the American Government. When the British inquired on the spot what, in fact, the United States would or could do, no satisfactory answer was obtained.

Secretary Stimson, as alive as any statesman to the implications of letting the aggressor succeed in aggression, was hamstrung. In his memoirs he has simply made capital out of a personal gesture. Neither the President (Hoover) nor Congress, neither the people nor the press, would have supported any intervention, least of all sanctions; and, in fact, he tells in the memoirs published after *The Far Eastern Crisis*, that President Hoover was opposed to action against Japan.

The frustrated Stimson then authored the non-recognition of war spoils doctrine, and the League Assembly in March, 1932, adopted it. Historians call it the Stimson Doctrine. The threat was a complete fiasco. Japan turned Manchuria into a puppet state called Manchukuo, and got away with it. The history shows that from September, 1931, to February, 1932, Britain and America were arguing at cross purposes and that a minatory finger will never stop a conqueror bent upon empire.

The Awakening of Chiang

A WORD on the impetus to Japanese aggression.

In the ten years before the Manchurian adventure in 1931 the Japanese cabinet was undoubtedly the government of Japan—a government handicapped by the independence and intransigeance of the fighting services, but still the government. It was a striking phenomenon. Japan has a military tradition, though, curiously enough, no record of military conquest till 50 years ago. Civilian Japan needed understanding and encouragement.

But the really significant event in the Far East story of aggression was the coup de theater of December, 1936, at the ancient capital of the Tang Emperors at Sian. The story is given in Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek's book, *Sian: A Coup d'Etat*. It is pure Bret Harte.

China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, was kidnaped! The job was done by two forces owing allegiance to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and the Chinese Communists, respectively. Both of them aimed at "stimulating the generalissimo's awakening" against the aggressive Japanese.

The Japanese had driven Chang Hsueh-liang out of his Manchurian bailiwick. He thirsted for revenge. The Chinese Communists were fighting intermittently with Chiang Kai-shek. They wanted to turn on the Japanese, too. Both forces insisted that Generalissimo Chiang rally a united China against the Japanese. Chiang yielded.

Having changed Chiang's position, Soviet Russia retired to the sidelines, waiting for the inevitable Sino-Japanese clash. This came in Peking on July 7, 1937, and spread through China. So indifferent was Russia to China that the Russians signed a neutrality pact with Japan on April 13, 1941, while the Japanese were penetrating China.

All this time the sap was running out of the League of Nations. Perhaps Italy can be given the dubious honor of administering the death blow. Italy absorbed Ethiopia in 1935-36.

Pause for a minute to consider the dignified and apostolic bearing of the Emperor, Haile Selassie. He sounded the league's doom. His words were whips. On April 28, 1936, he told the world's press: "I must hold on until my tardy allies appear, and if they never come, then I say prophetically, and without bitterness, the West will perish." And on June 20, in his final appeal to the league before his country was extinguished: "In a word, it is international morality that is at stake . . . God and history will remember your judgment."

Fascism Takes the Field

AND so all international order crumbled as the aftermath of the economic storm. A curtain raiser of the grand conflict to come was played in Spain. Civil war broke out on July 18, 1936. Intervention was unabashed by Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Communist Russia. The democratic powers clung to "nonintervention," which, in the circumstances, worked to the advantage of the Fascist aggressors.

In this period, in spite of Mr. Stimson's prescience, American influence was a negligible quantity. After cutting the world adrift in 1933, the Roosevelt Administration exhorted, preached, incanted, with occasional forays, as in Geneva, from the sidelines. Upon Britain and France rested the burden as defenders of the peace. Why did they fail so signally in this responsible task when the task might have been accomplished?

The answer is complex, but, if there is one keypoint, it may be found in the general schizophrenia about fascism and communism. The schizophrenia produced division and paralysis.

Mr. Churchill writes of fascism as the "ugly child" of communism. Here is a basic thought—worth pasting in the hats of authority, for the present temptation is to toy with black totalitarianism in the world struggle with the red. Hitler stole all the barbarous ideas in the Soviet armory of the police state except his race fantasy: the concentration camp, the lie, the party state, the scapegoats, the secret police, the purge, the devil-theory, the Trojan Horse. Not all of these devices, of course, were original with Moscow, but they establish the Churchillian nexus between Nazism and communism.

But France and Britain, anemic in manpower and leadership from 1914-18 sacrifices, at no single moment seemed capable of thinking of Nazism and Communism in identical terms—that is to say, in terms of principle. Nor did they think alike when it came to a choice in terms of power politics—till Munich. It was then that they identified the enemy as Soviet Russia.

In appeasing Hitler, they alienated Stalin; indeed, on September 30, 1938, the day after the Munich conference, it is said on credible authority that the British and French ministers bluntly and orally told the Czech government that if Czechoslovakia did not accept the Munich partition, then Britain and France would line up with Germany against Czechoslovakia.

The plain object was to turn the Nazi face around, from West to East. Chamberlain and conservative Britain's Russophobia is on gramophone record. A story heard in half a dozen capitals when war arrived was that Stalin had in his possession as a gift from Von Ribbentrop a gramophone record of Chamberlain's anti-Stalinism. It is an account of his conversation with Hitler. Chamberlain is said to have spoken to Hitler of "the common danger" of Bolshevik Russia, and a hidden microphone picked it all up. Sir Nevile Henderson, Britain's Ambassador to Berlin, is likewise said to have used more or less the same words to Von Ribbentrop. Even after Munich was shown up as a scrap of paper and Britain in desperation had to start talks with Russia, it sent a minor official to Moscow.

A Spot for Talleyrand

STALIN was properly alarmed by Munich. He saw looming over the horizon a capitalist British-German coalition against Soviet Russia. Hence the replacement of the "peace-is-one-and-indivisible" Litvinov, the leading exponent of collective security, by Molotov, May 3, 1939, the man to whom Mr. Churchill pays tribute as deserving a place alongside Talleyrand.

Moscow had made a last effort to develop an anti-German coalition by suggesting to Chamberlain an international conference in London. Chamberlain brushed off the Russians by dubbing the suggestion "premature." Stalin accordingly junked the collective security in favor of what the Kremlin called "policy preventive encirclement strategy."

Stalin cleared out the border populations and made a ditch on his borderlines before crossing it to secure a safety belt. He fought Finland in 1939 in order to seal up all entrances to his dominion against attack. His riposte to Munich and to his failure to sign up with Britain and France was to sign up with Hitler, August 23, 1939, for the acquisition of an immense glacis for the same defensive purpose. The inwardness of Soviet policy in these swift-moving days is given in the record of the Finnish-Soviet negotiations, Namier's *Diplomatic Prelude, 1938*, and the State Department's issue of Stalin-Hitler documents.

By the Russo-German pact of August 23, 1939, the Soviet sparked the European war. The German-Soviet pact was a Western version of the Sian kidnaping which precipitated the Sino-Japanese conflict in 1937. Stalin knew, as Von Ribbentrop didn't, that the British would live up to the guaranty which the alarmed British had given to the Poles when they saw post-Munich German action against Czechoslovakia.

Stalin, however, was still ridden with fear. In the Kremlin there appears to have been precisely the same fear expressed by Senator Borah that the war was "phony." What Stalin worked for was the weakening of both sides in the conflict. He reckoned—the world reckoned—without America.

All this while America had been more or less asleep. To the man on Mars, America must have been like "the watermen that row one way and look another." Neutrality was the watchword of the American Nation. The simpleminded swallowed whole the whining Goebbels propaganda about the lack of *lebensraum* (living space) in Germany. Mere noise, bawled over the radio by men in authority, was given some credence by the unthinking—a foretaste of a phenomenon that has put a premium on

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Washington, a Boomtown, Became World Capital

By Edward Ryan

Washington, true in the past 15 years to its historic form, has been a city of glamour and growing pains.

People must like the combination. They come to stay.

Ryan

Through the years of war and peace and wondering about war, Washington the city has grumbled and groaned with the effort to be in fact a wonderful home for the world-sweeping ideas and action that shape the ways and records of our time.

Washington has kept house for world heroes.

Housekeeping may be a pain in the neck. Washington, the city, rarely takes time to pat itself on the back for a job well done. There's always too much left to do.

In the years of the last war, Washington became the fastest growing city in the Nation. Population for the area boomed. It pressed against the ironclad boundaries of the city and swelled beyond, making boom-town areas in the onetime countryside of surrounding counties. The work to be done to catch up with the needs people have in the city they choose for home is still measured in millions of dollars and years more of effort.

How have things been getting along in Washington for 15 years?

Fair to middling, neighbor, and just about the same, only quite a lot different.

In the spring of 1933 Senator William H. King (D., Utah) who headed the District Committee, had a lot of activity lined up for Washington. He was launching an investigation of District milk prices, he was ordering a sweeping probe of District government organization. Senator Warren Austin (R., Vt.) was in charge of the milk price study.

Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) was driving for clearance of the District's alley dwellings.

This spring Washington was having its milk probe, its drive for reorganization of the District government with establishment of a home rule city council.

There was talk of slum clearance but Congress wouldn't give any money for it. In the warming spring nights, slum dwellers could look not too far away to the crystal whiteness of the Capitol Dome.

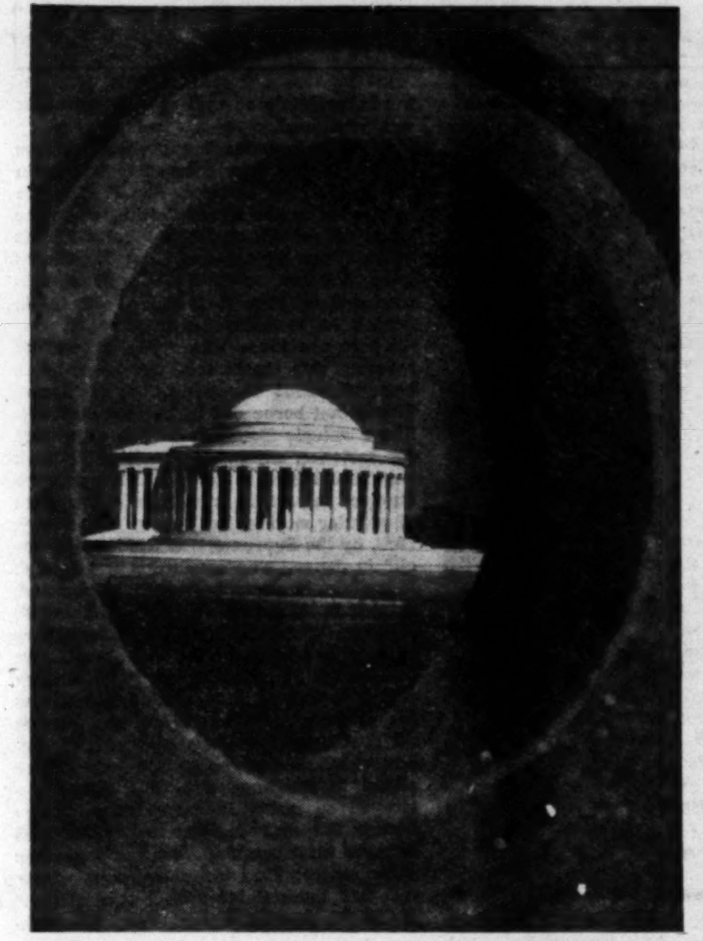
There were a lot of differences though.

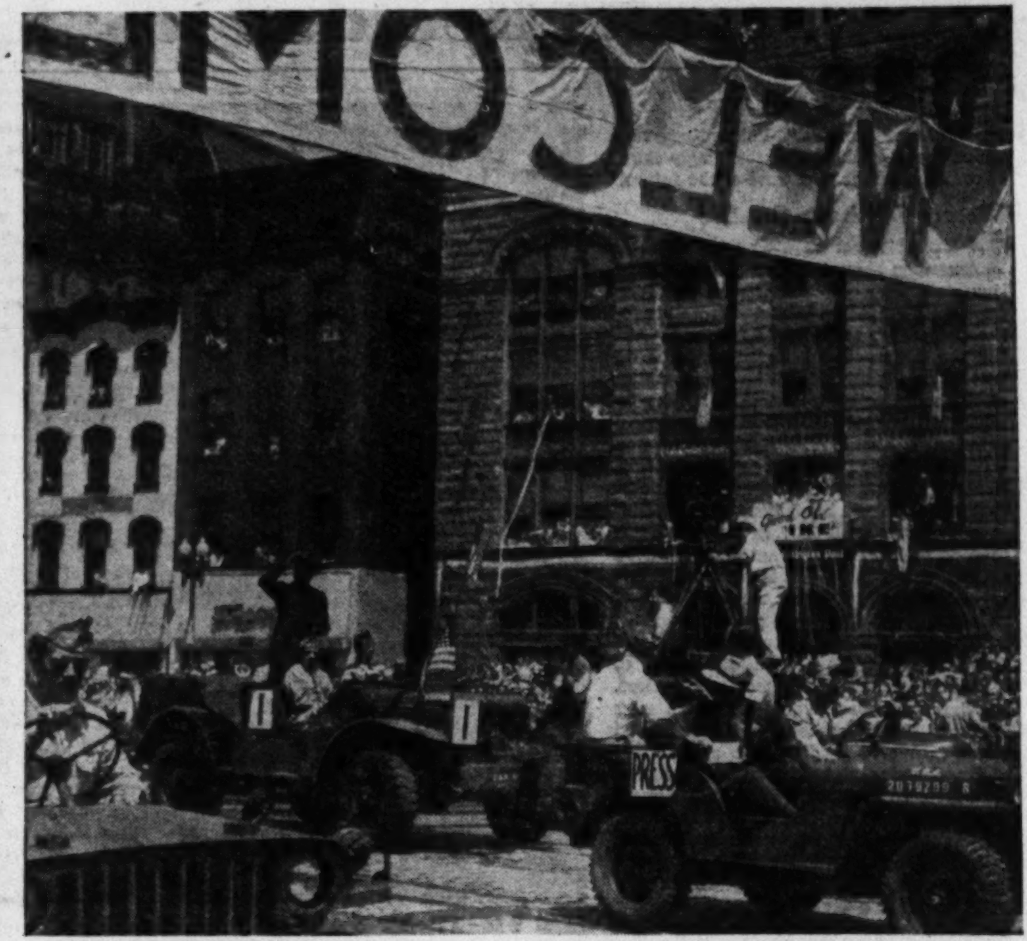
In 1933 city workers had just shared in the Federal-economy 15 per cent pay cut. From a 42-million-dollar city budget for the 1933 fiscal year, Congress had chopped city appropriations for the next year to about 33 1/3 million, clipping the Federal payment by more than two million dollars in the process. On the heels of the budget cut, the District Commissioners chopped property taxes from $1.70 per $100 to $1.50 per $100, and pared back assessments, reducing the burden on residents by some 3.8 million that year.

This spring Washington has been facing its first 100-million-dollar budget, with new taxes called for on top of sharp increases last year. Where city workers in 1933 were wondering when the 15 per cent cut would be restored advocates of another pay raise for city workers were told this spring that municipal pay has been increased since 1945 to the tune of some 20 million dollars a year.

Where there were about 12,000 city employes in 1933, there are now about 18,000. This spring a Washington Board of Trade estimate said that Washington and this metropolitan area is potentially a billion-dollar annual market. In 1933 Washington was just pushing the half million mark in population. This year the estimate was up to around 875,000 inside the District, with another half million in the metropolitan area beyond the District line.

Washington Grew, Saw a Landmark Burn

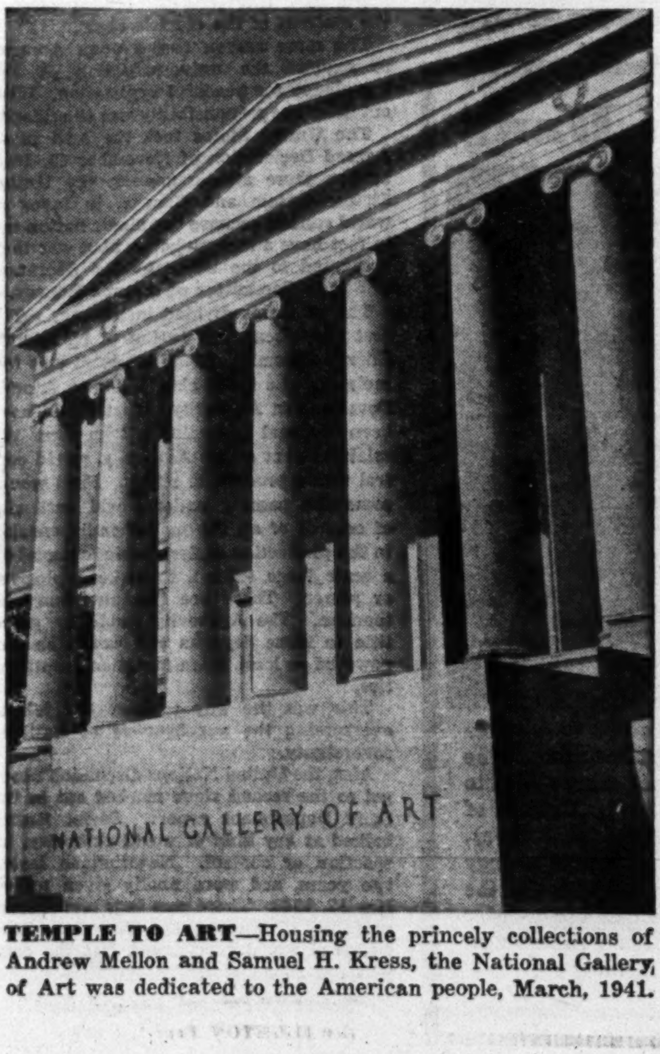




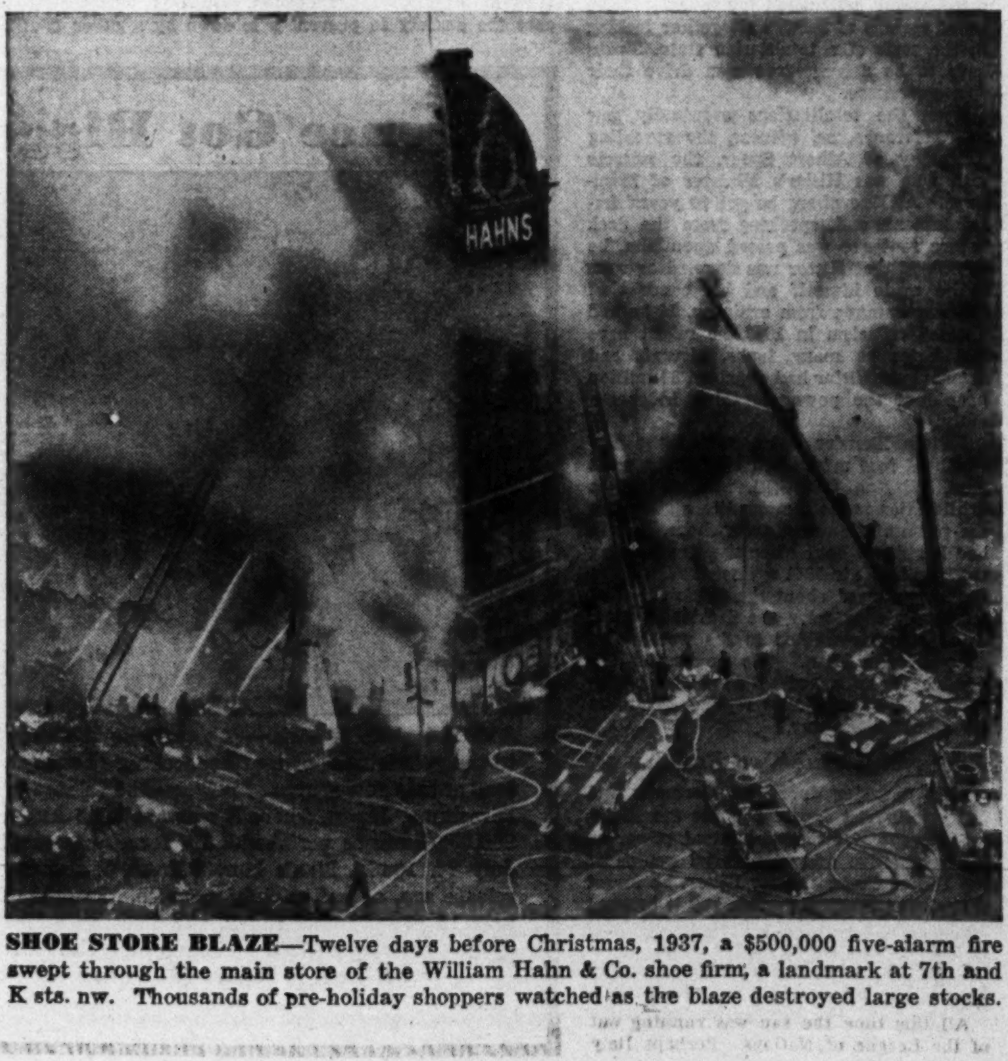
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL—After months of grumbling over the proposed site, Congress in 1937 appropriated funds to start construction of the three-million-dollar Thomas Jefferson Memorial. Six years later, President Roosevelt dedicated it as a "shrine to freedom," April 13, 1943. on the south bank of the Tidal Basin.

ARMY'S 'DREAM BUILDING'—Butt of many jokes and nightmare of many visitors, 70-million-dollar Pentagon was completed January 15, 1943.

'IKE'S' HOMECOMING — The greatest welcome in Washington's history was paid to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower June 18, 1945. A million persons turned out to hail the conqueror of Hitler's legions and the doughboy's beloved "Ike." Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, salutes in Post Square.



TEMPLE TO ART—Housing the princely collections of Andrew Mellon and Samuel H. Kress, the National Gallery of Art was dedicated to the American people, March, 1941.



SHOE STORE BLAZE—Twelve days before Christmas, 1937, a $500,000 five-alarm fire swept through the main store of the William Hahn & Co. shoe firm, a landmark at 7th and K sts. nw. Thousands of pre-holiday shoppers watched as the blaze destroyed large stocks.

FIFTEEN EXCITING YEARS

Roosevelt Decided to Beat Hitler First

BIG THREE AT YALTA—Prime Minister Churchill, the late President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin sat side-by-side at the Crimea Conference held in the summer palace of former Czar Nicholas II in Yalta, February, 1945. Behind them are Admiral William D. Leahy and other ranking Allied officers.

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the "Voice of America." Voices there were which spoke of Hitlerism, that "ugly child" of communism, as "the wave of the future."

Victory Without Gunfire

IN THIS "great debate" preceding the American entry into war the representative American *par excellence* was, perhaps, William Allen White. White headed the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. He believed that the defeat of the abominable Hitler was a matter of life and death for America, but he believed with equal fervor that under no circumstances should America declare war. White expressed the prevailing opinion. Roosevelt found this out when he quickly backed down from his famous "quarantine" speech of October 5, 1937, in Chicago. From then on he fell in with what Mark Sullivan called our "mass schizophrenia," and backed neutrality laws, the last seal of isolation.

Neutrality when the fire was next door! The magic of radio brought the sound of the conflagration into American parlors. At the Christmas season of 1939, says Whitney H. Shepardson in *The United States in World Affairs*, "the apprentices of Dr. Faustus rigged things up so that John Doe, waiting for a table in a Kansas City pool room, could twist a round knob on a square box and listen in on Finnish guns replying to Russian attacks on the Mannerheim Line." The lesson of the radio was that a civil war was embracing the entire human family.

The split in the American personality disappeared with scarcely a trace when the Japanese launched their attack on Pearl Harbor. The date was December 7, 1941. It was as if a mighty djinn had been released. The world, enemy and friend, stood awed by the spectacle. America became the pivot of the warring coalition. The miracle of production, which supported the Allies and defeated the Axis, matched a dynamic of fighting quality and leadership.

This was a breath-taking demonstration of what free peoples can do in an emergency. Individual vs. mass action! Free men, when persuaded by events, have inner springs of service altogether lacking in the serfs of a totalitarian state. Slaves have to be driven; free men drive their own governors.

Even the totalitarians eventually saw the difference, as, witness, the revealing testimony of Albert Speer, the miracle man who was Hitler's Minister of Munitions. At Nuernberg he got 20 years' imprisonment, and, speaking from the dock before sentence was passed upon him, he explained that Hitler was doomed as soon as he made himself and his conduct of the war immune from criticism. If he had allowed criticism in 1942, he might have had twice as many tanks, aircraft and submarines. Hitler had deprived 80 million people of the power to think independently.

Britain likewise demonstrated the war worth of free men. Led by a truly great man, Winston Churchill, who still gives exhilaration to the common life, and excites the pulse of free men everywhere, Britain had her finest hour when she was fighting the lone battle in 1941 against the Hitlerite. Emerson's word about the British that of all people they were the firmest in their shoes was exemplified in the well-known story of the King. "Do you mind the bombing?" he asked of a village grandmother. "Oh, no," she replied, "it takes my mind off the war."

Roosevelt's One-Two Punch

THE gangster duo, Nazi Germany and militarist Japan, had not the slightest concept of either the latent power or the productive and managerial genius of the United States. As for Hitler, he forgot that almost every American boy is brought up to handle machines, from automobiles in the city to tractors on the farm.

Roosevelt, with this matchless country back of him, stepped into the role of standard bearer for the free world. Roosevelt's greatest decision was to beat Hitler first before taking on the Japanese. It was a courageous act, and a wise one. The theory was that, with the stronger ally defeated, the lesser, which depended on the stronger, would be easier to vanquish, and the theory was unassailable.

The peace would have been easier if the Roosevelt logic had been pursued.

Men may and often do become the victims of their own propaganda. In this case the anxiety to prevent a letdown by civilian and fighting America after the defeat of Hitler led to an over-calculation of Japan's resistance. America wanted the aid of Russia to beat Japan! At the fateful Yalta Conference of February, 1945, the Allies, on American advice, bought Russia's entry into the war against Japan. We, the apostles of treaty respect, bought Russia's repudiation of its nonaggression pact with Japan! We, the guardian of other people's rights, sold to Russia rights in other countries, mainly China! In other words, principle as well as common sense was jettisoned.

At Yalta commanding positions in the postwar world were assured to Russia in eastern Europe and the Far East. The reason lay in the wrong "estimates of the situation" of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff that Japan would last 18 months after VE-Day. Actually Germany surrendered on May 7, 1945, and Japan on August 14, 1945, three months apart.

There are those who argue by way of refuting this thesis that the atom bomb brought about the reduction of Japan. This is not borne out by postwar findings. The Strategic Bombing Survey of Japan, for instance, says, "The decision to seek ways and means to terminate the war, influenced in part by knowledge of low state of popular morale, had been taken in May, 1945, by the Supreme War Guidance Council" in Japan. The conclusion is guarded. It is plain, however, between the lines and, indeed, in all oral testimony. Hanson W. Baldwin, by far the ablest of our military writers, is talking from the book when he says in his *Price of Power*, "Contrary to popular opinion, the blockade of Japan was the primary cause of her defeat—not the air bombardment. Japan was already defeated before the two atomic bombs were added to the huge fire raids which destroyed so many Japanese cities. Even before the first conventional bomb was dropped on Japan, Japanese raw materials were scarce; food rationing was severe, and her industrial output had declined." He might have added that Japan was without salt.

Interruption of Surrender

IN SPITE of this and other testimony, the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on August 6 and the second on Nagasaki on August 9, actually in the midst of surrender discussions in Japan.

Mr. Stimson's apologia for the dropping of the atom bomb is argued with great skill and conviction in his memoirs. Be that as it may, the use of what Wordsworth called "the twinkling atomy" for lethal purposes launched this wondrous source of power under evil auspices. It was as if electric power had received its baptism through the medium of the electric chair.

The more reason rested upon America to explore the universalization of this knowledge for peaceful application. Without delay the responsibility was shouldered.

The United States took the lead in an Agreed Declaration of November 15, 1945, by the three atomic powers, the United States, Britain and Canada, in favor of world control because "no single nation can in fact have a monopoly." A plan was then presented to the world by the Secretary of State's Committee on Atomic Energy.

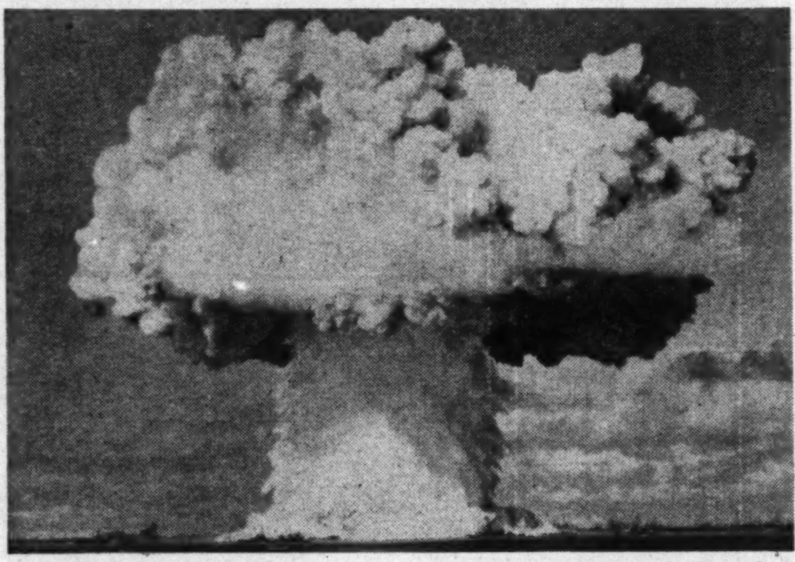
The plan was divided into stages. The first was discussions in the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission. The second was formulation of a U. N. charter for an Atomic Development Authority. That would have been the real beginning. Even after the establishment of the Authority, world control would proceed in stages. First would come the passing under world authority of control of all the matter indispensable in the production of fissionable material on a scale large enough to make explosives or power. These are two: uranium and thorium. The Authority would be given title to these deposits and would be empowered to lease them to national authorities.

This was the way to start the job of overcoming the anachronism of national sovereignty.

Alas, the United Nations discussion never got to the second stage marked out in the State Department report. Soviet Russia balked at any kind of world authority, inspection or control. Negotiations lasted two years, and were finally given up on May 17, 1948. There was thus lost the opportunity of inserting the thin edge of the wedge of world government into the complex of nation-states.

See ELLISTON, Page 10, Column 1

Science Got Biggest Bang



ATOMS AT WORK—As early as 1933, scientists had their noses to the grindstones of matter, seeking the way to split the atom. The trail of this new source of power—the release of atomic energy—led to Hiroshima, Japan, where it was exploded August 5, 1945. Upward of 200,000 humans perished. Its force was studied at Bikini (above), July 24, 1946. Man's benefit from the discovery of atomic energy release are, as yet, mainly promise. In other fields, scientists in the past 15 years found radar, the electron microscope and the wonder drugs—sulfa, penicillin and streptomycin. Civilization wonders now whether it is headed for Armageddon or Millennium

Women Chose Public Life, Joined Army, Navy

By Christine Sadler

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
Showed remarkable energy

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE
Brought glamour to Congress

Along with the New Deal in politics and economics Americans in 1933 received their first major dose of women in public life.

In one brief year they learned that Eleanor Roosevelt had no intention of devoting all her time to the White House . . . that Frances Perkins really would become a member of the Cabinet . . . that Mary T. Norton was in line for chairmanship of the House District of Columbia Committee and hence the "mayor" of Washington . . . and that President Roosevelt had no hesitancy about putting Nellie Tayloe Ross in charge of the Mint.

Only Mrs. Roosevelt has spanned the years at an upward angle. Her own remarkable energy and the prestige of 12 years in the White House cinched her appointment as a delegate to the United Nations. Her work there as chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, and her ability to talk back to the Russians, have silenced most of the critics who objected to her as First Lady. By popular vote, no doubt, she would today rank as the world's greatest woman.

But what have the 15 years meant to women in general? These are some of the highlight answers:

1. In Congress the swing has been toward quality rather than quantity. The seven there now have excellent records with their constituents as well as among their colleagues in the House. Edith Nourse Rogers is chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee and Margaret Chase Smith is running for the Senate.

Glamour entered Congress in 1942 via Clare Boothe Luce, Republican. The Democrats followed suit by electing Hollywood's Helen Gahagan Douglas.

2. At political conventions this year the women of both parties, presumably, will maintain the equal representation with men they won on resolutions committees in 1940 and 1944. Each State will have at least one woman delegate.

Mrs. Roosevelt held a stellar role at the Democratic convention of 1940 with a speech that soothed angry delegates into accepting Henry Wallace on a third-term ticket with her husband. Clare Boothe Luce starred with the Republicans in 1944 with the first formal convention address by a woman since 1892.

3 During the years of World War II out-of-the-ordinary news about women had three main facets. About 36 per cent of the home-front labor force were women—compared to 22 per cent in 1940. Almost 300,000 women went into uniform as members of the armed services.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby became director of the WAC, first and largest of the women's military services. Mildred McAfee took leave from the presidency of Wellesley College to head the WAVES, on several counts the most popular service. Also, there were women Marines and Coast Guards.

4. Three American women have won Nobel prizes during the 15 years: Pearl Buck in literature, Emily Green Balch as co-winner of the peace prize in 1946, and Dr. Gerti Cori as co-winner with her husband of the 1947 prize in science.

'THE WOMAN I LOVE . . .'—All the world listened when King Edward VIII of England broadcast his decision to give up the throne of Great Britain and marry the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md. They pose at the Chateau de Conde after their wedding June 9, 1937, in France.

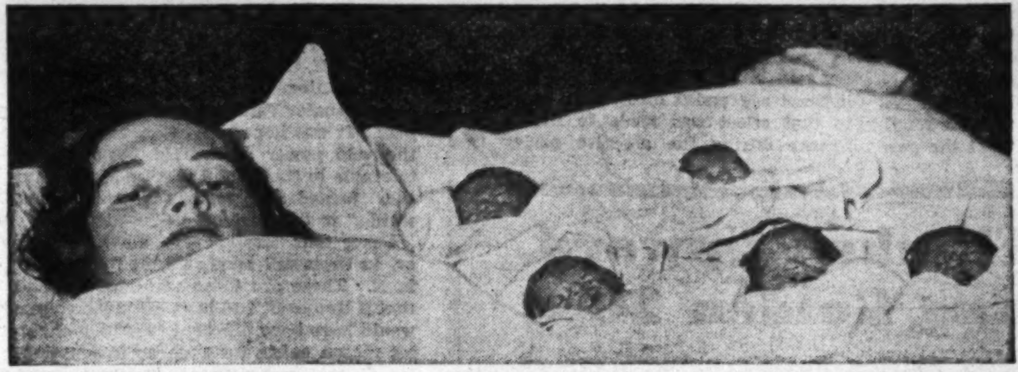
Another woman scientist, Dr. Lise Meitner—a wartime refugee—worked in Berlin on atomic energy, got her formula to America and became known as the "mother of the atom." Madame Curie's daughter won a science Nobel prize in France, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek was acclaimed throughout America for her work in China. Her speech before a joint session of Congress ranked with the speeches of Winston Churchill as among the best our Congress was to hear during the war.

5. The postwar period has witnessed a tremendous enfranchisement of women around the world. In France, Italy, Japan and elsewhere women literally have had the ballot thrust upon them. In a precedent-shattering speech by Pope Pius XII, Catholic women in 1945 heard themselves called to citizenship duty outside the home—as a protection of home and religious values.

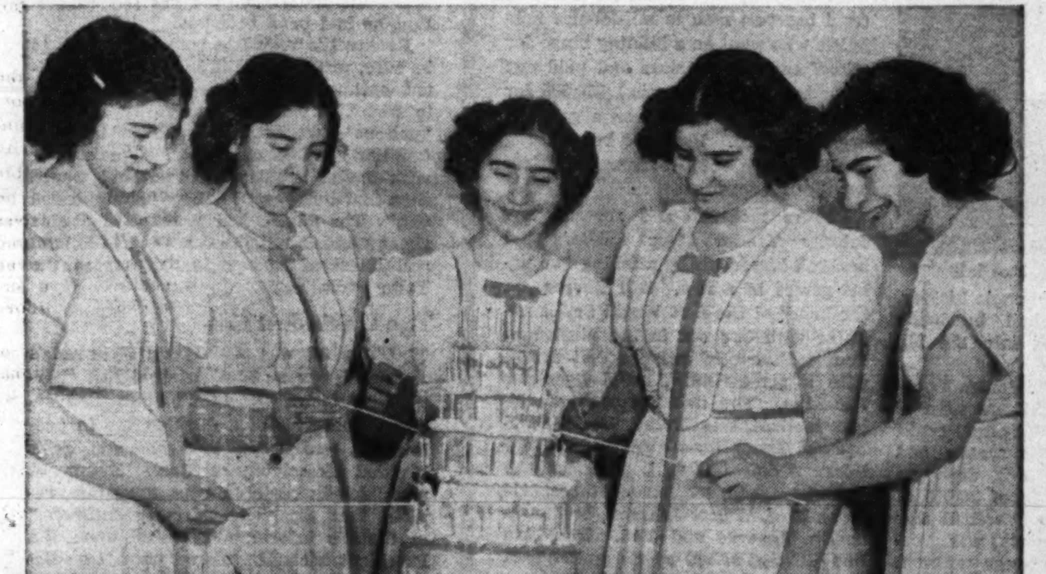
Women of voting age outnumber men voters this year by around 1,500,000—something which was not true in 1933—and census experts say the majority will get bigger. What they do—or fail to do—during the next 15 years cannot be blamed on MEN.

FRANCES PERKINS
Became a Cabinet member

DR. LISE MEITNER
"Mother of the Atom"



THE MISSES DIONNE—Remember Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie, whose birth May 28, 1934, in the Canadian backwoods town of Callander, Ontario, excited America's human interest? They were born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne, then 25 and already the mother of six (one of whom died). Fourteen years later (below), the famous five are quite grown up. Lighting candles on their birthday cake (from left): Annette, Cecile, Marie, Yvonne, Emilie.



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MILDRED McAFEE
Commanded the WAVES

OVETA CULP HOBBY
Led the WAC as Colonel

FIFTEEN EXCITING YEARS

Peace 'Broke Out,' One World Evaporated

ELLISTON, From Page 8

HOWEVER, the world did band itself together in a new world organization, namely the United Nations.

Father of the United Nations was 72-year-old Cordell Hull. The honor must have been sweet compensation for the Secretary of State after his hope of world unity had gone glimmering back in 1933. In Moscow Secretary Hull put his hand, along with representatives of Russia, Britain, France and China, to a plan for the setting up of "a general international organization based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security." The date was November 1, 1943.

The new charter was worked out in San Francisco during the spring of 1945, and the organization was set up in New York. It differed from its predecessor chiefly in the inclusion of all world power and the provision of a policeman. At last it was recognized that justice without force is impotent, and vice versa.

However, the drawback remains, as it did with the Geneva organization, that the U. N. is international, not global. That is to say, it is a league of nation-states, in which the great powers, the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and China, retain a veto over action. The United States no less than Soviet Russia insisted upon it. Indeed, the United States in its adhesion to the International Court of Justice, one of the principal organs of the United Nations, reserved the sovereign right also to decide what disputes in which it is a party should be submitted to the World Court. Moscow and Washington thus keep the reins of power in the world organization.

At San Francisco it was generally recognized that U. N. success depended on

(1) The cooperation of the two dominant power centers, the United States and the Soviet Union; and

(2) Successful and harmonious negotiations of the peace treaties.

Peace-making, alas, still has to be achieved. The failure of the quest is told in Mr. Byrnes' book, *Speaking Frankly*. Mr. Byrnes, Secretary of State from July 1, 1945, to January 7, 1947, wanted first to dispose of Germany and Austria. He found himself confronted with Soviet violations of the initial, or the Potsdam, agreement on the administration of both countries pending agreement. The Soviet Union refused to treat either country as an conomic unit for administrative purposes. Also the Soviet practiced unilateral policies on reparations.

In Disappearing Ink

SOVIET unwillingness to talk seriously on either Germany or Austria (though talks among the deputies are still in progress over Austria) persuaded Mr. Byrnes to turn his attention to the treaties with Italy and the satellite powers. His policy (to which his successor, Secretary Marshall, did not as zealously subscribe) was to avoid a diplomatic stalemate. Accordingly, Mr. Byrnes went more than half way in meeting the Russians, as, e. g., over Trieste.

One policy, and one policy only, governed Moscow during the negotiations. Only the Germans have a word for it: *hinausekelen*. This means to make somebody so disgusted that he quits whatever he is doing. But Mr. Byrnes, with terrier-like pertinacity, held on, and his "firm but patient," yet accommodating, diplomacy finally ended in the signature, February 11, 1947, and ratification of treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland.

However, the Soviet soon punctured the peace treaties, A list of general treaty violations by the Soviet numbering over 50 is said to be constantly on President Truman's desk. Space forbids itemization, but we can look at a few of the violations.

The first peace treaty violation occurred before the ink was dry on the second article of the peace treaty with Bulgaria: "Bulgaria shall take all measures necessary to secure to all persons under Bulgarian jurisdiction . . . the enjoyment of human rights and of the fundamental freedoms, including freedom of expression, of press and publication, of religious worship, of political opinion and of public meeting." The same safeguard appears in the other satellite treaties.

But on the very day the treaty came into force, Petkov, the great agrarian leader of the Bulgars, was seized, and a military court sent him to the gallows on trumped-up charges. The murder sent a tremor of indignation throughout the civilized world. It may, indeed, have saved France from going Communist. For days thereafter Frenchmen who cherish liberty chanted Petkov! Petkov! Petkov! whenever a Communist mounted the rostrum in the French Chamber.

In Romania, Soviet troops were due by treaty to withdraw not later than mid-February, 1948; they are still in occupation to the number of 500,000. The fact is that the peace treaty was superseded by a bilateral treaty of February 5, 1948, providing for the stationing of troops and the acquisition of bases on Romanian soil.

Overwhelming an Infant

IT FOLLOWS that the other consideration of successful functioning of the United Nations is absent—namely, Soviet-American cooperation. Lack of this did more than hold back the peace-making. It threw an unforeseen burden of work upon the United Nations while organization was proceeding, hampered the job of organization, involved the U. N. in arguments about the Charter, and resulted in violations of its spirit.

Take, first, the veto power. Under the Charter any one of the Big Five can block action in the Security Council to check aggression. This power was such a tremendous grant that at San Francisco the Charter-writing nations agreed to give the Big Powers a veto right only on the understanding that it was used "sparingly." A document was signed stating that the small powers were not to assume "that the permanent members would use their veto power willfully to obstruct the operation of the (Security) Council." The fact is that the veto has been used to stymie the Security Council, and the culprit is Soviet Russia. That country has exercised the veto 22 times. France was the only other vetoer, but only once.

The New Style Invasion

ABSENT from the Charter was any precise definition of aggression—or a threat to the peace that the U. N. was created to protect. Nor did the Charter envisage the type of aggression with which world peace is now endangered. This is indirect aggression, i. e., the Trojan Horse technique of mounting an attack from within, either by aiding civil warriors or by fighting an election. Examples in the postwar period occurred in Iran, Greece, Czechoslovakia and Italy—all of them provided by Soviet Russia.

Indirect aggression was an issue created years before by Nazi use. Nazi tools were the large settlements of *Volksdeutsch* (people of German origin) within the aggressed countries. The Russians themselves brought up this problem in their treaty-making when Nazi aggression was on the rampage. The history is as follows:

In June and July, 1933, after the Nazis came to power in Germany, Litvinoff took advantage of the World Economic Conference in London to sign nonaggression pacts with a number of countries. At Russia's suggestion one provision stated that a country is an aggressor not only if it declares war upon, or invades another, but even if it gives support to "armed bands" invading the other's territory. To this definition was annexed a long list of conditions which should *not* be considered qualifications for aggression. Among them was the internal situation of a state, e. g., its political structure, economic or social—a protection, intended, doubtless, for a state that of its own accord decided to go Communist.

Again in 1939 the Soviet sought to put indirect aggression on record. A proposal to that effect was made to Britain and France during the abortive parley that Molotov initiated after the Nazis broke the Pact of Munich. Molotov wanted sanctions or coercion to apply "in the case of direct, or indirect aggression; that is to say, an internal coup d'etat or a political change favorable to the aggressor." Molotov cited as a case in point the absorption of what remained of Czechoslovakia after Munich. This was achieved by "inviting" President Emil Hacha to Berlin and forcing him to sign the agreement dissolving the Czechoslovak state. Technically this was legal; actually it was rank aggression.

The Dutch Word for It

IT WAS difficult to cover the subject of direct, let alone indirect, aggression in the Charter. Yet there had to be some canon of international conduct as a point of reference in determining a threat to the peace. At San Francisco the Dutch introduced the problem. Noting a blank in the plan on the subject of human rights, they wanted to see enshrined in the Charter some acceptable standard of behavior in international affairs. Themselves at a loss to formulate the standard, they said very simply, and very appealingly, that they had asked themselves "whether a reference to those feelings of right and wrong, those moral principles which live in every human heart, would not be enough?"

The big powers undertook to find the answer. It was contained in a rewriting of the purposes and principles of the world organization which eventually got into the Charter. Peace was to be maintained with due regard for justice and international law. Friendly relations were to be developed on the basis of respect for equal rights and self-determination of peoples. Cooperation was to be achieved by the promotion and encouragement of respect for human rights, and for fundamental freedoms for all, without distinction as to race, language, religion or sex. Capping these standards was the establishment of the U. N. Commission on Human Rights.

In framing these principles and purposes, Senator Vandenberg took the leading part. It was hoped that they might make the veto power of the big powers more tolerable to the fearful small nations. But they turned out to be "words, words, words," to the Soviet.

Peace thus "broke out," as a wit put it, or, as Cromwell once said, had a "worm" in it. There are those who still contend that if Roosevelt had been alive, the course would have been different. Not the slightest reason exists for such an assumption. Mr. Byrnes in his *Speaking Frankly* says that Russo-American relations started to go sour before Roosevelt died. Indeed, the implication emerges strongly out of the Byrnes volume that Roosevelt's end was hastened by his dissension with the Muscovite chieftain. He seemed to feel that he had been betrayed.

Roosevelt's very last communication, to be sure, was couched in his mood of habitual optimism, being a word of counsel to Mr. Churchill to be "firm" and yet "patient" (words that came to be very familiar!) in dealing with problems arising with Soviet Russia; Mr. Churchill would then find that most of them "straightened out." The advice had to do with doubts about Russia's unilateral actions in Poland and liberated Europe in defiance of the Yalta pacts.

The Unkindest Cut

BUT what was mainly on Roosevelt's mind was an incident that had "particularly disturbed" him. Stalin had accused Roosevelt of a double-cross in preliminary surrender arrangements with Marshal Kesselring in Italy. Roosevelt, who "deeply resented" the accusation, replied that the "vile misrepresentations" of Stalin's informers reflected upon the President himself. To a "more conciliatory" message from Stalin, President Roosevelt replied, in a message that just preceded the message to Mr. Churchill,

See ELLISTON, Page 14, Column 1

Sports Climbed Upward, Outshining Golden 20's

By Shirley Povich

Povich

Major league baseball turned on the night lights. Professional football burgeoned from its half-world as a tramp athletes' haven into respectability and high popularity. Joe Louis quit his job as sweep-up man in a Detroit auto plant and punched his way to the heavyweight championship of the world for the next decade. Track star Jesse Owens sped to fame as the first triple winner in Olympic history. Jackie Robinson crashed baseball's racial barrier to break into the big leagues.

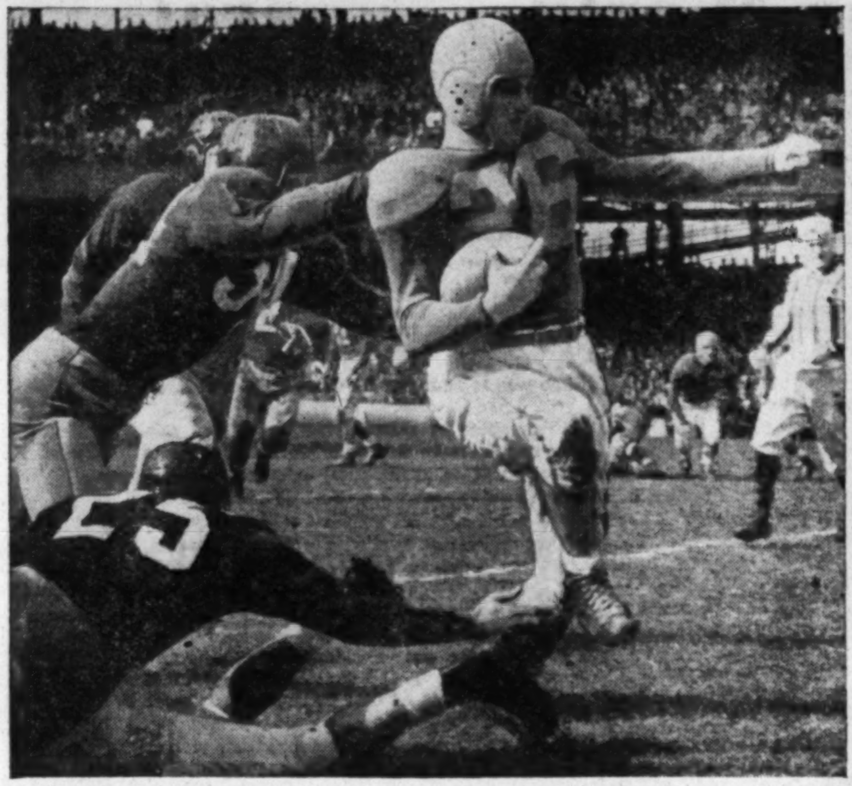
The sports boom of the Golden Twenties paled against the 15-year span of 1933-48. A pitcher (Bob Feller) could earn $87,000 in a single season, and did. The Yankees (1946) drew an average daily attendance of 30,000 at home games. A college football star turning pro (Johnny Lujack) was guaranteed $85,000 on a four-year contract. The value of the Kentucky Derby to the winner zoomed from $48,000 to $96,000. A ringside seat to the second Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight cost $100 and war-fat fight fans paid eagerly.

A race horse (Stymie) banked $823,560 in purse winnings for his owners. Control of big league ball clubs passed from baseball men to millionaire hobbyists who went on a bidding binge for school and college stars and paid one schoolboy (Curt Simmons) $60,000 for signing before he had won a game in organized ball. Pro golf became big business with 1948 tournament prizes totaling $600,000.

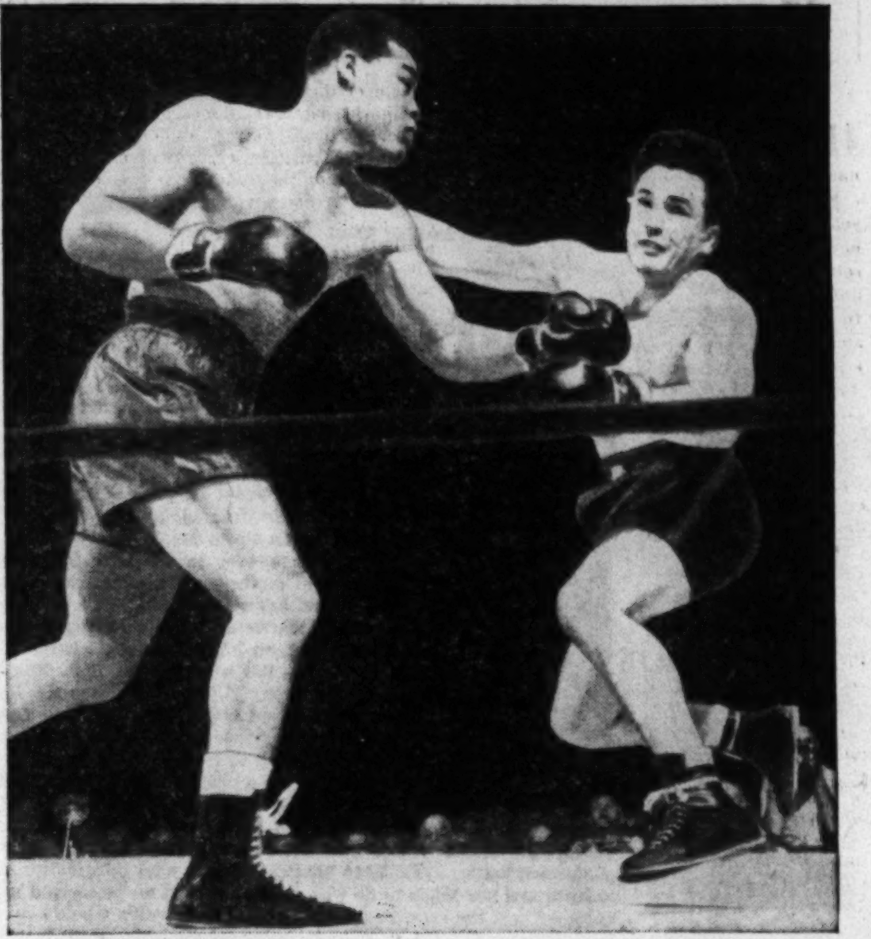
Dollars mounted and records fell. Johnny Vander Meer flabbergasted baseball historians by pitching two no-hit games in a row. Bill Bevens, on the brink of the first World Series no-hitter with two out in the ninth saw Cookie Lavagetto collapse that dream with a game-winning two-bagger for Brooklyn. The twin scourges of college football, West Point's Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, dealt Notre Dame its worst defeat, 59-0.

And tragedy, too, struck the sports scene hard, Walter Johnson, broken in health, lingered and died. Iron Man Lou Gehrig, hailed as the epitome of durability after playing 2130 consecutive games in a 14-year span, failed by 17 days to live out his 38th year.

New Records Were Set in the World of Sports

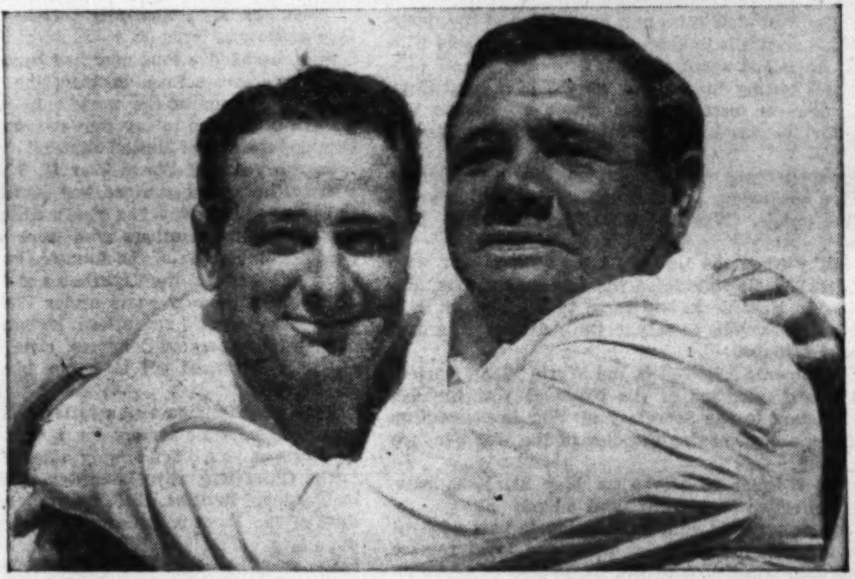


PRO FOOTBALL—Fans began to look up to professional football. The Washington Redskins packed thousands into Griffith Stadium to see action like this on Sundays.

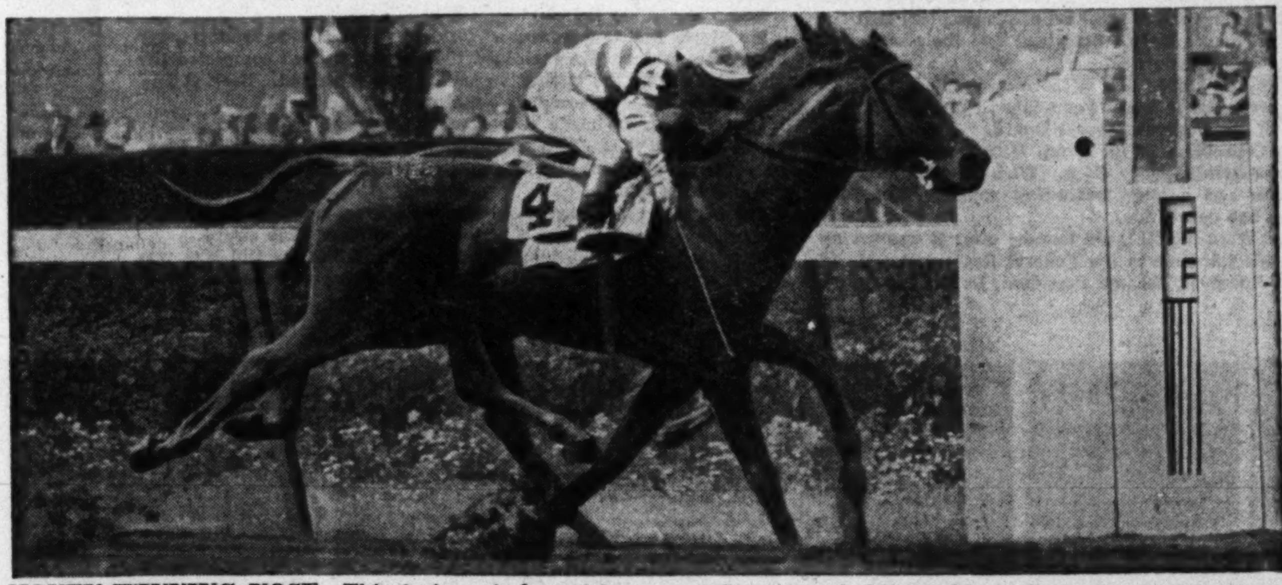


THE BROWN BOMBER—World Champion Joe Louis (left) lifted many a contender off his feet with a left to the jaw. Here Tami Mauriello is about to go down for the count in Yankee Stadium, September 18, 1946, when Louis knocked him out in 2:09.

WOMEN'S CHAMP—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, versatile champion of women's sports, was first American girl golfer to win British Women's Amateur, June, 1947. She teed off in blue slacks at Gullane, Scotland.



BASEBALL'S GREAT—Lou Gehrig (left), the "Iron Horse" of baseball, broke down when thundering cheers swept Yankee Stadium in his honor July 4, 1939. Tears were in his eyes when Babe Ruth tried to cheer him up. A rare form of polio felled the durable Gehrig before he reached 38.



MONEY-WINNING NOSE—This isn't a six-legged horse and Stymie probably would not have won more money if he had extra legs. It's Conn McCreary riding Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' turf champion past Natchez to win the Empire City Gold Cup race at Belmont Park, N. Y., July 19, 1947. Stymie's earnings now total more than $850,000.

OLYMPIC OWENS—Jesse Owens, pictured as he won the broad jump in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, became the first three-times Olympic winner in the history of sports

Alexander F. Jones
1935-1947
Managing Editor
1947
Assistant to the Publisher

Malvina Lindsay
1934
Columnist

Charles C. Boysen
1933
Business Manager

Frank Dennis
1939
Assistant Managing Editor

Donald M. Bernard
1935
Advertising Director

William V. Nessly
1932
National Bureau Chief

Agnes E. Meyer
1933
Post Contributor

J. R. Wiggins
1947
Managing Editor

Thirty Years of Public Service

By Edward T. Folliard

Eugene Meyer once remarked that a political leader was a man who is only six months behind public opinion.

The epigram was not so much a thrust at politicians as it was a compliment to their masters, the American people.

Eugene Meyer

After 30 years of public service—partly with the Government and partly with *The Washington Post*—Mr. Meyer is more confirmed than ever in his faith in the good judgment of the people, once they have the facts and know the truth.

This confidence of his in the collective wisdom of an informed people helps to explain what has been happening on *The Post* since that day 15 years ago, when Mr. Meyer bought it and began to build it up from a wreck into a newspaper outside authorities agree is "one of the best."

Mr. Meyer was a vigorous 57 when he took over *The Washington Post.*

In 1937 he did an outstanding job, both from a news and editorial standpoint, in the United States Supreme Court "packing" or reorganization battle. Thanks to his generalship, vital information came to light and had much to do with bringing about an "informed public opinion" and the smashing defeat of Mr. Roosevelt's whole court reorganization plan.

Some members of *The Post* staff got a new conception of the newspaper business from this erstwhile banker. They could go along with him, of course, when he talked about doing a first-class job of publishing a newspaper and getting out a paper worthy of a great Capital City. What was new—at least to those whose experience had not prepared them for it—was his frequent reference to "public service."

If getting out a newspaper was a public service, then a reporter—and everybody else on the paper, for that matter—was in a sense really working for the public. Was that what Meyer meant? Yes, it was—literally.

He was 41 and wealthy when the United States went to war with imperial Germany in 1917. He liquidated his investment firm, Eugene Meyer, Jr. & Co., in New York, and came to Washington as a dollar-a-year adviser on nonferrous metals to the Advisory Board of the Council of National Defense.

Other important assignments followed in the World War I period: the War Industries Board, member of the National War Savings Committee, special assistant to the Secretary of War in connection with aircraft production, and managing director of the War Finance Corporation.

President Wilson, in a letter to Meyer on May 21, 1920, commended him for his "effective leadership" and added:

"I cannot permit the occasion of your resignation to pass without expressing my deep appreciation of the notable and loyal service you have rendered to your country with the single aim of performing the duties of a patriotic American."

Five more Chief Executives were to call him to service in the years that followed, beginning with President Warren G. Harding, who asked him in 1921 to head up once more the War Finance Corp. The postwar collapse of commodity prices and markets, which Mr. Meyer had predicted, led in time to adoption of his proposal that the activities of the War Finance Corp. be revived and their scope extended to take in agricultural finance.

President Coolidge asked him in 1927 to serve on the Federal Farm Loan Board and to reorganize it. Three years later, President Hoover made him governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

In 1931, with the depression at its worst, Meyer wrote the bill creating the Reconstruction Finance Corp. With an initial capital of 500 million dollars and a large borrowing capacity, the RFC opened an assault on the depression.

Mr. Meyer resigned from the RFC six months after it was set up and thereafter gave his full time to the Federal Reserve Board. In May, 1933, after Mr. Roosevelt became President, he resigned from the board, too.

His intention at the time was to retire to his farm in Westchester County, N. Y.

"Like the Oriental philosophers of olden days," he related subsequently, "I was determined to leave a chaotic world in order to enjoy the peace and seclusion of an agricultural existence.

"This benign mood lasted just two weeks, when I decided that the contemplative life was not for me."

He bought *The Washington Post* at auction the following week. He bought it, he later told the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "in much the same spirit in which I had come to Washington in 1917, because I felt that this was the best way I could make myself useful at a critical time."

Some, however, thought about the matter in terms of politics and power. Mr. Meyer was a Republican. They assumed, therefore, that *The Post* would be Republican—a sort of GOP trumpet at the seat of Government.

It turned out, of course, to be aggressively independent, just as Meyer had promised.

The Post flourished almost from the day that Meyer took over. On the tenth anniversary of Mr. Meyer's ownership, in 1943, by which time circulation had doubled and trebled and advertising volume had grown apace, *The Post* very definitely was a success.

Talking to *The Post* executives and workers about this time, Mr. Meyer was able to point up an exciting truth. Service in the public interest, he said, was more than an ideal.

"It is," he said, "the only certain way to make any business venture a success."

The rise of *The Post* now had become a matter of news, a subject that brought a stream of magazine writers onto the scene. Time said it was "one of the world's 10 greatest newspapers." Fortune, a little later, was to say that it "ranked among the first half-dozen newspapers in the United States."

In the years of World War II, *The Post* lost a large part of its staff to the armed services, but somehow managed to get along.

During this period *The Post's* editorials won much acclaim. Herbert Elliston and others who were writing then not only had the good fortune to be at the fountain-head of news here, but they also had the benefit of the experience and judgment that Mr. Meyer had acquired in the war years under Woodrow Wilson.

On Mr. Meyer's seventieth birthday, in 1945, 360 governmental officials, members of Congress, civic leaders, newspaper people and old friends turned out to honor him at a testimonial luncheon at the Statler.

President Truman sent a letter: "The attainment of the Scriptural age need have no terrors for a man with so many and such active interests as you. You simply haven't time to grow old."

The Chief Executive later demonstrated that he wasn't indulging in blarney. In June, 1946, he proposed Mr. Meyer as the first president of the Bank of International Reconstruction and Development, popularly called the World Bank. This necessitated Mr. Meyer's resignation as editor and publisher of *The Post.* It also meant he had to quit as vice chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee, whose creation he had sponsored with Chester C. Davis.

The World Bank appointment meant that Mr. Meyer had served under three Republican Presidents and three Democratic Presidents. (Mr. Roosevelt, back in 1941, had appointed him to the National Defense Mediation Board.)

Mr. Meyer resigned from the World Bank six months from the day he was appointed. He explained that he felt he had completed the job of launching the institution and getting it started. Back at *The Post,* he assumed a new title—chairman of the board.

Last summer he made a tour of Europe, and cabled back some pieces for *The Post.* In a special supplement on the Marshall Plan, he wrote an eloquent argument, based on first-hand information, in favor of that plan.

For his story, the 72-year-old Eugene Meyer, along with six other *Washington Post* men, won a National Headliners' Club award.

The Headliners' Club judges had concluded that the Old Man was a pretty good reporter—something that the boys in the city room knew away back in the 1930's.

Jerry Kluttz
1940
Federal Diary

John J. Corson
1945
Circulation Director

Mary A. Parker
1918
Chief Telephone Operator

Hugh Miller
1934
Head Photographer

DeVee K. Fisher
1933
Secretary to the Publisher

Karl Nations
1937
Classified Adv. Manager

John Singerhoff
1933
Assistant City Editor

Donald Henry
1947
Personnel Director

James Cutlip
1937
News Editor

R. Brandon Mars
1946
Research Director

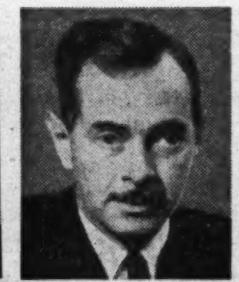
E. J. Greenwald
1933
Assistant Production Manager

Marie Sauer
1935
Women's Editor

Bill Gold
1944
Columnist

Bus Ham
1946
Sports Editor

Edward T. Folliard
1923
Reporter



Jack B. Sacks
1936
General Advertising Manager

Walter Wood
1939
Picture Editor

Austin D. Clar
1918
Foreman, Stereotype Ro

Wiggins
1947
ing Editor

homas J. Weir
1939
roduction Manager

Herbert Block
1946
Editorial Cartoonist

George James
1936
Head of Copy Desk

G. Stewart Phillips
1920
Comptroller

Ben W. Gilbert
1941
City Editor

Raoul Blumberg
1935
Promotion Manager

Aubrey Graves
1945
Assistant Managing Editor

Floyd R. Harrison
1933
Treasurer

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37
iv. Manager

John Riseling
1923
Night City Editor

gerhoff
33
ity Editor

seph M. Lalley
1937
Editorial Writer

Henry
47
Director

omas N. Lynn, Jr.
1925
eman, Composing Room

Cutlip
37
ditor

na P. Youngman
1933
Editorial Writer

on Mars
16
Director

C. H. MacIntosh
1933
Chief Machinist

Continued Independence—A Pledge

By Philip L. Graham
Publisher of The Washington Post

The pledge of *The Washington Post* is to hew to the course developed in the 15 years since it was refounded.

In those few years, Eugene Meyer succeeded in developing a property bought at public auction into an institution.

Philip L. Graham

Any group of people working together can constitute an organization. But only by an act of faith—by subordinating personal interests to a common support of high aims—can an organization be transformed into an institution. Eugene Meyer provided a leadership and an atmosphere of freedom essential to such a transformation by bringing to *The Washington Post* an ideal of public service. And that ideal has been carried forward through the best traditions of a free press—traditions which are matters of instinct to the able people he gathered together.

The fact of institution is the first discovery one makes on joining *The Washington Post*. The paper has a personality bigger than anyone on it. What makes up that personality is for others to say. But it may not be improper to state those things which, it is my hope, are the principal ingredients.

The Post is an independent paper, standing for programs rather than parties, for measures rather than men. It is grounded in its local community, wedded to the traditions of our country, fixed with a love of liberty, capable of indignation over injustice and aware of the destiny and responsibility of America as a world leader.

To live up to these aspirations, *The Washington Post* must count on the initiative and energy and character of its several hundred staff members. Our aims would be frustrated by attempts to straitjacket individual action with "policy" from the top, and we make no such attempts. There are no mass-production methods of publishing an independent newspaper. The individual efforts of members of the staff are indispensable to success. And that is as true of those engaged in the paper's business affairs as it is of the news and editorial departments.

The overriding obligation of *The Washington Post* is to inform.

Through our news columns we attempt to report all news, pleasant and unpleasant, which is of concern to our community and our Nation. It is essential to report the news as fairly as possible, and to report it in such a manner that our readers are aware of the meaning of important happenings in a complicated world.

Our aim in our editorial columns is to express opinions based on fact and reflecting a disinterested and sensible point of view. We feel an obligation to comment so far as possible on the whole range of important issues of the day, no matter how controversial.

Couple such policies with the fact that *The Washington Post* publishes hundreds of thousands of news stories and some two thousand editorials a year, and it is obvious that errors will be committed. *The Washington Post* has to be ready to confess errors and to correct them promptly. And experience shows that we can count on our readers to point out errors, as they should.

This newspaper seeks to approach all issues with recognition of the spirit and the letter of the Constitution. For the greatness of any nation depends on the strength of its organic institutions.

But what is often forgotten is that institutions have sometimes to be saved from their friends as well as their enemies. Huey Long once stated that if fascism came to America it would come in the guise of antifascism. *The Washington Post* aims at keeping its eyes so clear and its emotions so controlled that vital distinctions will not be blurred. A sense of recognition is all-important in time of excitement. In these days when communism is the enemy, this sense is cardinal in newspaper approach—coupled with the forward view called for by America's position as a world custodian of freedom.

The Washington Post's positions do not always gibe with prevailing opinion, conservative or liberal. Its independence invites attack. But if a newspaper professes to have a personality, and is known as disinterested, the mud in the long run fails to stick. *The Post* claims no authority save that which it may win through the presentation of fact and through the persuasion of reasoned argument. The standing instructions to *The Washington Post* staff are to follow neither the mob nor any "line," but to pursue the principles of independence under which this paper has grown.

Platform of The Washington Post

The platform of a newspaper is written most legibly in its performance.

The masthead of *The Washington Post* carries no credo. Nevertheless, the performance of *The Washington Post* has been guided and consistently governed over a period of 15 years by fundamental principles which Eugene Meyer formulated and developed with the editors and writers serving under him.

The Washington Post here submits these principles to its readers as a profession of faith:

1. The first function of *The Washington Post* is to inform. News is a first rough-draft of history. It provides indispensable fuel for operation of the democratic process. A newspaper's obligation is to present the news as fully and as fairly as it can—with favor or with malice to none, with the utmost speed that accuracy may permit, with respect for rights of privacy yet with an overriding devotion to the right of people to know all that lies within their legitimate concern. *The Washington Post* panders neither to those that seek suppression of the news nor to those that seek sensation.

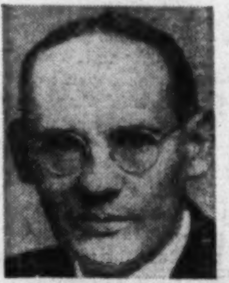
2. A newspaper must serve as the conscience of its community. *The Washington Post* conceives of its editorial page as under obligation to assail error, to expose injustice, to press for progress, to goad complacency, to defend the rights of all men whatever their views may be, to speak for the speechless.

3. The opinions of *The Washington Post* must appear on its editorial page not in its news columns.

4. The primary interest of a newspaper must be the welfare of the immediate community which supports it. *The Washington Post* is published for the people of Washington, and its paramount commitment is to their needs. It will fight unremittingly for their political emancipation, for the advancement of their civic institutions, for their growth as a community, for measures calculated to promote their health, happiness and the harmony of relations among them.

5. *The Washington Post* is a public institution. Its duty is to its readers, and not to the private interests of its owners. Its readers are entitled always to call it to account, to upbraid it for its defects, to expect reasonable opportunity for the expression in its pages of opposition to the views which it sets forth. This newspaper, so far from making any pretense to infallibility, is deeply conscious of its imperfections and inadequacies. It pledges itself, however, to strive faithfully for improvement and for growth.

Herman Lyerly
1938
City Circulation Manager


Merle J. Pusey
1926
Editorial Writer

Mary Haworth
1933
Columnist

Marshall P. Trippe
1938
Retail Advertising Manager

Jack Burness
1935
Librarian

D. Clarl
918
ereotype Ro

Walter Haight
1923
Sports Columnist

Thomas P. Cullen
1933
Publications Office Manager

Ralph B. Campbell
1926
Foreman, Mailing Room

Marshall Andrews
1937
Reporter

J. W. Mobley
1926
Press Room Foreman

Oliver Goodman
1936
Financial Editor

Edward A. Sheehy
1935
Chief, Disbursement Section

Alan Barth
1943
Editorial Writer

FIFTEEN EXCITING YEARS

'Cold War' Came and Marshall's Plan Met It

ELLISTON, From Page 10

in words that he chose to regard as the end of the controversy. But no doubt remains from reading Mr. Byrnes' account that the superb politician in the White House had gambled on a peace-cooperating Russia and had lost, and knew it.

Already the Soviet had collected much war spoil. Since 1939 she had *de facto* annexed territories comprising an area of more than 280,000 square miles, with a population of some 22 million people. In that time the United States and Britain had been pursuing the opposite trend, that is to say, liquidating possessions. They had voluntarily contracted, the British at a rapidly accelerating pace, the area of their sovereignty in the world. Yet the Soviet Union, not content with what she had acquired, evidently had acquired a thirst for more.

The record of continuing Soviet aggression has been highlighted in Iran and Greece.

Look at Iran. By treaty Soviet Russia was pledged to evacuate Iran by March 2, 1946. She failed to withdraw. On the contrary, she began to infiltrate into northern Iran, called Azerbaijan, where a puppet government was set up under the so-called Tudeh or People's Party. Eventually the puppet government was dislodged. Credit for this victory is widespread, but 80 per cent of it, according to on-the-spot opinion, was due to Soviet ineptitude. It seems that the Russians picked a very weak puppet by the name of Pishivari. And they behaved so badly in Azerbaijan that pretty soon the people were alienated. Other factors responsible for the extrusion of the Soviet were British mobilization of the Second Indian Armored Division at Abadan, on the Iraq-Iran border, and the mobilization of world opinion in the United Nations in January, 1946.

Secretary Byrnes, who conducted the fight in the Security Council against Soviet aggression in Iran, did so with the same firmness and patience which he brought to bear in his direct negotiations.

The victory over Iran aggression prevented Soviet Russia from debouching on the Indian Ocean and cutting west from east along the Cape and Mediterranean routes. It may, indeed, have saved the world.

A Word to the Witless

GREECE is perhaps second only to Palestine for space on the United Nations agenda. Greece in 1946 invoked the jurisdiction of the United Nations when its independence was threatened by guerilla warriors on its northern frontier. With difficulty a United Nations commission was appointed. The difficulties of that commission in finding out the facts are now part of the record of the United Nations. Russian satellites in the Balkans could not even afford cooperation in carrying out investigation. One member, indeed, flatly refused to be party to it. The commission eventually named Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania as aggressors.

At this point the task of keeping the peace in Greece had become so urgent that the United States decided to buttress the world organization with American action under American auspices. It decided directly to support Greece and Turkey against aggression.

Ardent United Nations adherents complained. They backed the Soviet Union in accusing the United States of "bypassing" the United Nations, of acting unilaterally in defending the peace.

There was ample precedent for going to the support of fellow-member nations in distress. Prior to the Greco-Turkish episode the Soviet had signed three treaties —with Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—promising those countries assistance in loans, arms and military and civilian instructors. Neither before nor after signature did Moscow inform the U. N. about these activities.

This, thanks to Senator Vandenberg's intervention, the United States did in respect of aid to Greece and Turkey—by inviting U. N. cooperation and undertaking to report to the world organization and accept its judgment on the ending of the crisis.

At the same time this action marked a turning point in American policy. One world had evaporated as a guiding principle. There were obviously two worlds, and American policy from here on was directed to the development of a balance. The policy was born with the stop-Russia Truman Doctrine of March 12, 1947, and its corollary, the help for self-help Marshall Plan, June 5, 1947. To hold—and to build!

American policy toward the Soviet in the light of these documents could be reduced to this formula: containment plus pressure equals accommodation.

A Rent Repaired

AT FIRST, to be sure, this new policy was accompanied by Administration coldness toward the United Nations. It was felt in the White House and the State Department that the hammer-blows of Moscow had reduced U. N.'s value to zero. The President even rejected the suggestion that he insert a qualifying phrase in this sentence in the Truman Doctrine speech: "The United Nations and its related organizations are not in a position to extend help of the kind that is required." He declined to insert a prudent and hopeful "as yet" after the word "not." U. N. fortunes were at their lowest in American official estimation.

However, the Vandenberg insistence upon some deference to the United Nations in respect of United States aid to Greece and Turkey had a salutary though slow effect in the United States relations to the U. N. From then on the Administration sought to improve the U. N. machinery. And, though the Administration dealt a bad blow to the world body by backing and filling about Palestine, there was a growing recognition of the inestimable worth to peace of this forum of world opinion and of having even the obstructionist Soviet Union part of it.

The alternative, as Secretary Marshall put it, was unrelated military alliances, and his statement of United States policy in general and United States-U. N. relations in particular got a classic formulation before the House Foreign Affairs Committee May 5, 1948.

The Soviet assailed the Marshall Plan even more bitterly than it did the Truman Doctrine, even though it was invited, along with its satellites, to participate in its bounty. Intensified interference in the internal affairs of other countries extended even to the United States, where the third party candidature in the presidential elections of 1948 had its inspiration, according to labor leaders Philip Murray and Michael Quinn, in the American Communist Party bitterness over CIO support for the Marshall Plan. The statesmanship back of the plan was denounced as imperialistic, the economics labeled dumping.

Yet the American people under the plan were asked to share goods that were in short supply and forgo their own requirements in favor of Europe! As Secretary Marshall said in Chicago November 18, 1947: "This particular charge of dumping must have a strange sound to those Europeans now desperately seeking the very essentials of life. And it must sound equally odd to Americans who are standing with money in hand impatient to buy goods which we are sending to Europe to meet a more urgent need."

But Soviet propaganda, coupled as it was with threats to the participants in the Marshall Plan, did not make a dent, and 16 nations joined with the United States in organizing the Marshall Plan, largely because of the drive of Senator Vandenberg. Czechoslovakia and Poland were invited to come in, but the Kremlin said "no" for them, and "no" it remained. The plan, officially called the Economic Recovery Program, became law on April 3, 1948.

A Step Toward Federation

THE accent on Europe in the Marshall Plan is fundamental. The 16-power unity brought about by the Marshall Plan appeared to be a beginning in the assertion as well as the salvage of Western civilization. A place in Marshall Europe was found for Germany—a central idea, because the inclusion of Germany in Europe would remove Europe's traditional tug-of-war, and make Germany the workshop or hub of Europe. Marshall Europe led to the formation of a defense pact by the Low Countries and Britain and France on Foreign Secretary Bevin's initiative of January 22, 1948. It promoted the political idea of a federal Europe, which George Washington envisaged more than 150 years ago, and in the forefront of the crusade stood the towering figure of Winston Churchill, as influential in peace as he was in war.

Again, nothing in these developments was at odds with the U. N. Charter. Article 51 allows for self-defense, either individually or in a collectivity; and Articles 52-54 allow for "regional arrangements," one of which, the Pan American community, was strengthened in the Rio defense pact of August 30, 1947.

Where the new urge to unity in Europe will lead lies in the realm of prophecy. The haunting question of the day is whether the Soviet Union will allow any such development.

So angered was Moscow over the Marshall Plan that a revival of the Comintern (Communist International) was ordered. Its new name: Cominform, meaning Communist Information Bureau. The date was October 6, 1947; the place, Warsaw.

It then dawned upon the world that for five years the world revolution had been a frozen asset.

The Ineffable Present

THIS brings us to the pulsating present. Russo-American relations are in such a state of deterioration that at the end of the period the situation beggared description in terms of precedent. It is "not war and not peace," said John Foster Dulles. Others call it "Russia's cold war." They liken the Russians to the amoeba which flows on and on till it meets something indigestible, and then tries to go around it.

Sometimes, especially after some incident, experts feel that the conflict has entered the military phase, though nothing in events or history or psychology would warrant any such construction, at least of Russia's tactics. Writers oscillate between the inevitability of war and the certainty of eventual accommodation as end-product.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, these alarums and excursions, neighborhood remains, as was said at the start, the word of the twentieth century. It is the only word in accord with our new physical environment. It is equally the only one to cope with the scale and form of the new aggression.

And the fulcrum of this quest for a unity based upon the maintenance of the values of a common civilization is the United States. As the period closed, a sense of this destiny was plainly evident in the American people as they strove to keep a balance between their profreedom and anticommunism. Examples were manifold. For instance, organized labor in the United States was proselytizing abroad the free way of life and the benefits of it to industrial workers. The letterwriting to the Italian people by Americans of Italian extraction on the eve of the Italian election demonstrated an awareness of the cosmic issues involved.

A wide gulf, indeed, divided the lone America of 1933 and the master-building America of 1948.

The Post Won Awards

RECOGNITION of The Washington Post and its staff for public service and journalistic excellence has been a gratifying feature of the last 15 years. This recognition has included every phase of newspaper work.

Following are the major honors this newspaper and staff members have been awarded in that period:

Awards for Reporting:

1947 Pulitzer Prize to Post reporter (Edward T. Folliard).

1942 Heywood Broun Memorial Award to Post reporter (Dillard Stokes).

1944 First Choice in Washington correspondents' poll for best Washington news service.

1947 National Headliners Club Award for best sportswriting to Post columnist (Shirley Povich).

1948 Honorable mention, Raymond Clapper Memorial awards, to Post reporter (Alfred Friendly).

Awards for Editorials:

1935 Pulitzer Prize to the editor of The Washington Post (Felix Morley).

1945 First choice for best editorials in poll of Washington correspondents.

1948 Sigma Delta Chi Award for distinguished editorial writing (Alan Barth).

Awards for Cartooning:

1948 Honorable mention, Heywood Broun Memorial Awards, to Post editorial cartoonist (Herblock).

Awards for Public Service:

1938 Cosmopolitan Club Medal to Eugene Meyer.

1945 Gold Medal, University of Missouri School of Journalism, to The Washington Post for distinguished service.

1948 Award for Outstanding Public Service, National Headliners Club, to The Washington Post with seven individual citations to Eugene Meyer, Herbert Elliston, Robert Albright, John Ball, Edward T. Folliard, Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., and J. A. Livingston.

Awards for Promotion:

1942 First Prize, Association of Newspaper Classified Managers.

1946 First Prize, classified sales presentations, Editor & Publisher contest.

1947 Grand Prize, national advertising promotion, Editor & Publisher contest.

Awards for Photography:

1945 First Prize, sports division, White House Photographers Contest, to Post photographer (Tom Kelly).

Awards for Typography:

1936 Third Prize, Ayer Competition.

1937 Honorable Mention, Ayer Competition.

1938 First in Class, Ayer Competition.

Awards for Research:

1948 First Prize, commodity study division, Editor & Publisher contest.

Awards to WINX, The Washington Post's Radio Station:

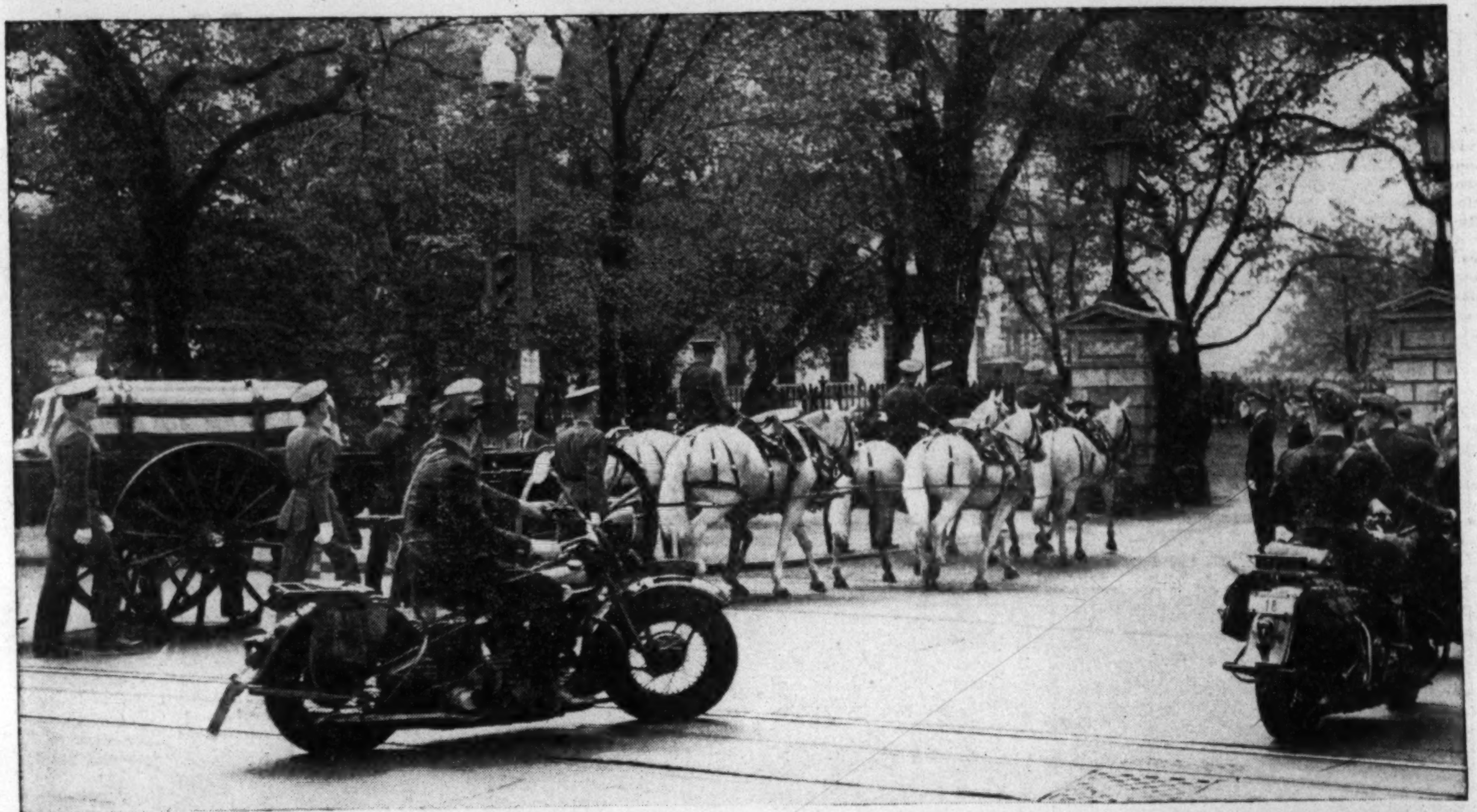
1947 First Prize for Public Service, Variety Magazine.

1948 First Prize for Public Service, 250-1000-watt station, Billboard Magazine.

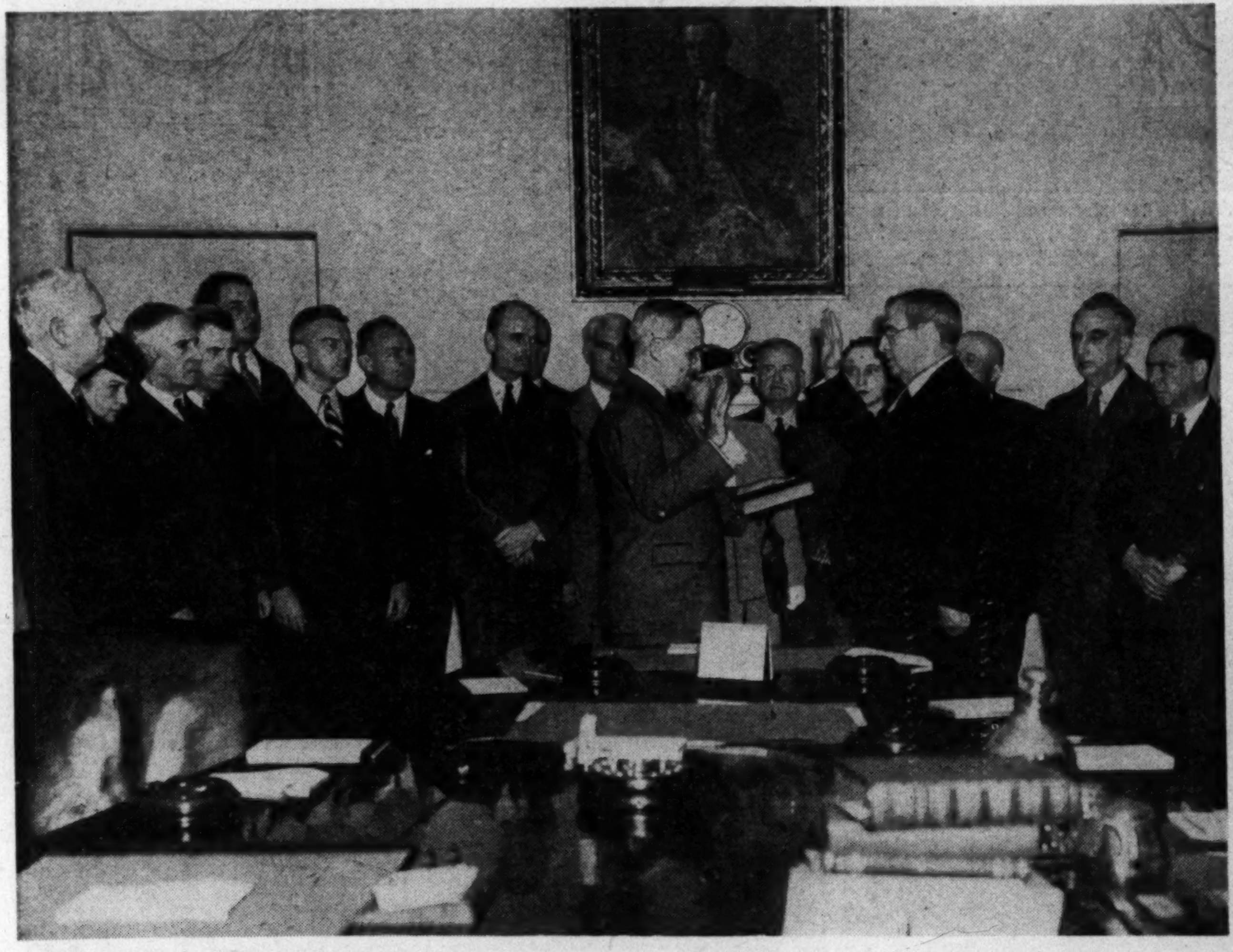
Other Awards:

1946 Women's National Press Club selection as one of year's outstanding journalists, to Post contributor (Agnes E. Meyer).

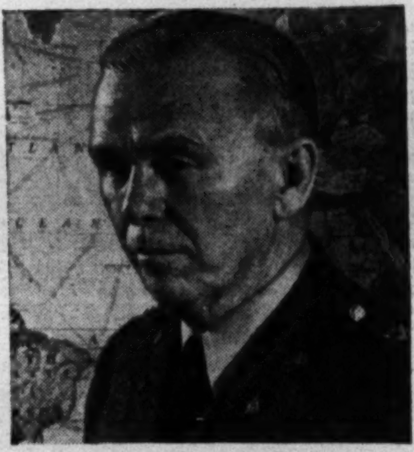
Roosevelt Died–Shaken Truman Sworn In



ROOSEVELT'S BODY RETURNED—The caisson bearing the remains of President Franklin D. Roosevelt turned into the White House gate on April 14, 1945, as he entered the grounds for the last time. He was buried next day at Hyde Park, N. Y. The line of march was flanked by grieving thousands. His death was universally mourned.



TRUMAN BECOMES PRESIDENT—Taking the presidential oath of office, Harry Truman was sworn in as the new President of the United States, April 12, 1945, by Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone. Witnessing the ceremony were (from left) Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, WPB Chairman Julius A. Krug, now Secretary of the Interior; Secretary of the Navy James B. Forrestal, now Defense Secretary; Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, Attorney General Francis Biddle (standing in front of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr.), Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Mrs. Harry Truman, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Margaret Truman, the President's daughter; Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Fred M. Vinson, OWMR director, now Chief Justice; Representative Joseph Martin, jr., now Speaker of the House. Ceremony was in White House.



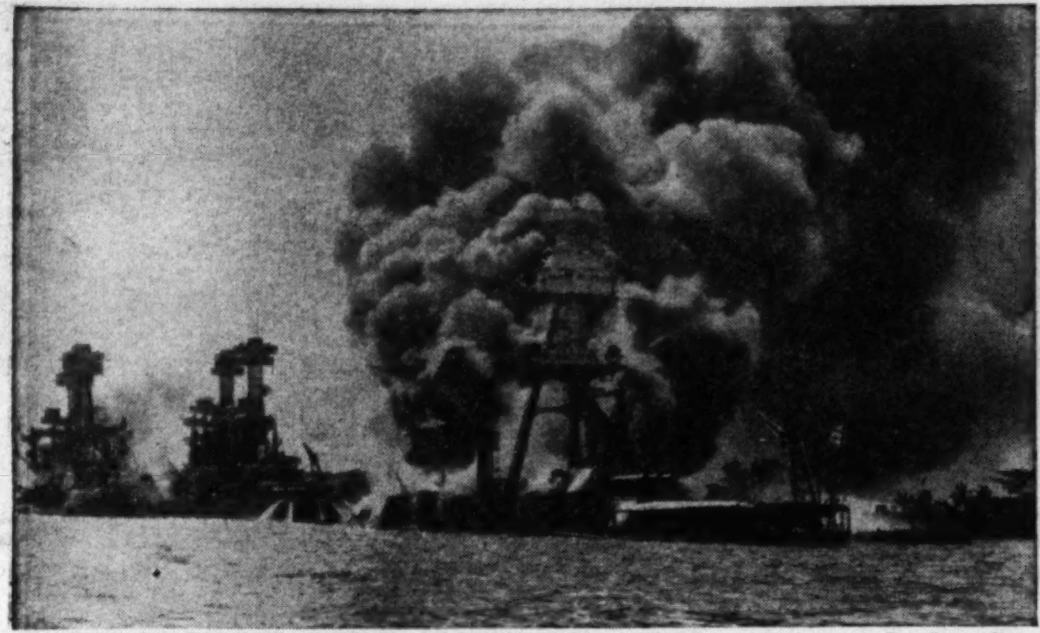
GENERAL OF THE ARMY

George Catlett Marshall, Army Chief of Staff throughout the war, was and is considered in many quarters America's greatest soldier. Surely no American officer was ever called on to administer so great a military undertaking. He performed brilliantly.

SECRETARY OF STATE

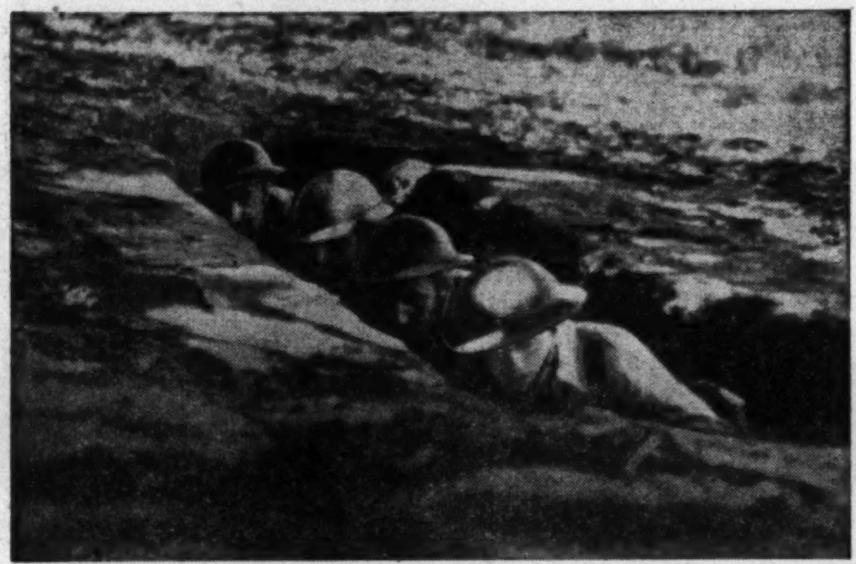
No sooner were his military duties over than General Marshall was named Secretary of State. He has pursued those duties with the same ability and courage, culminating in the proposal of the European Recovery Plan—now an accomplished fact.

Jap Sneak Attack Touched Off Total War...



1. NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN—While Washington passed a quiet, sunny Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1941, the Japs were making their infamous sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. The USS West Virginia (left) and Tennessee (center) were damaged, the Arizona sunk.

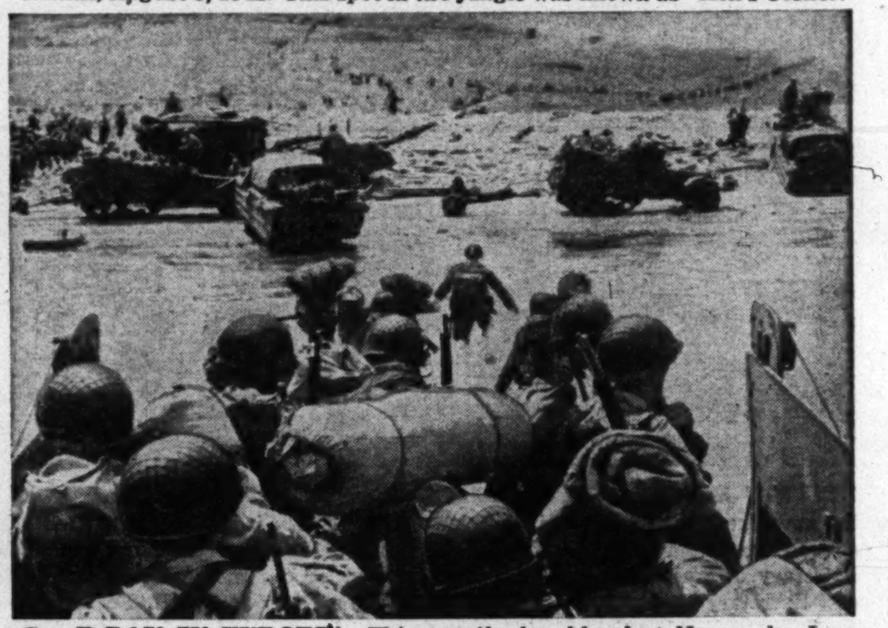
2. 'PEACE ENVOYS'—Meanwhile in Washington, Ambassador Nomura and Saburo Kurusu were discussing a "peaceful settlement" with State Secretary Cordell Hull.



3. IN THE FOXHOLES OF BATAAN—American and Philippine troops held out on Bataan against the Jap invaders of the Philippines until April 9, 1942. Then made a last-ditch stand on the Fortress of Corregidor,

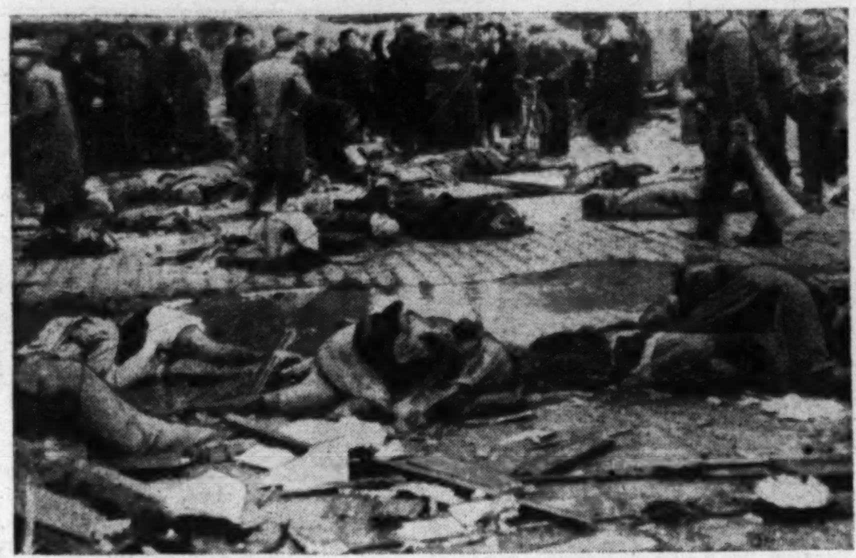
5. AIR FORCE JOINS 'THE SHOW'—The Army Air Force carried out its first attack on objectives in Germany, January 27, 1943. B-24 Liberators dropped the bombs. "Softening up" of the Wehrmacht had begun.

4. GUADALCANAL!—United States Marines launched America's first offensive of World War II with amphibious landings in the Solomon Islands, August 8, 1942. This spot in the jungle was known as "Hell's Corner."

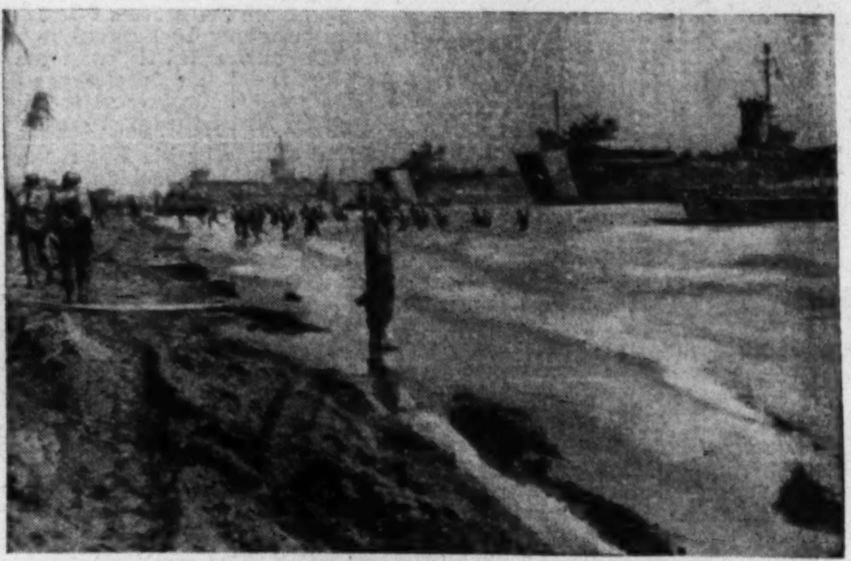


6. D-DAY IN EUROPE!—This was the beachhead at Normandy, June 6, 1944, the long-awaited moment. American soldiers poured from landing craft and dropped from parachutes on 100 miles of French beaches.

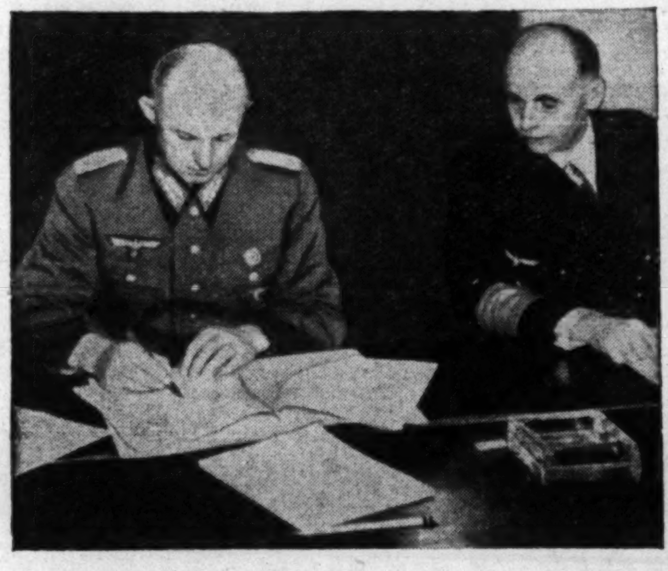
... Ending in Victory for America and Allies



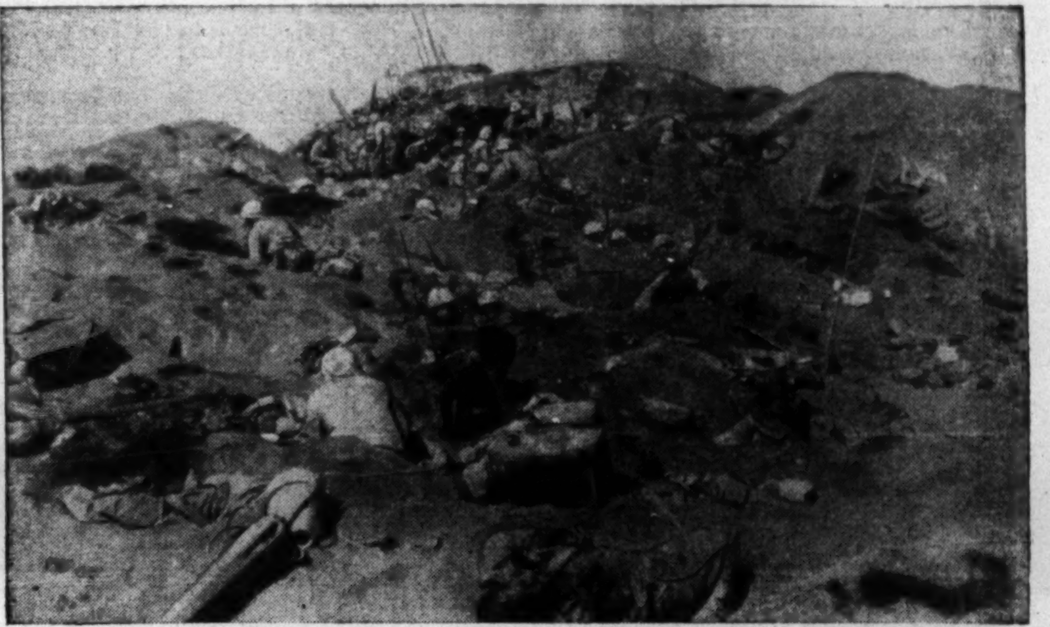
7. **V-BOMB VICTIMS**—Britons endured many an air raid and bombing. Later came the German V-bombs (June, 1944), enough to shake even the imperturbable British. "Buzz bombs" also killed these Belgians.



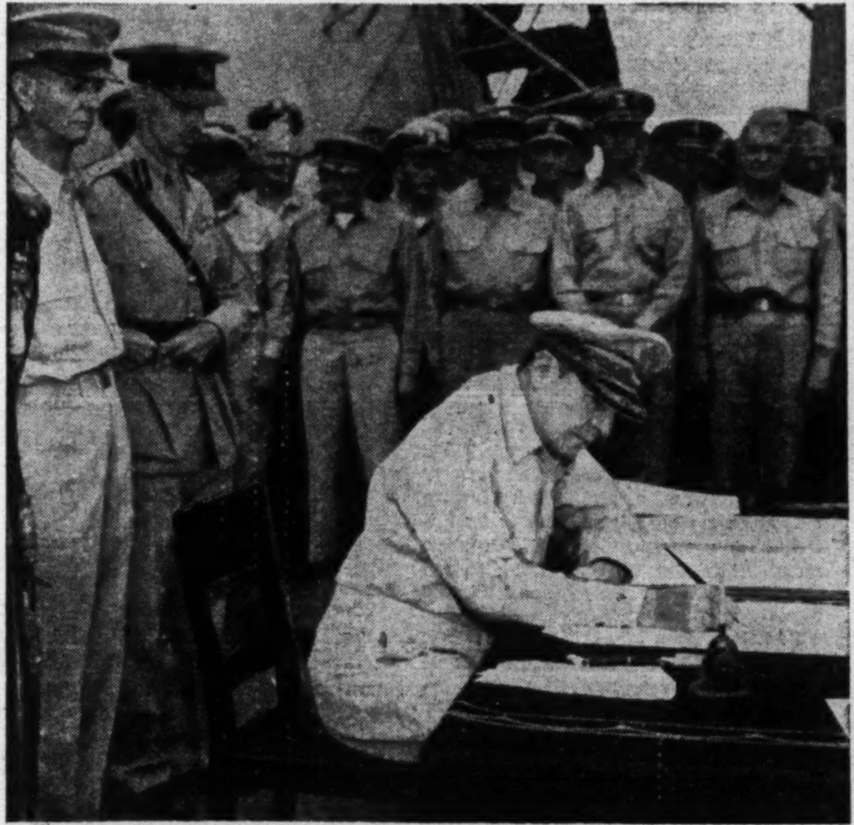
8. **BACK TO THE PHILIPPINES**—While the "doughfoots" in France and the Netherlands drove the Germans back, American forces in a major amphibious operation landed on Leyte Island in October, 1944.



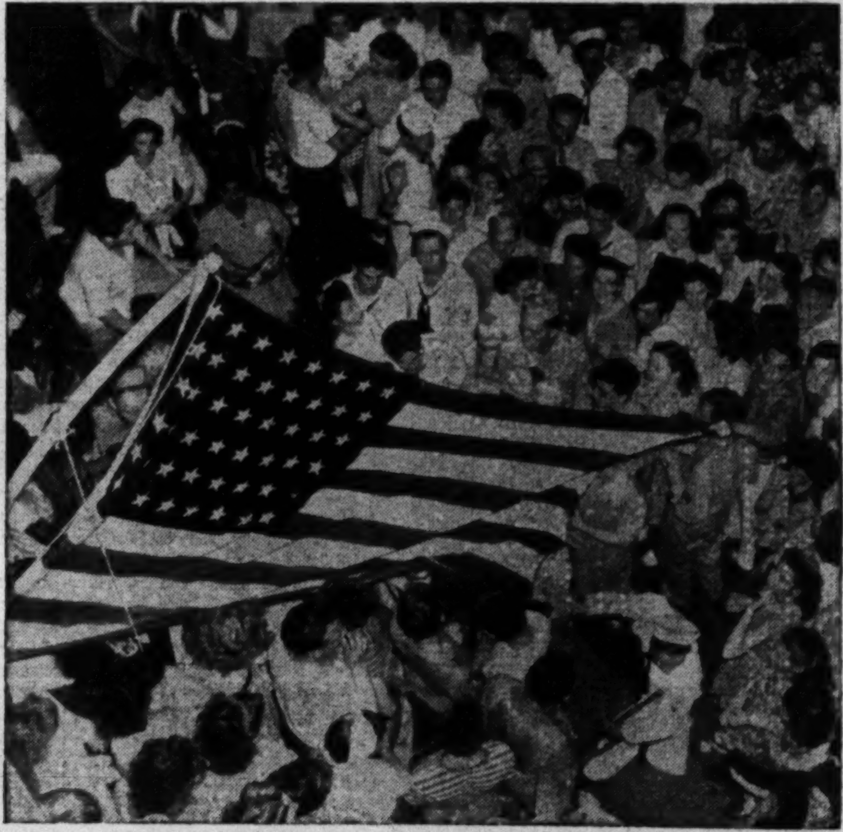
9. **GERMANS SURRENDER**—In a little red school house at Reims, France, headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Germans surrendered unconditionally at 8:41 p. m. (ESWT) May 6, 1945. Signing were Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl (left), Nazi chief of staff, and Admiral Hans G. von Friedeburg, commander in chief of the German navy.



10. **IN THE VOLCANIC ASH OF IWO**—United States Marines, invading the Jap island fortress February 17, 1945, dug foxholes in the sand between the bodies of their buddies and corpses of the enemy during the furious fighting on the beachhead. Six days later they raised the American Flag on Mount Surabachi, but the battle wasn't over until March 16.



11. **THE 'RISING SUN' SETS**—Aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay, September 1, 1945, General MacArthur (seated) affixes his signature to Japan's unconditional surrender. General Wainwright (left) watches.



12. **AND THE WAR WAS OVER**—Past were Tarawa, Guam, Peleliu, Luzon, Iwo and Okinawa. The atom bomb had been dropped. It was VJ-Day. This group sang "God Bless America" outside The Post.

From the NRA of 1933 to the ERP of 1948...

By Robert C. Albright

1933—Out of the pit of the great depression came the New Deal. Franklin Roosevelt took office on March 4. His inaugural address, promising to stamp out fear, put the Nation to work, lifted men's hopes. In June Congress passed the National Industrial Recovery Act. General Hugh Johnson talked tough, but his Blue Eagle perched precariously.

Albright

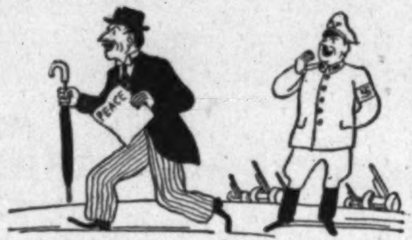
1934—The Government reduced the gold content of the dollar and Congress ground out alphabetical agencies at the President's nod. Burning purposed young men, with allegiance only to "The Chief," darted in and out of the White House. The "Brain Trust" became an integral part of the New Deal.

1935—Congress passed the 4.880 billion-dollar work relief bill. Instead of selling apples, unemployed men raked leaves, painted pictures, built roads. The Social Security law went on the books. Then the Supreme Court jolted the recovery setup. On May 27 it voided NRA.

1936—The Supreme Court upset AAA, and the President began to criticize the "Nine Old Men." Republicans nominated Alf Landon for President. Democrats renominated President Roosevelt, with John Garner as his running mate. Landon campaigned mostly against New Deal "waste and extravagance." On November 3, Mr. Roosevelt was reelected, carrying every State except Maine and Vermont.

1937—The President opened a bold attack on the Court. On February 5 he sent Congress the "Federal Judiciary bill," increasing the membership of the Court from 9 to 15 if justices reaching 70 declined to retire. Congress called it "court packing" and the first deep cleavage divided his party. On July 22, the Senate quietly buried the bill, 70 to 20.

1938—Stung by his first reverse, Mr. Roosevelt launched an off-year election "purge" of Democratic right-wing opponents. The purge failed. On November 8, Republicans and anti-New Dealers rolled up their first heavy election gains under Roosevelt.

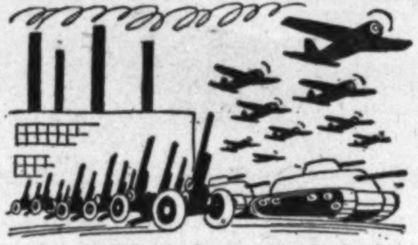


1939—Mr. Roosevelt tried to repair the damage, held Democratic "harmony" rallies. Then, as Chamberlain's appeasement of Hitler failed, he sent Congress a 1.390 billion defense budget. On April 9 he told Warm Springs, Ga., neighbors: "I'll be back in the fall if we don't have a war." German troops entered Poland September 1 and Russia invaded Poland November 30.

1940—Secretary Stimson drew number 158 in America's first peacetime draft. Mr. Roosevelt's third term intentions stumped the experts. The guessing game ended when Harry Hopkins took the reins from Jim Farley at the Democratic convention. Wendell Willkie stampeded the GOP convention and barnstormed the country "ahead of a trend." But on November 5 Franklin Roosevelt was reelected, hitched to a new running mate—Henry Wallace.

1941—Lend-Lease became law and on March 10 the President proclaimed "an unlimited state of national emergency." In the fall Secretary Hull discussed Far Eastern tension with Japanese envoys. The talks were still going on when Japan hit Pearl Harbor December 7. Congress declared war the next day. War with Germany and Italy followed December 11.

1942—Defense had priority but conversion was slow. Mr. Roosevelt set seemingly unattainable 1942 goals: 60,000 airplanes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 antiaircraft guns. Donald Nelson took over the war production job of matching military requirements against productive facilities. Congress passed the Price-Wage Stabilization Act.

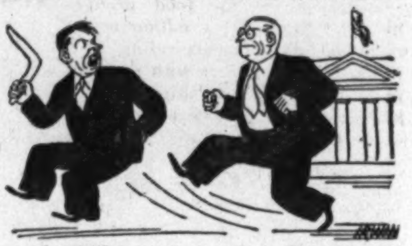


1943—Mr. Roosevelt abandoned "Dr. New Deal" for "Dr. Win-the-War." Allied bombers hit Germany and America struck back in the Pacific. Government took over the coal mines after UMW's fourth strike.

1944—The Allies stormed up the Normandy beachhead into France. And on December 14 United States troops under General MacArthur returned to the Philippines. Republicans put up Gov. Thomas E. Dewey against "The Champ." But on November 7 Franklin Roosevelt was reelected to a fourth term.

1945—Mr. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga., on April 12. Pale and a little frightened, Vice President Harry S. Truman took the oath at the White House. In San Francisco, the United Nations Charter was born. On May 8, Germany's surrender was confirmed. On August 14, the first atom bomb crashed on Hiroshima. Japan unconditionally surrended a week later. Mr. Truman ended gas rationing, eased other controls.

1946—After many ups and downs, President Truman's "honeymoon" was over. But he fought John L. Lewis to a contempt citation showdown. And the Nation's worst railroad strike ended when he angrily asked Congress to draft rail workers. Henry Wallace lampooned our foreign policy. After a shove from Secretary of State Byrnes, the President "fired" Wallace. Under feverish party pressure he lifted meat rationing on the eve of the elections. It wasn't enough. The first Republican Congress in 15 years was elected by a landslide on November 5.

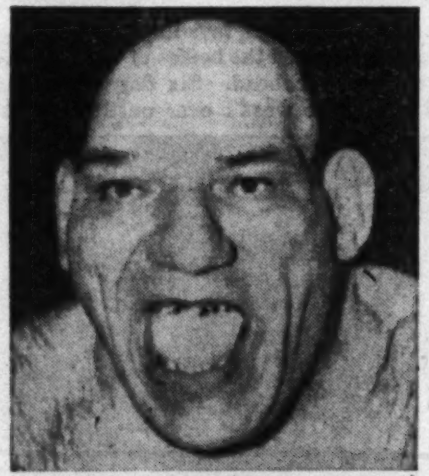


1947—Republicans organized Congress, passed the Taft-Hartley Act over Truman's veto. Twice it tried and failed to cut taxes. The President called Congress back to vote interim aid to Western Europe and limited price controls. Congress approved interim aid but glossed over the inflation issue.

1948—Mr. Truman came back fighting, with a program reminiscent of Franklin Roosevelt's economic bill of rights. Congress darkly skipped that but with much ado approved the European Recovery Program. Then it passed a six-billion-dollar tax cut over his veto. With the Republican presidential pot boiling, the Democratic Party split three ways.

Ephemeral Figures Flashed Across Scene

By Alfred Friendly


MAURICE (ANGEL) TILLET

WOODY HOCKADAY—R. I. P.

Can you remember the nine days wonders of the last 15 years? The flashes in the pans; the rockets that soared up brightly and, like rockets, fizzled out? The names and events and crazes that were once on everyone's tongue and are now forgotten?

Remember Harvard boys eating goldfish in 1939 . . . Orson Welles scaring half of New Jersey with an invasion from Mars in October, 1938 . . . flying saucers last year . . . the District Jail breaks in 1945 and 1946 and the motto: "Everybody home by Christmas" . . . the prewar draftees whose slogan was OHIO—Over the Hill In October?

Whatever became of Madcap Merry Fahrney . . . of nightclub dancer Mayris Cheney who, in February, 1942, was hired by the Office of Civilian Defense to figure how to amuse the kiddies during air raids . . . of Robbie—Gen. Ironpants Johnson's "No. One Man," whose real name was Frances M. Robinson and who married Col. James Bryan Newman, jr., in December, 1941?

We can tell you what happened to some of the period's famous but fleeting figures. Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan is flying freight for a Canadian air line. . . .

Maurice Tillet, the world's ugliest wrestler, is still in the grunt and groan racket. You knew him in 1940-41 as "The Angel" . . . Special Japanese Envoy Saburu Kurusu, who was at the White House on a peace mission almost as the bombs were falling on Pearl Harbor, "sang" at the Japanese war crimes trials and is living in a small house at Kucunsawa, Japan.

Our favorite characters of those 15 years:

1. Chowderhead Sam Cohen and Stinkfoot McVeagh, prime finks in Pearl Bergoff's strikebreaking business. Chowderhead, almost as ugly as the Angel and richly experienced as a jailbird, testified before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee. He said he thought the Supreme Court packing plan was unconstitutional.

2. William Cimillo, the Bronx bus driver who got tired of it all after 16 years on the same route, and drove his bus to Florida in March, last year.

3. Jim Moran, king of the screwball publicity men, who got his start here by recording the lovelorn cries of Susie, a widowed orangutan at the Washington Zoo.

Still going strong:

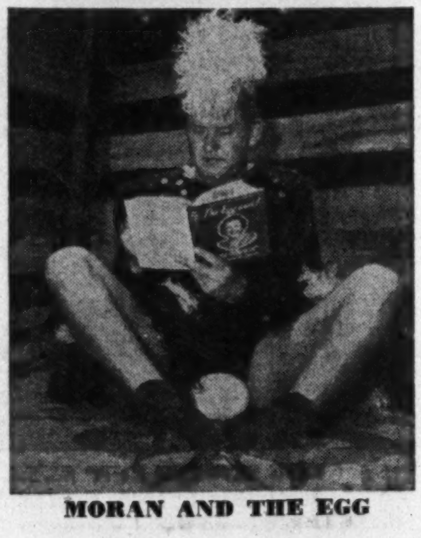
Dale Carnegie . . . Dr. William A. Wirt, the Gary, Ind., superintendent of schools who was the first witch-hunter of the New Deal. In the spring of 1934, after a Washington dinner party, he charged that brain trusters were plotting a revolution . . . Abe Pickus, the Cleveland oil dealer who telephoned for peace, trying to talk to Hitler, Franco, Stalin and every other statesman he could think of when a telephone was handy. He's a beaver-busy businessman in Cleveland. Only last month he tried to talk to Stalin; he ran into his usual luck. Only got as far as the Moscow operator.

R. I. P.:

Dr. John F. Condon carried $50,000 through the Bronx the night of April 12, 1932. He died January 2, 1945. Jafsie was 84.

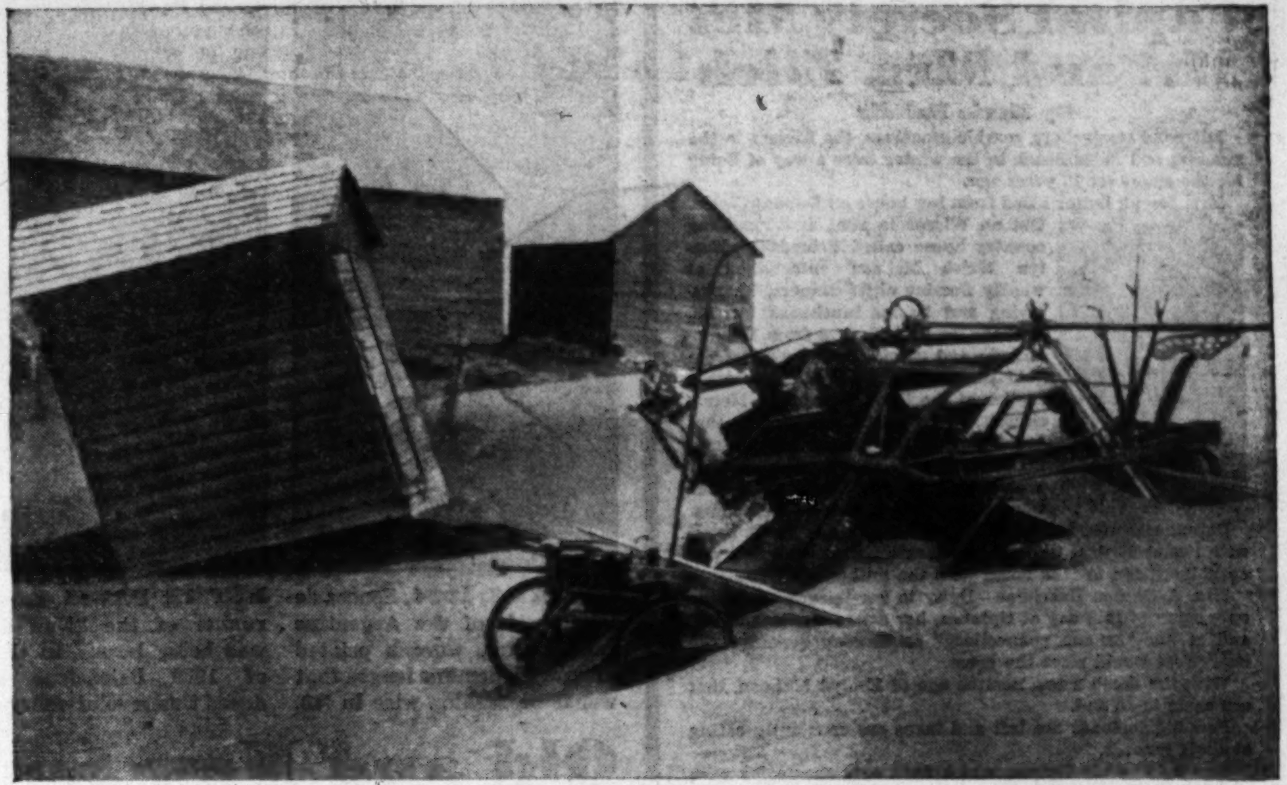
"Feathers instead of bullets," the man said. He wore shorts, tennis shoes and an Indian bonnet. He hunted down public figures and bombed them with feathers and live chickens. He died March 28, 1947, in a Missouri sanatorium. His name was Woody Hockaday.

"WRONG WAY" CORRIGAN


MORAN AND THE EGG

America Fought a Drought, Now Feeds World

By John Ball



DUST—Drought settled over the Great Plains after a series of hot, dry seasons which began in 1933. This is how farms in the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle looked in 1937 after the topsoil of the plains had been blowing away. Farmers in the Dust Bowl abandoned hopes for crops, left machinery in barnyards.

Fifteen years ago agriculture was in the depths. Drought had swept the Great Plains. The prairies were producing little more than dust. But in spite of short crops, prices were below the cost of production.

Today all is changed. In the intervening years American farms have hung up the greatest record for food production in history. They fed a nation at war, and sustained its globe-encircling forces and the forces of its allies with material as important as guns and ships. Their output was greater than any agriculture expert could have dreamed in 1933. And since the war they have been called upon to continue their efforts in order to feed a hungry, war-ravaged world.

Previous wars have been followed by famines more costly in lives than combat. But our tremendous grain production and unparalleled liberality with it averted that awful aftermath for World War II.

The contribution of American farms to avert world-wide starvation may be measured in several ways. For each of the last three years our grain exports have equaled our entire wheat production of 1933. It just about matched our average wheat production for the four years 1933-1936. This year our grain shipments will total 577 million bushels. In 1933 our entire wheat crop was only 526 million.

This year America will ship overseas as much grain as the entire world production of a century ago.

The change in the farmer's economic position since 1933 can be epitomized by a comparison of prices. Only one group, the citrus grower, shows a decline.

The American farmer is determined that the sorry times he experienced in the early thirties shall not return. And the Government, at last convinced that there can be no real prosperity with one fifth of the population broke and discouraged, joins in that determination.

With the advent of the new Administration in 1933, the farm organizations moved on Washington, united for once in demanding a program—any program—to rescue them. Huge surpluses of food had piled up in warehouses, depressing prices. At the same time bread lines were forming in many cities, with thousands without the funds to buy those surpluses.

The Government turned to reduction of production as a way to get rid of the huge stocks overhanging the market. It limited acreages, paid farmers for letting land lay fallow or for reducing their livestock herds. This in the face of thousands begging for food.

That theory is now abandoned. Nearly all agricultural leaders are now behind the program enunciated by Former Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, of "organized, sustained abundance." Instead of a ceiling on production it contemplates a floor under consumption. Strangely, much of the machinery to enforce the new program can be adopted from the old policy of scarcity.

To encourage full production during the war, the Government agreed to a program of price supports for farm products to match the guarantees they gave industry against profit losses because of wartime expansion. This program was designed to relieve farmers of the threat of overproduction and depressed prices such as followed World War I. Proposed as a wartime incentive only, the price support program has been accepted as a peacetime necessity.

The policy of abundance contemplates maintaining present dietary standards, now at their highest in history, by adopting food distribution measures of depression days, such as school lunches, food stamps, etc., in periods of unemployment. In other words, the Government will make food available to families of victims of unemployment.

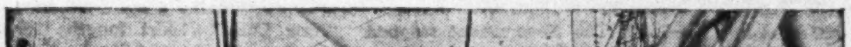
Out of the depression laws came many benefits to farmers. Among those more prominent are:

Rural electrification, through which the benefits of electric power in the short space of 13 years have been made available to 61 per cent of the Nation's farms.

Research, better practices, both in production and marketing of farm products, is under way on a vast scale.

Soil conservation has been "sold" to a Nation notoriously reckless in its misuse of irreplaceable land.

The farmer has come a long way since 1933.



THIRTEEN YEARS LATER—American farmers were setting food production records and feeding the war-ravaged countries of the world.

GRAIN FROM AMERICA—It was like so much gold to this Italian who enjoyed the feel of it in his hands as he showed it to the children.

Mauve Decade Ended

Capital Society Met Mr. and Mrs. Zilch

By Marie McNair

Diamond stomachers, marble mansions, the Riviera in the summer and Palm Beach in the winter were a way of living for the smart set 15 years ago.

Mrs. McNair

Mrs. Joseph Leiter ruled from her house on Dupont Circle. Out on Wisconsin ave., at a rambling country house called Friendship, Evalyn Walsh McLean entertained at weekly Sunday night dinners, Thanksgiving and Easter luncheons for 125 or more, and top figures from the diplomatic and official world dined from gold plate. Mrs. Richard Townsend's replica of the Petit Trianon on Massachusetts ave. was still occupied by that great lady of the Mauve Decade, and the Woodbury Blairs, the Robert Woods Blisses of Dumbarton Oaks were names which made social news.

Debutantes were launched on the social seas at lavish balls, with two orchestras to keep feet dancing 'til morn and it was considered fun to ride home with the milkman.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman—Daisy to her friends—held the only salon of that day at Uplands, her estate on Foxhall rd., and at her "tea-cup chancellery" on Sunday evenings the near-great would meet the great.

With the death a few months ago of Evalyn McLean, that era came to an end.

Few big fortunes are left and taxes are constantly eating at their innards.

One by one big houses, which hold only memories now, have been plastered with "for sale" signs.

MRS. EVALYN WALSH McLEAN

Wore Hope Diamond and Ruled From Friendship

With Pittsburgh steel and Oklahoma oil behind her, Mrs. George Mesta is rated as No. 1 hostess today.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon gives small parties where conversation is keyed to serious pitch and the Sumner Welleses entertain VIPs, but rarely do their parties get in the papers. With no ax to grind the Morris Cafritzes entertain for the sheer fun of it at their modernistic house on Foxhall rd.

The breaking down of "society" as such may be attributed to the advent of the New Deal. With President Roosevelt in the White House, key positions in the realm of government were often held by the Joe Zilches, whose accomplishments didn't necessarily include the ability to balance a tea cup on one knee.

Although his name perhaps never hit the society pages of his own home town, Mr. Zilch instantly became a social lion in the Nation's Capital and was sought after by ambitious hostesses eager to capture big names.

Today newcomers are accepted with few questions asked. If they have the money, are willing to supply good food and plenty of liquor, everybody's itching to be asked.

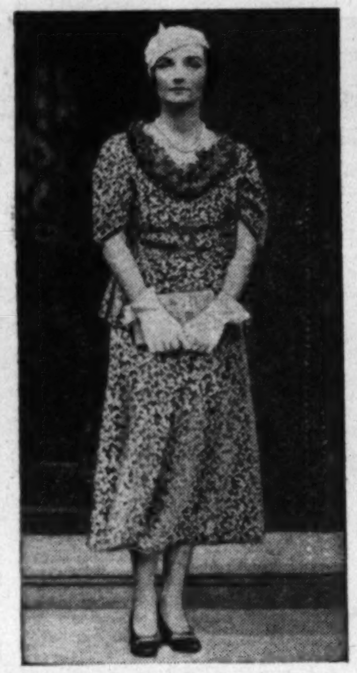
The dignified dinner of 15 or 20 guests is rare these days. It has been supplanted by large and noisy cocktail parties for anywhere from 300 to 500 guests, and it's a fact that often hostess and guests don't know each other when they meet.

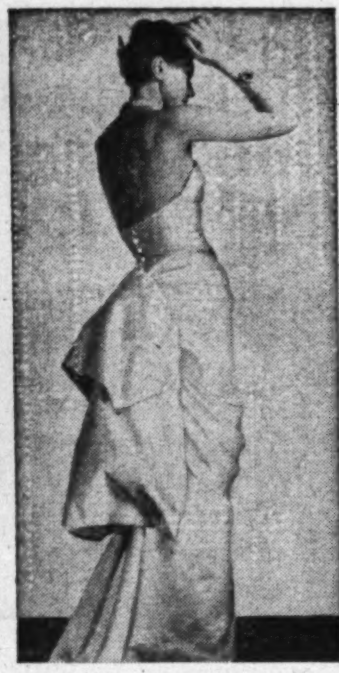
The traditional pattern for official entertaining, broken by the war, has never been resumed. The President and First Lady dine out occasionally but not according to protocol.

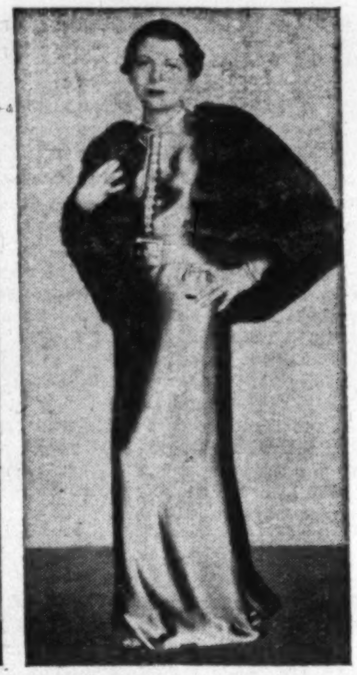
Yes, "the old order changeth." The liveried butler has been replaced by the white capped maid; taxis are more prevalent than limousines in this simpler living and higher thinking age.

There'll always be parties, for this is a party-loving town.

But the days of lavish living and luxurious spending seemed to have disappeared with Mrs. Astor's plush horse.


ON MAY 8, 1934, Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, wore a printed dress with hemline length that would be fashion-wise in '48,


BUT IN PARIS the forerunner of the "New Look" was being born. In the fall of 1939 Balenciago introduced this revolutionary dress


IN 1939, chic women on this side of the Atlantic were still partial to pencil-slim dinner dresses like the one worn here then by Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Old and New Looks

By Peggy Preston

Milady's hemline has had its ups and downs since June, 1933.

Miss Preston

In those depression-ridden days the silhouette was long and slim. Skirts fluttered a few inches above the ankle, shoulder pads were a fad, the waistline was natural and hats sat down on the head. Hair-dos were short and shoes had a long, tapered look. There was a marked lack of frills and fripperies and fashion had a certain somber tone reflected in a vogue that called for a flat, slender figure to carry the long, bell-shaped skirts.

There was little change in the silhouette until 1937 when prosperity began to sneak into the picture. Designers were sending out feelers for a real fashion change.

1938: Skirts continued their upward climb. We liked hand knits and everyone was knitting like mad.

1939: Paris fashion note of that year read "A new emergency gas mask, created by a Paris chemist, is specially made for women. . . . It can be carried in a lady's handbag."

We were working bit by bit into the revolutionary phase of fashion that was finally realized after the war.

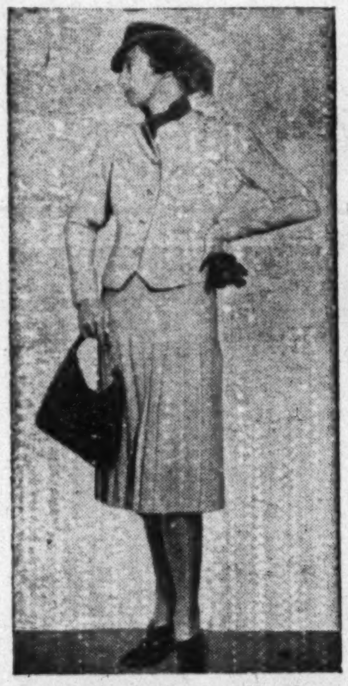
1940-41: War brought the style change to an abrupt halt. We concentrated on hats with a military air. Hemlines hovered a few inches below the knee.

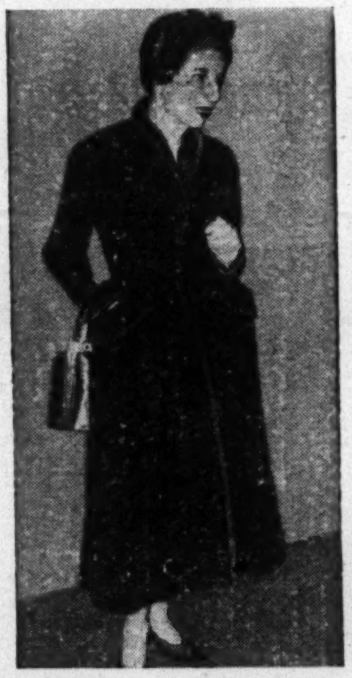
1942: The Government stepped in and settled things once and for all with a "thrift" order on April 6. The "L-85" look came into being and remained until the war's end. We wore suits with jackets measuring 25 inches, the skirts 64 inches. Patch pockets were banned and lapels were narrow or dispensed with entirely.

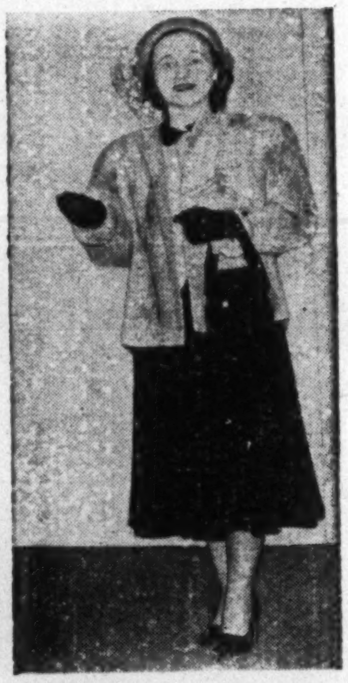
1943-44-45 told the same story. Women, in desperation, turned to fabulous, homemade hats, piled high with net and flowers.

Then came the lifting of the ban and designers on both sides of the Atlantic let themselves go. By the summer of 1947, a new silhouette had taken the country by storm. The cry was for a more feminine form . . . hemlines plunged and clothes were lined with bustles, hip pads, stomachers and crinoline underskirts.

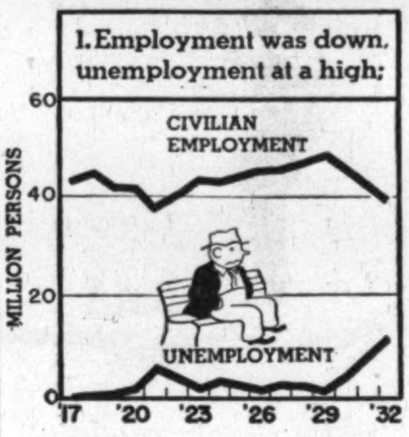
This year we've seen a "return to normalcy." American women are now wearing a more subdued "New Look." Skirt lengths for street wear are stabilized at 12 inches from the floor. The silhouette is rounder than it was in 1933, but the hemline is practically the same.

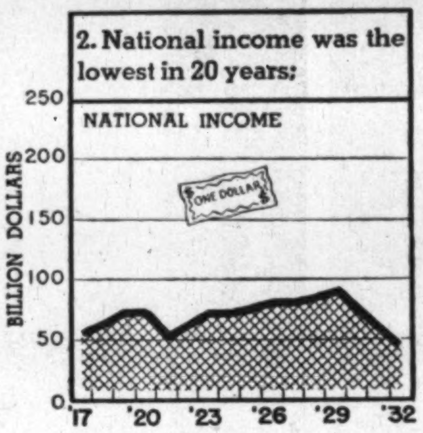

1940 found the hemline hovering around the knees, and Mrs. Leon Henderson was the height of style in a brief jacket and skirt to match,

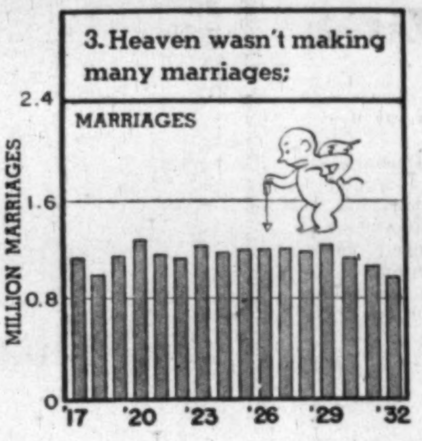

IN 1946 skirts tumbled. In November, 1947, Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, caused a sensation with her Christian Dior coat.

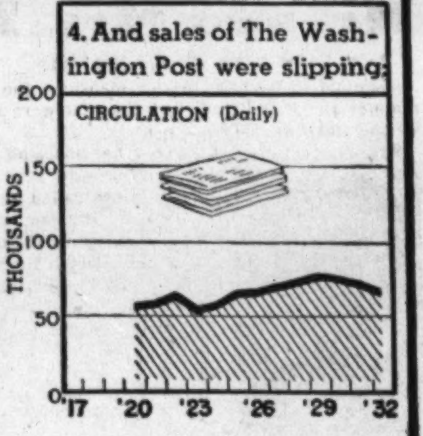

1948 stabilized the hemline at twelve inches from the floor. In March Margaret Truman wore this wool dressmaker suit with flared skirt.

This Was The State of The Nation in 1932.

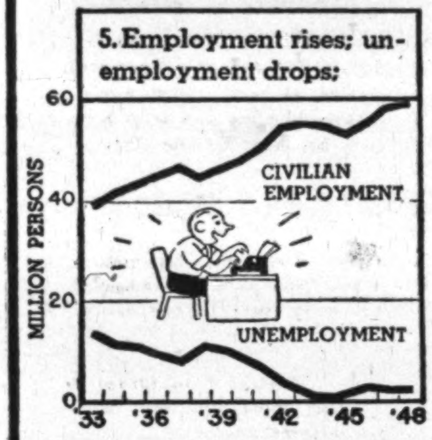

1. Employment was down, unemployment at a high;

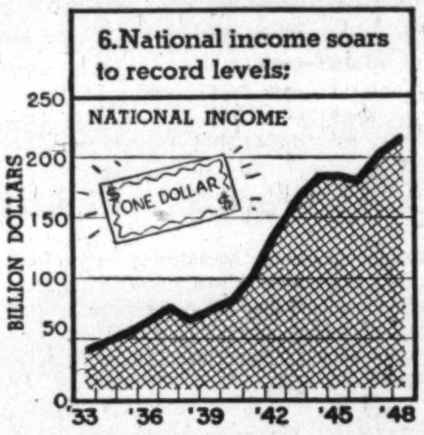

2. National income was the lowest in 20 years;

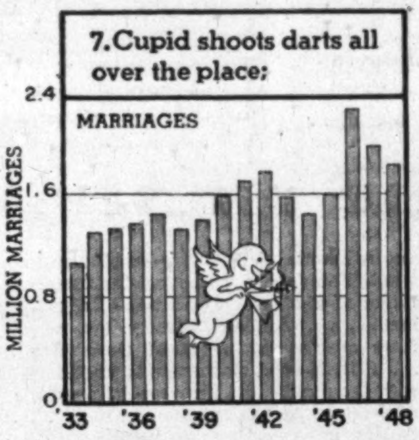

3. Heaven wasn't making many marriages;

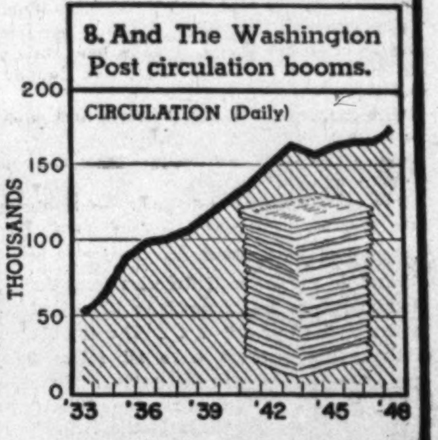

4. And sales of The Washington Post were slipping;

But Look What Happened by 1948.


5. Employment rises; unemployment drops;


6. National income soars to record levels;


7. Cupid shoots darts all over the place;


8. And The Washington Post circulation booms.

Data: Departments of Commerce, Labor; The Washington Post ; Federal Security Agency.

The Washington Post

Lewis Leads Labor

By J. A. Livingston

John L. Lewis' great monument is the CIO, though he is not in it. The CIO started in 1935 and today has a membership of about six million as against the AFL's seven million. All told, some 15 million workers are organized today as against about four million in '29, and Lewis did much to promote this growth. Yet today he's unaffiliated.

Lewis

His source of power is the presidency of the strategic and obedient United Mine Workers of America.

Lewis possesses an extraordinary sense of timing. In 1934, when President Roosevelt, under NRA, undertook to raise wages and spread the work week, Lewis began a whirlwind recruiting campaign among nonunion miners. They were urged to join the United Mine Workers because "the President wants you to." The United Mine Workers grew.

The Wagner Act gave Lewis another chance by requiring management to bargain with unions. That laid the foundation for the CIO. In 1934 and again in 1935, Lewis recommended to the American Federation of Labor, of which he was a vice president, a campaign for unionizing the mass-production industries. But the AFL, dominated by craft unions, wouldn't go along. So, Lewis, on his own, formed the Committee (later Congress) for Industrial Organization with other unions within the AFL. These unions were later ousted from the federation.

The big drives were in autos and steel. In February, 1937, after a prolonged sitdown strike in General Motors plants, William S. Knudsen, then General Motors president, recognized the United Auto Workers. Two months later, Myron C. Taylor, chairman of United States Steel, after a private meeting with Lewis, recognized the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, which later became United Steel Workers of America.

Meanwhile, Lewis was trying to crack "Little Steel." Both sides used violence. After the Memorial Day massacre outside of the Republic Steel plant in Chicago in 1937, Lewis appealed to Roosevelt for help. But Roosevelt, disturbed by the mass disorders, replied: "A plague on both your houses." Lewis, never a beggar for words, declared that "it ill-behooved one who had supped at labor's table to curse labor and its adversaries with impartiality." He referred to the United Mine Workers' financial contribution to the Roosevelt 1936 election campaign.

In the 1940 presidential campaign, Lewis supported Wendell Willkie. He regarded Roosevelt's election as a personal repudiation by labor and resigned the presidency of the CIO. In 1946 Lewis rejoined the AFL, but on December 12, 1947, "disaffiliated" after the AFL decided to file the non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Lewis has raised the earning capacity of the coal miner from 50 cents an hour in 1933 to $1.65 today. In the process, he has accelerated mechanization of the mines. He has used the strike freely and ruthlessly to attain his ends, but has lifted the lot of all workers.

Many Lead Industry

"Who would you say is the most outstanding industrialist in the last 15 years?"

There's Alfred P. Sloan. He brought General Motors through the depression with a profit every year. That was something no other auto executive succeeded in doing. Then there was Walter P. Chrysler, who put Chrysler among the big-three auto companies. And Ernest T. Weir, who built National Steel into a great enterprise.

Hoffman

There's Walter Gifford, whose job as head of the Bell Telephone System is so big as to be a reason for citation all by itself. And Charles E. Wilson of General Electric, who was executive vice chairman of the War Production Board and who chairmaned the President's Committee on Civil Rights. And the late Wendell Willkie, who rose from president of a public utility company to Republican nominee for President of the United States.

There are the men who built for the United States the greatest array of military aircraft the world has known. There's Henry J. Kaiser, who made Liberty ships faster than anyone believed possible and who after the war, crashed into the automobile industry with the Kaiser-Frazer car. There's Hiland G. Batcheller, head of Alleghany-Ludlum Steel Corp., who as Director of Operations of the War Production Board, stepped up output of critical munitions for the final assault on Germany. There's Bernard M. Baruch, who . . . But why go on?

I wrote letters to friends in industry and banking. "Who," I asked, "would you pick as an outstanding man of industry during the last 15 years?" A name which came back frequently—though not invariably—was Paul G. Hoffman. One reason for this, perhaps, was that Hoffman had just been appointed head of the Economic Cooperation Administration. His name was in the news.

But there was a more fundamental reason. Hoffman and Harold S. Vance brought Studebaker out of receivership in 1935. Never before then had an automobile company been [illegible] by the sheriff and been released. Hoffman, as president, and Vance, as chairman, made a go of a light car, the Champion, and 1940 sales, at 120,000 cars, were approaching the levels of 1927 and 1928. In the postwar race for markets, Studebaker was the first auto company to bring out a car of new design. Sales now are at a peak.

Hoffman looked beyond his own business. He realized that the United States, as a result of the thirties, was depression-conscious and defeatist. Hoffman was an organizer of the Committee for Economic Development and became its first chairman and spokesman. The CED has published studies on demobilization, taxation, international trade, fiscal policy, agriculture, collective bargaining, and the Marshall Plan.

Hoffman and the CED saw a great postwar opportunity in the large pent-up demand for goods. They helped other persons see it. That was their great accomplishment: Generating a favorable climate for business expansion.

J. A. L.

'GONE WITH THE WIND'—In this outstanding movie of the period, Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable played Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler.

THE GROANER AND SWOONER—Bing Crosby (left) and Frank Sinatra were tops among crooners, but "Der Bingle" remained most popular.

LADY OF THE THEATER—Katharine Cornell stands out as the theatrical personality of the 15 years. She reopened depression-closed theaters.

'Video' Came on Stage as an Entertainer

By Richard L. Coe

What do you learn of America from the films and stars Americans have liked best in the past 15 years? . . . The top six all-time moneymakers were all released in that period: "Gone With the Wind," "This Is the Army," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Going My Way" and "Mrs. Miniver." . . . The top box-office stars of the era: Marie Dressler, Will Rogers, Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney, Abbott and Costello, Betty Grable and Bing Crosby . . . Those, too, were the years of "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Long Voyage Home," "Citizen Kane," "Captains Courageous" and "The Good Earth" and such imports as "Henry V," "Grand Illusion" and "Brief Encounter," to which the critics gave their highest praise and the masses gave the air. . . . Weekly moviegoers rose from 60 millions in '33 to roughly 95 millions in '47. . . . Through most movies, Americans discovered America, America of the past and the frontier days, America of the gang rule or the insistent glamour of gaudy riches. . . . Escape from the present into a settled past or a fairy tale future . . . The record shows an Industry—capitalized at two billion dollars merchandising first and foremost what people will buy—Entertainment . . . And an Industry, too, which fears any encroachment of Government. . . . Hollywood masterminds were faced with the reality that they control a vehicle of world trade and a medium of ideas . . . Movies in America and throughout the world assumed a nationalistic tone . . . Made timid by attacks on a sugared slice of American realism—"The Best Years of Our Lives"—Hollywood turned the other side of the coin to reveal contemporary Russia, still an official ally, a mortal enemy in "The Iron Curtain."

Coe

* * *

THE LIVING THEATER discovered America and is adjusting to the shock . . . At its Manhattan heart are fewer theaters —60 in the early 30s, 30 in the mid-forties. . . . Economically, it's strangled by trebled costs, doubled taxes . . . The Federal Theater, begun as a dole, brought living theater to millions for the first time . . . Knifed by Congress, Federal Theater's stimulating drama at cheap prices lingers on and grows in scores of university drama departments, strongly on the rise . . . In the Middle and Far West, huge auditoriums now attract playgoers from hundreds of miles around . . . Margo Jones' success with an experimental stock company in Dallas last season prompted like groups from the Gulf to the Lakes . . . In 1935, Congress chartered a National Theater Academy, but appropriated it no money. . . . After a decade of inaction, progressive New York theater folk began dribbling private monies into ANTA and it's becoming a clearing house for theater groups across the land . . . The top hits all probed America: "Life With Father," "Tobacco Road" and "Oklahoma," not one an original in its hit guise, two about a happy American past and the third about a contemporary America whose attraction was not substance but shock . . . Outstanding theatrical personality of the era: Katharine Cornell . . . The now classic lines "Katharine Cornell Presents" first appeared on a program . . . In the teeth of depression, Miss Kitty reopened scores of theaters closed a generation . . . Her '33 rep tour of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Candida" and "Romeo and Juliet" to 77 cities reopened the road . . . She's traveled roughly 200,000 miles, produced 16 plays, 4 of them financial flops but valiant tries, in over 3000 performances in a hundred-odd theaters from Oregon to wartime Europe.

* * *

TELEVISION is the big noise in radio, which hasn't changed much in 15 loud years . . . Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly are still at the top of the Hooper-Nielsen-Gallup-BMB-CBS radar ratings, those audience detectors which reflect the networks are mainly circulation-happy. . . . The Professor Quiz broadcasts, which began right here in Washington, evolved into giant audience participation shows, which now appeal to You, YOU and YOU by giving away a fortune for the right answer to any question . . . On the bleak side are the endless runs of those daytime soap operas and the insistent hammering away at the same old "favorites" by $5000-per-night songbirds because statistics show 40 million families across the land prefer to hear Metropolitan Opera stars sing "My Old Kentucky Home" . . . Anything fresh in radio is doomed if it doesn't immediately grab a top listening-rating . . . On the bright side is the immense growth of music discrimination across the land, bringing with it an enormous rise in symphony orchestras, record sales and 40-week tours by fine, if little known, artists into the smaller hamlets . . . Over all this looms Television, of which radio is of two minds. . . . (1) That "video" eventually will take over all phases of radio . . . (2) That "video" will remain, no matter how important its scope, only a supplementary medium of the air . . . Radio, as we know it, is here to stay, says the first camp, pointing to 40 million radio families and network billings of $200 million a year . . . For all that, though, the televisionaries point to the fact that by the end of this year there'll be 50 stations . . . In 1947, the number of sets in the hands of the public zoomed from 12,000 to 175,000 and by the end of this year, NBC's Frank Mullen predicts, there'll be a million . . . Sports lead video appeal.

'LITTLE MISS MARKER'
Shirley Temple soared to stardom in this role almost 15 years ago.

SHE'S A MOTHER NOW—Shirley Temple now Mrs. John Agar, is the happy mother of Linda Susan Agar, 3 months old. Mother and Dad joined in Linda's camera debut last month in Hollywood. Shirley is now 20 years old.

TELEVISION
NBC officials predict there will be a million sets in operation by end of '48.

Education Felt the Impact of Social Forces

By Agnes E. Meyer

'JITTERBUGS' WERE BORN—Swing music spawned the jitterbug. Bobby-soxers swooned. Many a rug was cut. Educators recognized these as social forces which influenced the teen-ager and planned accordingly.

The American people during the past 15 years became aware, as never before, of the important role that our educational system plays in the life of the Nation. The depression shocked educators into their first realization that children are subject to the influence of social forces in the home, the community and the Nation, and that all of these influences must be taken into account in shaping the school program. The lengthening of the period of education from pre-school day-care centers to the thirteenth and fourteenth year, the modification of the school program to suit the needs of young people who are not going to college, and the closer integration of the school with the life of the community are some of the most important results of the lessons learned during the prewar years.

These developments in education helped prepare the schools for war service and made easier the task of preparing our youth for military service and for places in war industry. But the greatest service which the schools rendered during the war was that of stabilizing community life under the impact of swollen populations in our great industrial cities or in communities developed suddenly around new production centers.

Perhaps the most powerful impact upon our high schools and colleges developed out of the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights which made it possible for over a million veterans to complete their academic training. The effects of this program upon education have been good and bad. But the popularization of secondary and higher education will surely result in heavy pressure for the continuation of these benefits through a system of permanent Federal scholarships.

This is one of the major recommendations of the President's Commission on Higher Education, as well as the expansion of our public educational program to include the free community or junior college. These two programs should bring about greater equality of opportunity for all young people of talent and interest to get a college education, regardless of race, color, creed or economic status. Just as the rapid development of the high schools was the outstanding development after the First World War, so the expansion of free junior colleges will probably be the principal phenomenon in the educational field after this war.

"The future of our civilization," says the report of the President's Commission, "depends on the direction education takes, not in the distant future, but in the days immediately ahead." Among the principal goals should be:

Education for a fuller realization in every phase of living.

Education for international understanding and cooperation.

Education for the application of creative imagination and trained intelligence to the solution of social problems and to the administration of public affairs.

The radical adjustments required in higher education to meet these requirements for a greatly increased enrollment cannot be made through local and State resources without the cooperation of the Federal Government. Federal aid to education will also be needed to establish a more uniform quality of education from the lowest to the highest educational level throughout the Nation. For equality of opportunity at the college level cannot come into being unless all of our children have a thorough preparation in primary and secondary schools. Thus Federal aid to education must begin at the lower levels. The best bill ever devised for that purpose is now before the Congress. It has passed the Senate by a vote of 58 to 22. It has still to pass the House. If the layman's newly acquired interest in education is sincere, if we are in earnest about remaking public education to a point where we can develop all our available talent, strengthen our social structure and increase human happiness, then this bill should be passed by both Houses at this congressional session.

The far-reaching implications of the report issued by the President's Commission on Higher Education are bound to be of great influence for years to come. But this was only 1 of 12 significant studies and surveys issued during the past 15 years. To name but a few of those that were most widely discussed in the press:

1. Harvard University
   Report of the General Education Committee, called "General Education for a Free Society."
2. United States Office of Education
   Study of Negro Education in the United States.
3. Experimental Studies of the Progressive Education Association and of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
4. American Council on Education
   Studies of the American Youth Commission.
   Studies of the General Education Commission.

In addition to these professional reports, the daily press, the news weeklies and the national magazines, as well as the radio networks and the moving picture industry, deserve commendation for the unusual coverage they gave to educational conferences.

During these 15 years we have made the blueprints for a new educational system worthy of our great democracy. But much precious time will be lost in implementing these plans, unless constant pressure is exerted locally to improve the quality of our schools and well-organized efforts are made to secure Federal support for those States and communities that cannot afford an adequate educational system.

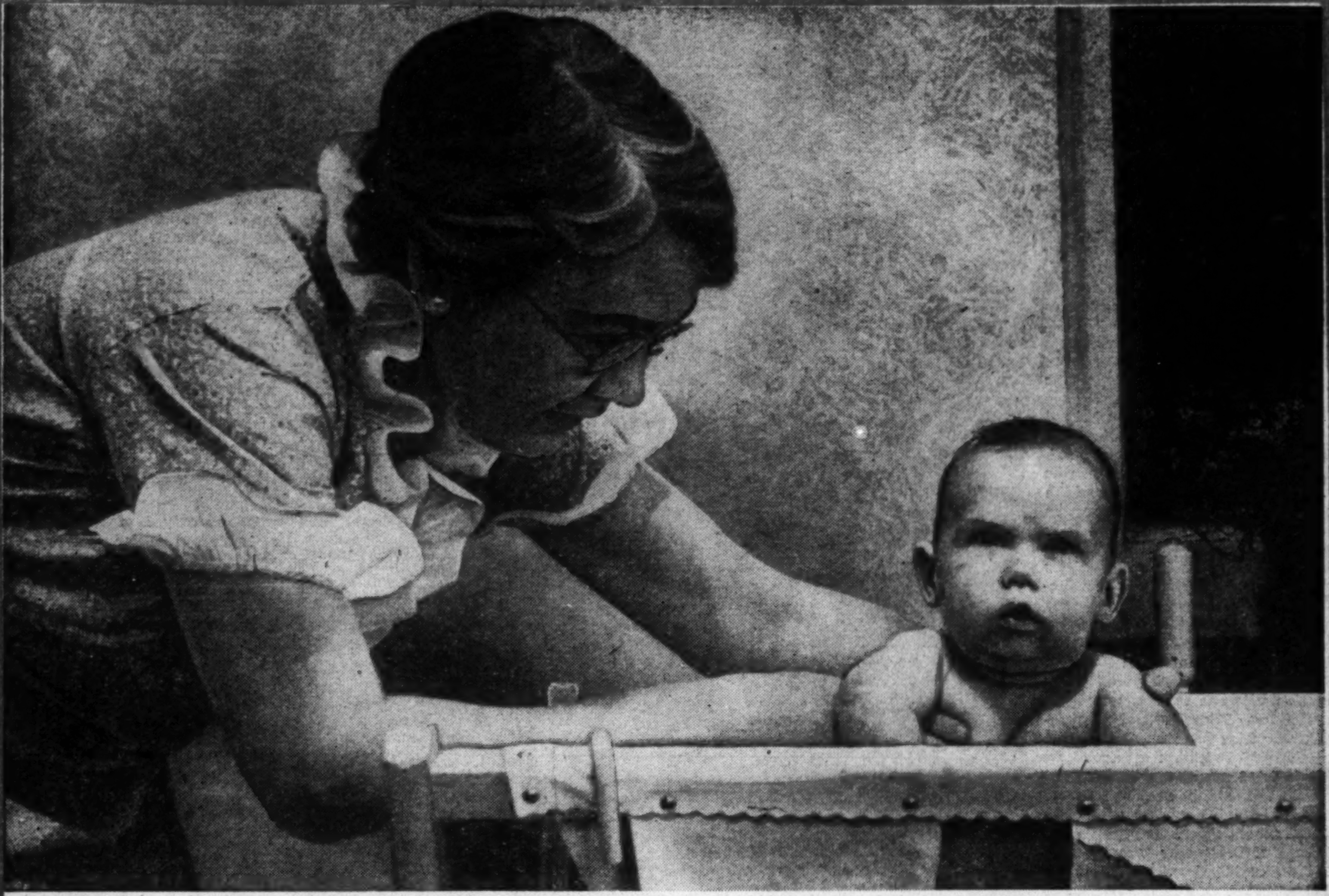
MEIN KAMPF
ADOLF HITLER

THE BOOK OF THE PERIOD—It was Hitler's life story, a programmatic work, a Bible to Germans, a curiosity to the outside world. In it Hitler envisioned himself world master.

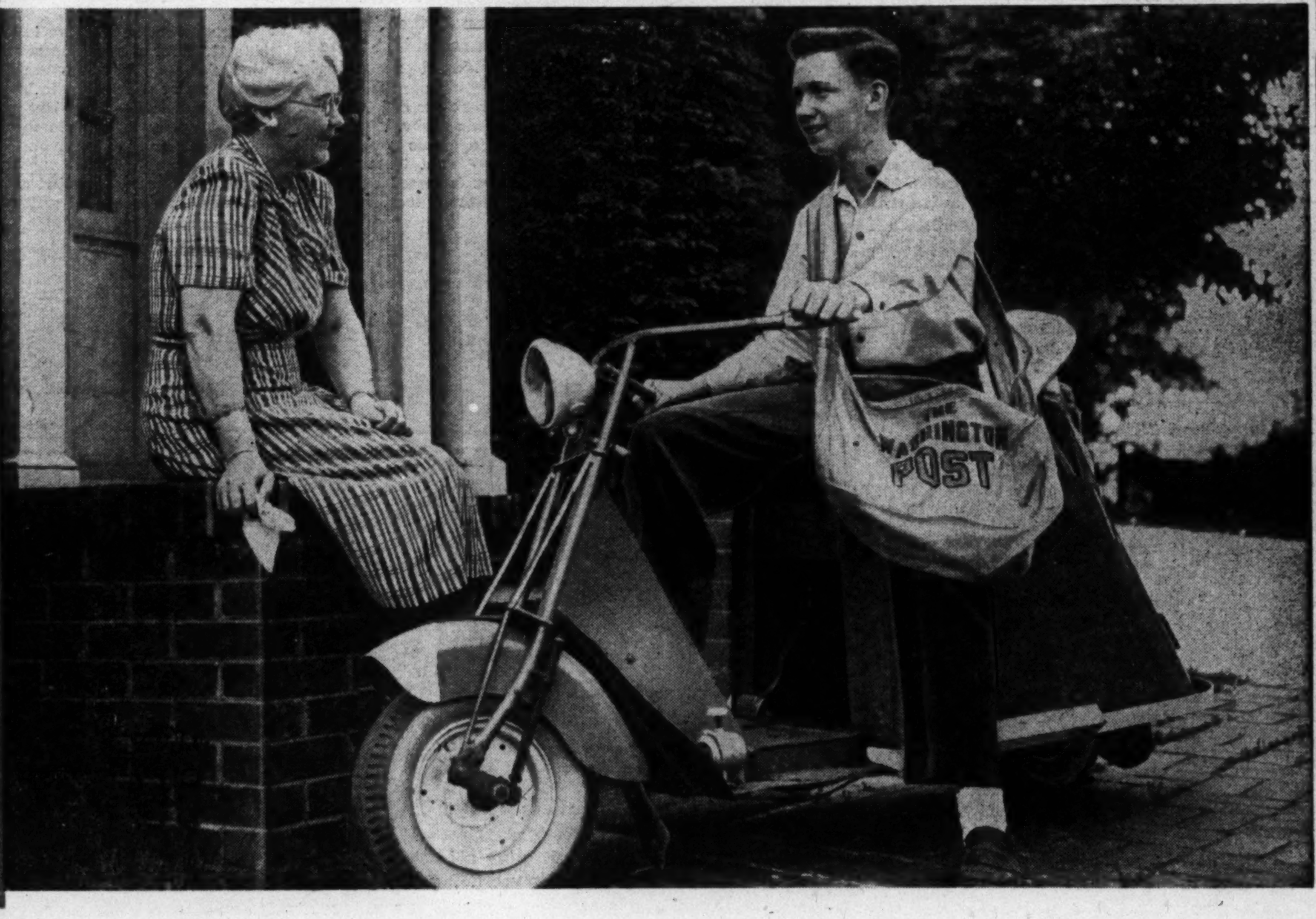
OUTSTANDING ART EXHIBIT—The German-owned masterpieces found by American troops in a German salt mine attracted 964,970 persons, a record number for a 40-day period. In the collection were 202 paintings, displayed first at the National Gallery of Art.

Photographs in This Section Are by the Associated Press, Harris-Ewing, Underwood-Underwood, Hessler, TVA, U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, U. S. Marine Corps, Wide World and Post Staff.

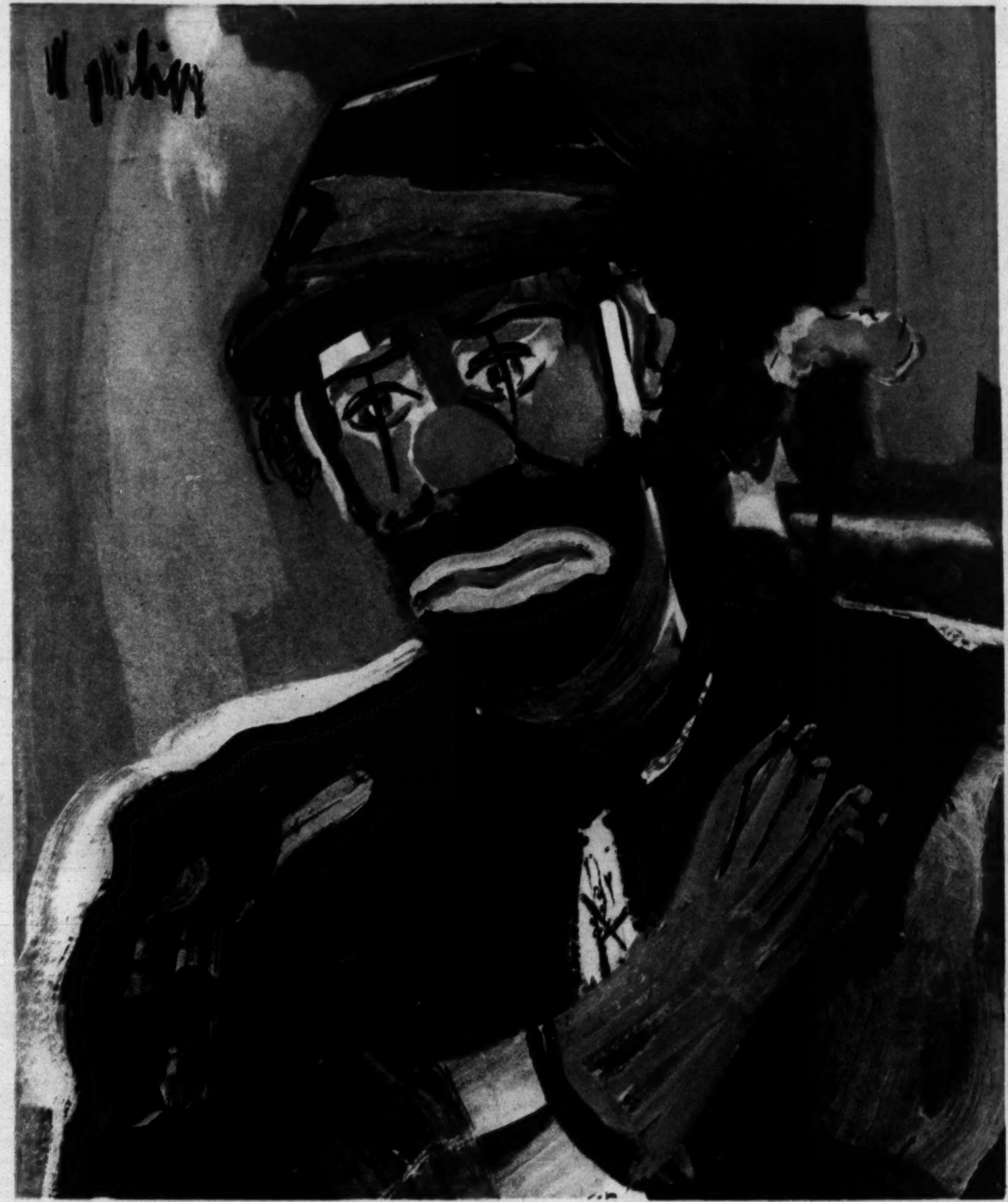
Alan Says They Have Been Fifteen Exciting Years



1933 to 1948 The contrast 15 years can draw is vividly portrayed in these two pictures of Alan N. Buck and his mother. Alan was born June 13, 1933, in Columbia Hospital and a few weeks later mother, Mrs. Clarence L. Buck, was bathing him (above) at their residence, 5336 Colorado ave. nw. His father, a chemist at the Government Printing Office, made the photograph. The Bucks live today in Garrett Park, Md. (16 Montrose Ave.), where they moved when Alan was 8 years old. He has been a carrier boy for The Washington Post for the past two years and last week demonstrated for his mother (below) a new motor scooter which he bought with the earnings from his paper route. A Boy Scout and a model-builder, Alan graduates this month from Kensington Junior High School.



parade



EMMETT KELLY -- *by Walter Philipp*

SEE PAGE 4

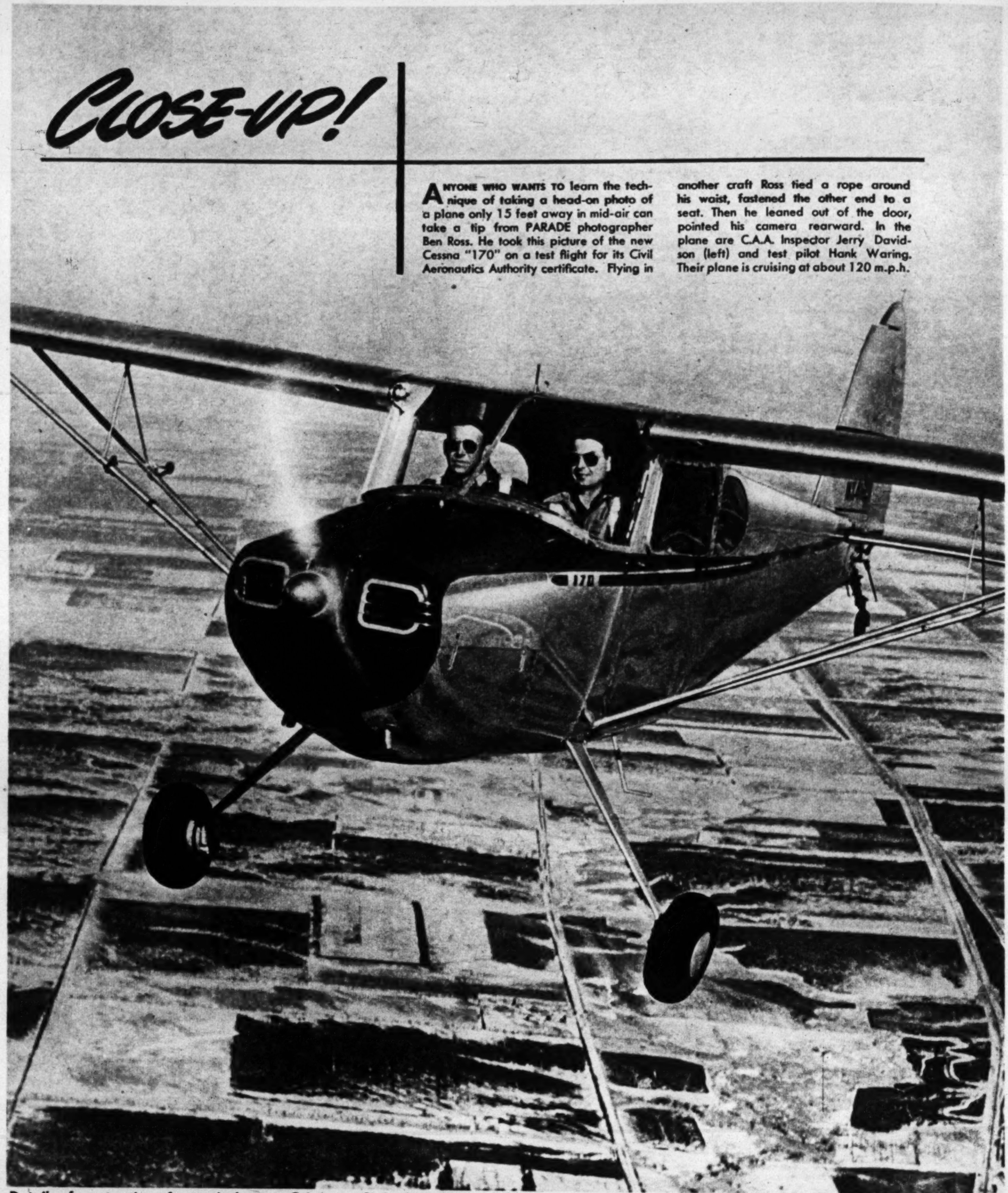
Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

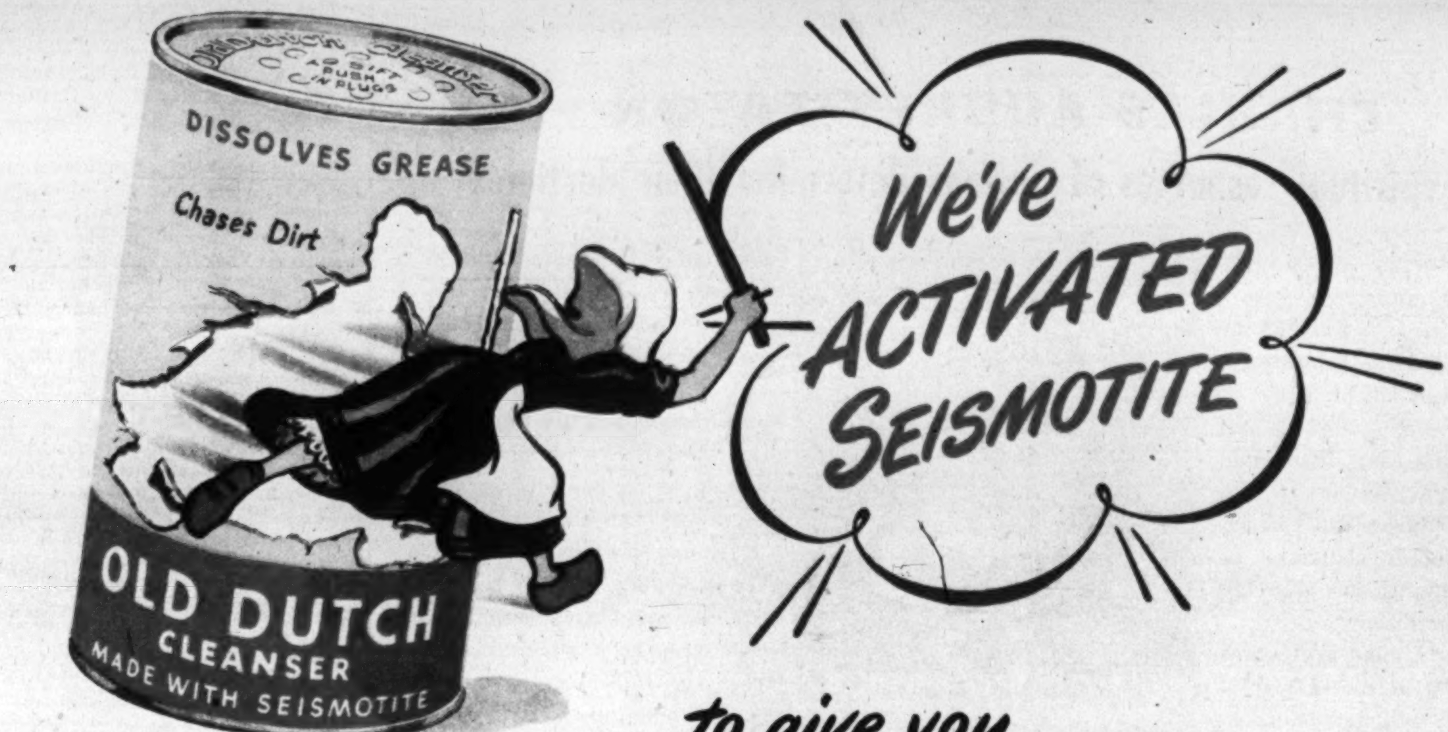
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
June 13, 1948

CLOSE-UP!

ANYONE WHO WANTS TO learn the technique of taking a head-on photo of a plane only 15 feet away in mid-air can take a tip from PARADE photographer Ben Ross. He took this picture of the new Cessna "170" on a test flight for its Civil Aeronautics Authority certificate. Flying in another craft Ross tied a rope around his waist, fastened the other end to a seat. Then he leaned out of the door, pointed his camera rearward. In the plane are C.A.A. Inspector Jerry Davidson (left) and test pilot Hank Waring. Their plane is cruising at about 120 m.p.h.



Details of construction of new airplane on C.A.A. test flight show up plainly in this "bird's-eye" view, taken from another craft about 15 feet away.



to give you

Faster-Easier Cleaning

than any other cleanser you've ever used...*and it is SAFE!*

It breaks all records for fast and easy cleaning . . . *and it is safe.* Yes . . . scientific tests have PROVED that amazing New Postwar Old Dutch Cleanser . . . so safe and so kind to hands . . . actually cleans *faster* and *easier* than all other leading cleansers.

Try it today and see how it *zips* through your toughest cleaning jobs, polishing while it cleans . . . with far less work, less rubbing for you! It's something altogether NEW, this remarkable "Absorbing-Cleaning" action provided by ACTIVATED Seismotite . . . and ONLY Old Dutch has it.

Snow white New Postwar Old Dutch rinses away quickly. Makes rich, active, lasting suds . . . in hard or soft water. Cuts grease on contact, too . . . thanks to a new, super-efficient grease-dissolver. Kind to hands . . . economical. Try it *now* for *faster, easier* cleaning than you've ever known before!

© T. C. P. Co., 1948

ACTIVATED . . . an exclusive process,
patent applied for.

DISSOLVES GREASE ON CONTACT

Work-Saving Tip for Cleaning Roasters

Fill roaster with hot water and liberal amount of Old Dutch as soon as chicken or roast is removed. Old Dutch works while you eat. Then notice how easily stubborn grease and burned-on food come off. Roaster washes spotless, spar*kling* clean, fast!

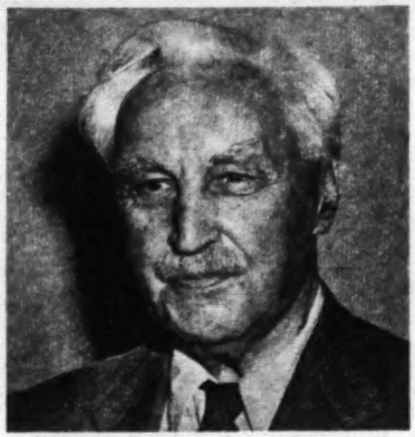
THE FIRST MAJOR CLEANSER IMPROVEMENT SINCE THE INTRODUCTION OF SEISMOTITE!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CUDAHY
Plus Product
VALUE TESTED AND PROVED

CHARLES AUBREY EATON

"The spiritual resources of nations determine their destinies"



"Argue, discuss and negotiate . . ."

THE TRAINING HE RECEIVED for the ministry 60 years ago and the convictions he formed at that time have always played a fundamental role in the thinking of one of the nation's leading, but little publicized, elder statesman, 80-year-old Congressman Charles Aubrey Eaton, chairman of the important House Foreign Affairs Committee.

When the United States was in the midst of World War II the New Jersey Republican confidentially told a small gathering of worried constituents: "Don't worry. Have faith. Every issue we face is essentially a spiritual issue, and the spiritual resources of individuals and nations determine their destinies. The spiritual resources of our America are limitless." "Doc" Eaton, as he is most frequently called by his friends (he holds the degrees of D.D., L.L.D., and D.C.L.), feels the same way today.

Conflict Between Communism and Freedom

At the peak of a distinguished career, the tall, strapping Republican statesman — who, at the personal request of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, led the fight against the neutrality bill on the floor of the house—feels that the chief factor in international relations is "the irreconcilable conflict between the communistic philosophy of Russia and the philosophy of democratic freedom of the United States."

Since this conflict is "irreconcilable" and exists basically because Russia has no religion, Eaton advocates a program of watchful waiting during which the United States should be willing to "argue, discuss and negotiate with the Soviet."

"Every political system," Eaton argues, "which has existed for any length of time has been based on a spiritual force. This spiritual force is denied by the communists."

"I hope there is no war. We can not precipitate one now and still have a civilization. We must argue, discuss and negotiate with the Soviet so that time itself will disclose which political philosophy, the American or the Russian, contains within itself the elements of permanence."

If the Marshall Plan functions as the Congress "planned and hopes" it will, western Europe will be lifted out of post-war chaos, Eaton asserts. Restoration of the industrial and economic life of the nations participating may be the first step to their unity, he holds, and this restoration, with freedoms unimpaired, will be a beacon to the Russian satellite nations.

Implicit in this statement is an echo of Eaton's training 60 years ago, of his admonition to his worried constituents: "Have faith . . . The spiritual resources of our America are limitless."

THE COVER . . .

PARADE'S cover today is a portrait of a clown—by an ex-clown. The subject is Emmett Kelly, of the Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers Circus, one of America's greatest clowns. The painter is Walter Philipp *(see photo below)*, a one-time professional clown and an artist by avocation, who won fame when he exhibited his pictures in a New York delicatessen, where he worked as a waiter. Behind his paintings is a moving Pagliacci story.

Walter Philipp fled from Germany with his wife and young son, Bob, when Hitler came into power. They found a haven in New York, but life was not easy. In the struggle to make a living, Walter was forced to give up the painting he loved. A turning point came when his son was drafted into the Army. Walter, urged by his wife, who had never lost her faith in his talent, turned Bob's room into a studio and began painting again in his spare time. Meanwhile, Mrs. Philipp kept one grim secret to herself: She was doomed by cancer, and death was only a matter of months. One day she suggested that her husband hang his pictures in the delicatessen where he worked, so that the patrons could see and admire them.

Artist Walter Philipp poses with his clown portrait and its model, Emmett Kelly.

Not long afterward, Hugo Stix, owner of a New York art gallery, walked into the delicatessen and ordered a sandwich. He caught sight of Walter's paintings and promptly forgot about eating. Then and there he decided to give Walter a one-man show.

The exhibit opened on Dec. 26, 1947 —the day of the heaviest snowfall in New York's history—and by evening every picture had been sold. Walter Philipp smilingly acknowledged the plaudits of art patrons, but their words meant nothing to him. His wife had died the night before.

The man who had so often painted Pagliacci was now Pagliacci himself.

One question that Walter is asked frequently is why he paints only clowns. "Inside me, I've got a thousand clowns that have got to come out," he answers. "Then I'll get around to those flowers and seas."

Fame and fortune have come to Walter Philipp, but they can never compensate him for the loss he has suffered. Arrangements have been made to reproduce his clowns in color, so that they may be made available to everyone. Walter approves.

"My clowns are for the many," he says, "because the many suffer."

parade

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Vol. VII June 13, 1948 No. 27

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

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Ross Photos	2, 19–21
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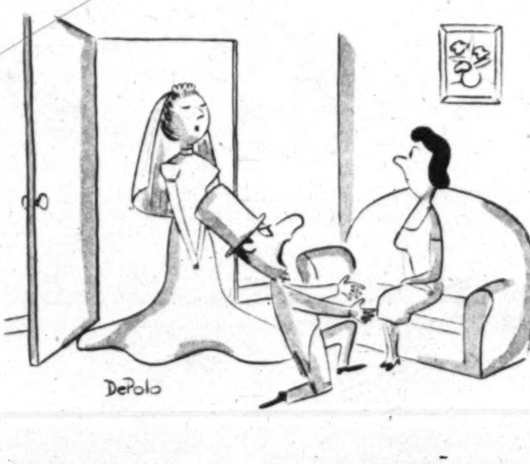


For the last time — will you marry me, Gloria?

Once a month, the governing board of Cook County's League of Women Voters assembles to formulate policy for the 23 local groups in the Chicago area.

Experts in Citizenship

Good government aim of League of Women Voters

BY DAN O. GORDON

WHEN A PERT, BRIGHT-EYED WOMAN, burdened with an odd-looking wooden model, struggled onto an Oak Park-to-Chicago bus one fall day, and in a firm voice called for attention, annoyed passengers looked up from their papers. One tartly remarked, "Whatever it is lady, we don't want it."

It developed they did. And so did hundreds of other passengers on the bus line who subsequently listened to Mrs. William M. Bryant explain how to operate a voting machine using the scale model she carried to illustrate her lecture.

For an entire week preceding Election Day, Mrs. Bryant traveled the 10 miles from Oak Park to Chicago and back again, patiently acquainting skeptical passengers with the intricacies of the machine as part of an educational campaign by the League of Women Voters of Cook County. Some days she made as many as ten round trips.

While Mrs. Bryant bounced around in buses, other members of the league performed similar tasks with scale models on busy street corners, or with actual machines in public buildings. One machine was set up in Chicago's City Hall-County Building where hundreds received instruction daily.

Mrs. Bradford L. Patton, recently retired president of the Cook County organization, and other officers of the league sponsored the concentrated drive at a time when machines were first being introduced extensively in Chicago and nearby Cook County suburbs. A survey had revealed that three out of every five delinquent voters in the preceding election failed to go to the polls where machines were used because they didn't know how to operate them —or were actually afraid of them.

Mrs. Patton rather simply explains her organization's position: "We are campaigning to have the city spend $3,000,000 so that voting machines will be installed in every polling place. It doesn't make much sense to have the machines installed, if as a result of lack of knowledge about their operation voters stay away from the polls. This wouldn't be in keeping with one of our major tasks, helping to bring about a more enlightened electorate."

More than 83,000 Members

AS A NATIONAL NON-PARTISAN ORGANIZATION, the League of Women Voters was founded in Chicago in 1920 with "Participation of the Citizen in *Government*" as a key aim. Today more than 83,000 women in 600 local communities carry on its work.

Since the Chicago unit's reorganization in 1929 to include all Cook County, it has developed into one of the hardest hitting and most efficient groups in the national organization. There are 23 local leagues in Cook County of which ten are in Chicago. About 4,000 Cook County women engage in league activities.

"One of our greatest tasks," explains Mrs. Patton, "is to convince the public we're not a bunch of busybodies or professional do-gooders. We are, in fact, a group of public-spirited women — rich and poor, white and black, Catholic, Jew and Protestant—who want to see that our towns get good government, that our children get pasteurized milk and that our neighbors go to the polls to vote on issues which they understand. We are just actively participating in getting and maintaining good government."

The league never supports or opposes a candidate, but rather endorses or condemns a record. The members keep a close check on voting records of public officials, and often see that these records—when they are unsatisfactory—come back to haunt them.

At one time, officeholders resented what some termed, "interference from a bunch of dames." But this opinion is rapidly giving way to one of tolerance and even cooperation. One Chicago alderman, not long ago, publicly referred to the members of the league as the "watchdogs of my conscience." And with good cause, for when calling on an official to review his record, the women are invariably armed with incontrovertible facts. Frequently their figures will show that a majority of voters in a district are at odds with the officeholder's position. Such information generally brings an abrupt about-face.

The league's carefully-prepared and comprehensive surveys give officials the benefit of reliable opinion sampling which most persons in public life haven't the time or funds to do themselves.

Although primarily interested in promoting an enlightened electorate, the league's affiliated activities include a variety of civic functions, such as court-watching, discussion groups and inspection of public eating places. But, at no time does the league ever depart from its primary interest in good government to engage in a campaign of a partisan nature.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

League members, working in pairs, carry on extensive polls to determine sentiment on important topics. Visiting homes in metropolitan Chicago, canvassers get the reaction of residents to local or national government, the Marshall Plan or atomic control. Nonpartisan, the league's principal function is to fashion an enlightened electorate.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
Non-Partisan Election Information

At election time, league workers set up information booths in department stores, theaters, other busy places.

League Bans Party Politics

Organization is a pressure group for informed voters

FROM THE FAITH OF THE SUFFRAGE movement sprang the League of Women Voters. Proud members require little coaxing to recite at length the story of the league's origin, and with good reason, for few voluntary organizations have been born under such dramatic conditions.

Although the league was formally organized in Chicago in February, 1920, the seed was planted a year earlier at the Victory Convention of the National American Women Suffrage Association in St. Louis. Aware that the Twentieth Amendment, granting women's suffrage, would soon be a reality, the 50-year-old organization was faced with the delicate problem of determining its future.

A movement to disband was gaining strength when Carrie Chapman Catt threw away a prepared speech and in dramatic fashion called for a "living memorial dedicated to the memory of our departed leaders, and the sacrifices they made for our cause." She urged a league of women voters as "the most natural, most appropriate, and most patriotic memorial."

When Mrs. Catt brought her impassioned plea to a close with "So that women may use their new freedom to make their nation safer for their children and their children's children. What should be done can be done; what can be done, let us do," there was no doubt where the group was going. An interim organization was set up immediately, and 12 months later came the formal, permanent organization.

For more than a half century, the suffrage movement had built firm foundations in the states and local communities, and it was this structure that the fledgling League of Women Voters took over.

Most of the league's members work actively in small groups in their own communities. Local leagues as a rule have from 50 to 200 members and are in towns and cities from 5,000 to 50,000 population. About 60 branches in communities under 5,000 have

Women from Cook County's Highland Park League regularly inspect the local jail. In addition to checking conditions, similar groups have been instrumental in getting appropriations for new prisons and additional personnel.

To explain mechanics of voting machines, league workers conduct extensive demonstrations for the voting public.

In Evanston, as in other communities, league members use the radio to bring out heavy vote and explain issues.

Under Cook County sponsorship, girls from 21 college leagues recently took part in a "good government" parley.

Sometimes alone, at other times—as here—with a health department agent, members inspect restaurant kitchens.

"Know Your Town" projects take members to municipal departments. Here, Winnetka women visit a power plant.

less than 25 members while approximately 20 of the larger locals have from 500 to 1000 members.

During the 28 years it has been in existence, the league has had its finger in a variety of legislative pies. It was a leader in the campaign that fought for the Lame Duck amendment, retention of Muscle Shoals as an electrical yardstick, pure food, drugs and cosmetic acts, extension of civil service, Social Security, and Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

On the state and local levels, achievements are equally creditable. Georgia's abolition of the poll tax, for example, was publicly credited to the league's six-year program of educational work. So influential was the Missouri League in the adoption of a new state charter, that the president of the Missouri Committee for the New Constitution termed it "a triumph for the League of Women Voters."

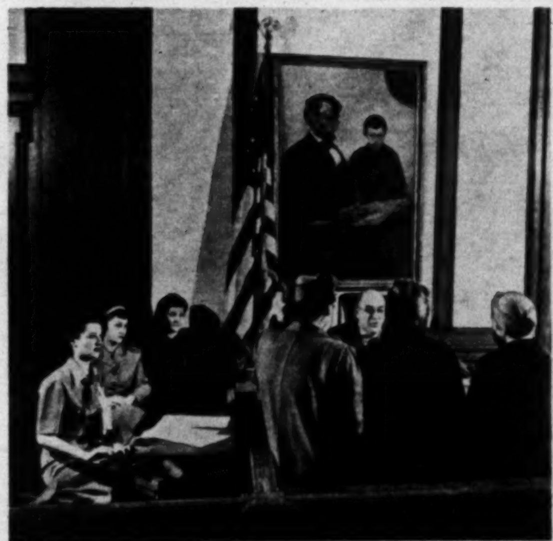
League's Activities Have Expanded

THE LEAGUE'S ACTIVITIES HAVE expanded considerably since its inception. Along with its primary purpose—fostering good government—major functions now include maintenance of observers in courtrooms, particularly in women's and children's courts, inspection of restaurant kitchens and soda fountains as well as dairies and poultry farms.

The tedious task of doorbell ringing in house-to-house campaigns and surveys is virtually a continuing job. Some form of poll or personal educational drive is almost always under way.

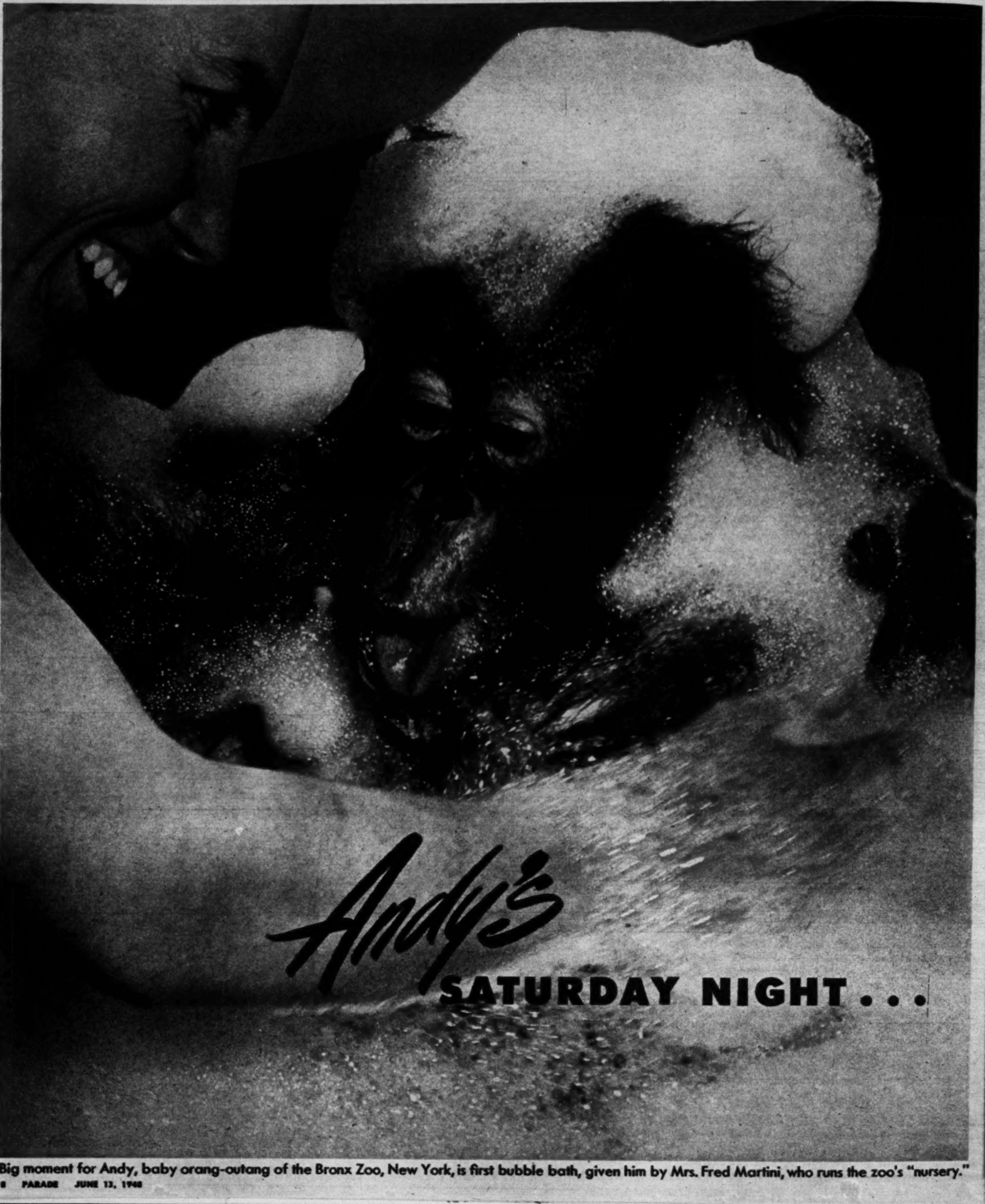
At various times the league has been hailed as "a living university," "the best kind of adult education," "self-education," and "a unique public service." To various persons it has been all of these things. In its earlier years "citizenship schools" and somewhat formal study groups were favorite methods of working, although "get-out-the-vote" campaigns and "go-see" trips took league members into the thick of government from the outset.

World War II stirred the league to broaden its work—to alert all citizens to the dangers democracy was facing. The league was one of the first organizations to act for control of atomic energy. In the last five years, members have learned new techniques for educating fellow citizens to take responsibility, and the league has become a unique, but highly effective community service institution in the life of approximately 600 towns and cities throughout the country.



At left, behind stenotypist, two league women observe the proceedings in Cook County Juvenile Court. THE END.

Andy's SATURDAY NIGHT . . .

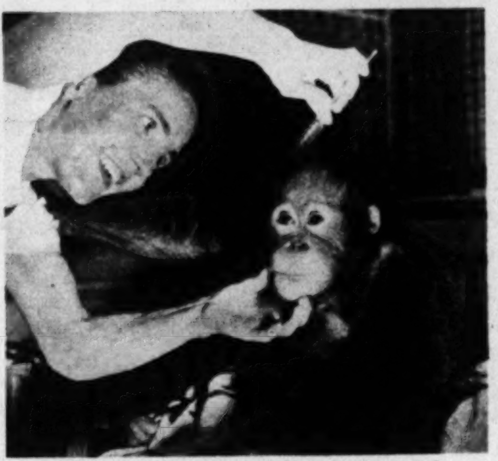


Big moment for Andy, baby orang-outang of the Bronx Zoo, New York, is first bubble bath, given him by Mrs. Fred Martini, who runs the zoo's "nursery."

Hair in soapy spikes, Andy poses in tub. Orang-outangs, unless provoked, are friendly, rarely attack.

Rinse sets Andy chortling with delight. This is how an orang-outang looks when he's enjoying his bath.

Towel warms Andy. Chill might prove fatal, for orangs are extremely susceptible to pneumonia.



Primping pleases Andy. He will require special care until he reaches maturity (at about the age of 10).

Weight check climaxes normal bath routine. Full grown, Andy will weigh about 250 lbs.

Bath is a lark for orang-outang . . .

MOTHERS WHO HAVE TROUBLE getting Junior into the tub for his Saturday night dunking have reason to envy Mrs. Fred Martini, who runs the animal "nursery" at New York City's Bronx Park Zoo. One of her jobs is giving Andy, a two and one half-year-old orang-outang, his weekly bath. And her only problem is getting him out of the tub, not into it. Andy loves every minute of his bath—even the washing behind the ears—and chatters happily all the while. Mrs. Martini sums up the difficulty of getting the monkey out of his tub in a logical way: "Remember, Andy has four hands, while I have only two!"

Wife of the keeper of the zoo lion house, Mrs. Martini established her unique animal nursery in 1944, when her husband gave her a lion cub that had been disowned by its mother. She feels she is amply repaid for her devotion to the animals.

"When a full-grown tiger that I have cared for as a cub rolls over for me and purrs like a kitten," says Mrs. Martini, "then I'm sure I have the nicest job in the world." THE END.

NEXT SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY!

Which DEMUTH PIPE will you give Dad?

IMPORTED BRIAR ROOT

25 SHAPES AND FINISHES

HANDSOME GIFT BOXES

ROYAL DEMUTH $3.50

Demuth Aristocrat—$5.00

Demuth Gold Dot—$10.00

FILTERED SMOKE IS MILDER SMOKING

Changeable Filter improves tobacco aroma; reduces nicotine tars, flakes, juices; cools and cleanses the smoke. Box of 25 refills with each pipe.

Give Dad a DEMUTH Changeable Filter Pipe

For news of the latest conveniences

Today and every Sunday, Peter Dryden brings you the latest in gadgets and gimcracks in his "Parade of Progress," a regular PARADE feature. Keep up with the new products of American industry, products designed to make both work and play more enjoyable. When gift shopping, too, turn to the "Parade of Progress" for inspiration.

POWDERED LIGHT . . . *The luminous powder in this picture is a phosphor. Used to coat the inside of every G-E fluorescent lamp, it transforms invisible rays into soft, cool light.*

General Electric research saves you dollars and cents

Fluorescent lamps, introduced by General Electric scientists, give about 2½ times as much light as filament lamps of the same wattage... often last from three to six times longer. This means savings to the user. G-E research and engineering have improved the household refrigerator so that today's model runs on less than half the current used 20 years ago. General Electric is constantly finding ways to save you dollars and cents through products that serve you faithfully.

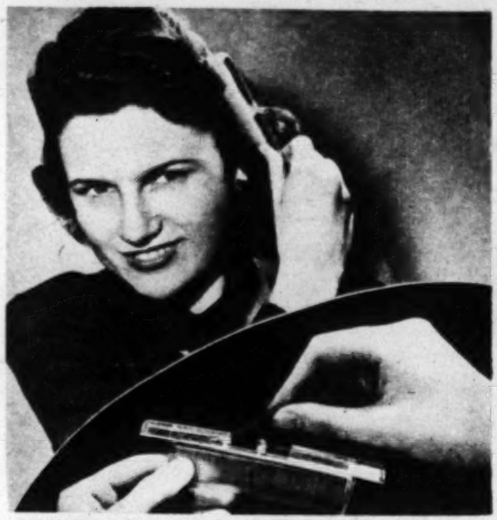
You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

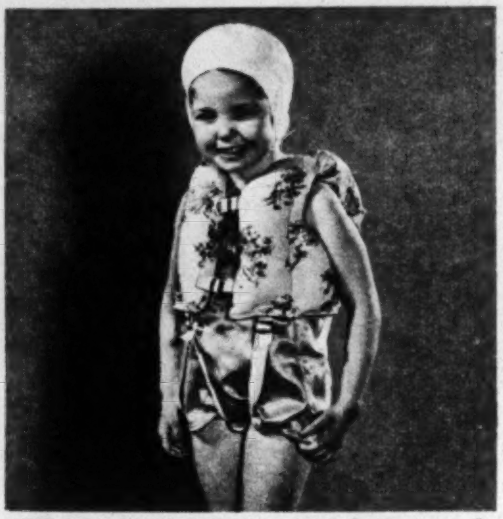
Hear The Fred Waring Show . . . 60 Musical Stars . . . NBC Every Monday Night

Parade of Progress

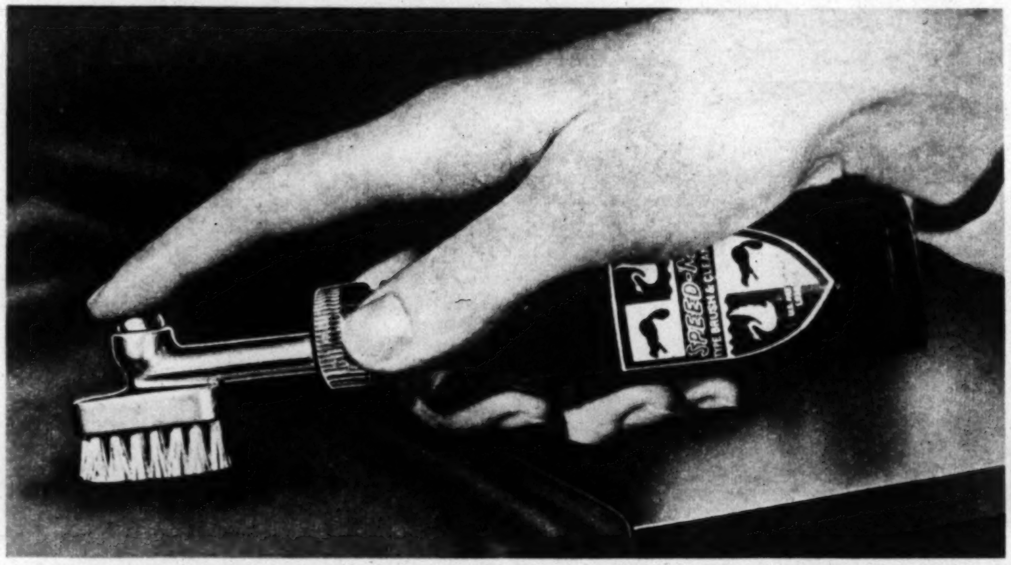
BY PETER DRYDEN



ALL-PURPOSE COMB has built-in compartments to hold bobby pins, so they're readily available without hunting. Skillful design keeps top edge no wider than that of ordinary comb. End edge of comb compartment is handy for spreading pins.



NEW CHILDREN'S SWIMMING VEST keeps tots safe in or around water. Patented leg straps hold vest in place and the Kapok filling (six times more buoyant than cork) is so located that the child is always held in correct position while in the water.



FOUNTAIN BRUSH CLEANER simplifies many cleaning jobs. Press the button, fluid flows through the brush and spot is removed without spattering, daubing or waste. Besides removing dirt, ink, grease, paint and other stains from clothes, brush is said to work on hats, shoes, and even on typewriters and other office machines. It's a handy device to carry in your car's glove compartment.

SIMPLE GARBAGE PAIL DEODORANT AND OTHER NEW CONVENIENCES:

A GARBAGE PAIL DEODORANT and pest repeller is small, harmless, unbreakable chemical cake that can be easily and quickly attached inside pail lid without tools. Besides removing odor, it repels dogs, cats and rats. Insects such as ants, gnats, flies can't live in its presence.

HANDY REEL for taking care of excess wire on lamps and electrical appliances can be put into use without disconnecting the cord. The inexpensive, plastic device is tiny and inconspicuous.

NEW AUTOMATIC ENLARGING EASEL for photo bugs has unusual features, including a third knob which automatically sets both top and left hand margins at the same time, and a "third hand" which eliminates uneven margins by grasping the paper firmly when the mask is partially lowered.

UNIQUE TOOTHPASTE CAP makes brushing teeth a game for children. A round little clown's head, it has a moveable hat on top which flicks down to release just enough paste onto a brush and then flicks up to seal the tube. It can't drop off, and it does away with annoying searches for missing caps.

SAFETY VALVE CORE fits any standard auto or truck tire valve and automatically releases excess air pressure. It provides much-needed protection against blowouts caused by air expansion in hot weather. Easily installed, the core does not interfere with tire's regular servicing.

To learn makers' names, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Parade of Progress," PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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3 OR WEAR IT BELTED IN FRONT

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only 10.95

#961 A suit that leads a **triple life** is practical and fun—witness this sleek **plaid** outfit you'll wear every season of the year and in as many exciting ways. Slits, either side of the long pencil-slim skirt reveal a pretty leg . . . and see the generous patch pockets and turn-back cuffs. **News note!** The smooth, wool-like rayon material is **Dan River's "Rivercool,"** a tropical-weight men's-wear fabric that you'll love 12 months round. In **grey** or **beige,** both with a finely-etched **monotone plaid.** Sizes **12-14-16-18-20.**

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SEIDEL ADVERTISING AGENCY, INC.

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING, SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET AND CORNS & CALLOUSES

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

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JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

BORAX IODIDE AND BRAN

EYE-GENE

SAFELY Relieves Your TIRED, SMARTING EYES In SECONDS!

Just two drops of EYE-GENE — presto! eyes tired, irritated from wind, over-work, glare or smoke—are cleared, refreshed and rested in *seconds!* Use EYE-GENE every day. It's gentle and safe. 25¢, 60¢, $1 bottles at Drug Stores.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Dull morning look...

Cleared in seconds!

to be as good as a Sauce

Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise as a base for sauce is "family style" for folks who know what it does for vegetables. Rich, pure, and delicious, Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise contains no starchy filler. Even when thinned or heated, it's full-bodied and *rich* as only *real* mayonnaise can be.

as it is in Salads

Men generally like the heartier-type salads, like meat, fish or vegetable. And do they appreciate the flavor of Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise! There's no sissy sweetness in this famous mayonnaise. It's *real* mayonnaise, flavor-rich with only eggs, added egg yolks, "Fresh-Press" salad oil, mild vinegar, and spices.

...make sure it's

HELLMANN'S

Real Mayonnaise

No matter what the wild waves say, this beauty has greetings of her own. Front of brief, wool trunks is embroidered with "Hello." Price: $2.25.

SMALL FRY BEACH WEAR

SMALL FRY SUN WORSHIPPERS are gaining tans this season in beach togs as smart as those their elders wear. Not only do the newest junior swim suits provide maximum exposure to Sol's healthful rays, but they come designed in styles and fabrics that rival the most fashionable adult wear.

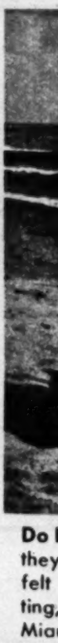
For diminutive bathing beauties, there is a wide variety of one and two-piece suits, many just like mother wears. Halter tops and brief trunks are brightened by gay jacquard patterns of shovels and pails, clowns, stars and flowers. Pert flounces, bows and dainty ruffles add dressmaker touches to many of the little swim suits.

For young males, brief trunks are most popular—in vividly patterned poplin, lastex, tackle twill, wool or wool and cotton weaves.

Brother and sist
partnership buil

Roomy patch pockets in long cotton cardigan ($2.50) are handy for storing sea shells. The two-piece swim suit in wool jersey, is shirred for snug fit, sells for about $3.

Getting in trim for future Olympic swim meets is easier in a handsome pair of satin lastex trunks with an adjustable belt. They come in wide color range and cost $1.69.



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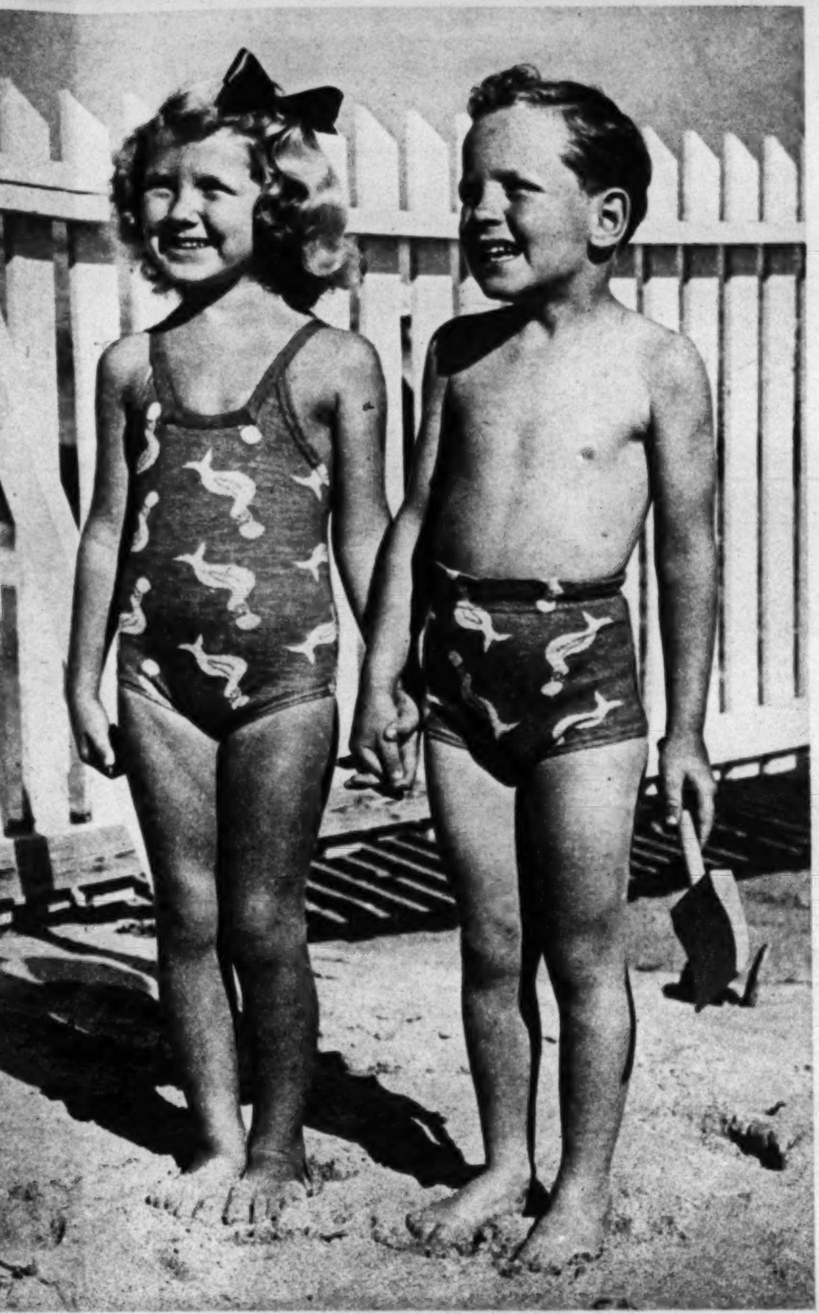

Brother and sister suits are right for a partnership building sand-castles. Designed by Regal Knitwear in cotton and wool, her suit costs $2.50, his trunks $2.00.

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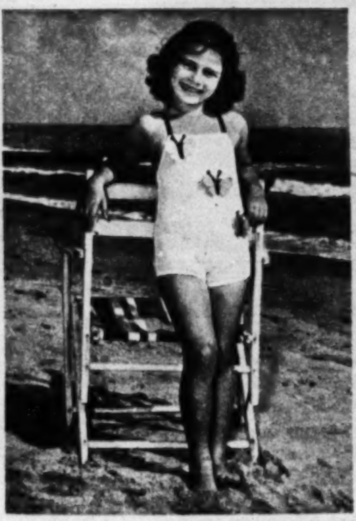
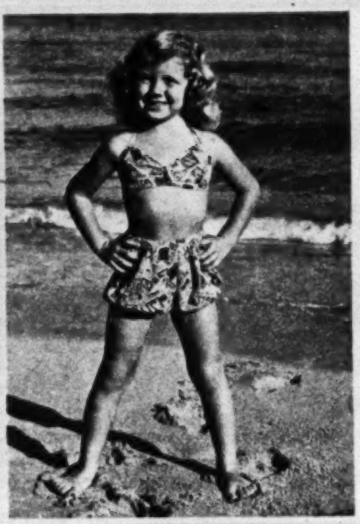


Do butterflies swim? They do when they are made of multi-colored felt and used to trim smooth-fitting, wool swim suit designed by Miami Knitting Mills. Cost: $3.50.



Favorite of the feminine set is this two-piece "bloomer girl" suit in rayon jersey with halter top, shirred waist. Made in a variety of prints, it costs $3. THE END.

Keep lovely stockings lovely longer!

with wonderful

IVORY SNOW!

Wonderful, the way Ivory Snow treats delicate nylons . . . how that gentle care reduces runs, helps guard shadowy colors and sleek fit.

There's no finer soap made. So mild! 99 44/100% pure! The *only* Ivory-mild soap in granulated form for instant sudsing in lukewarm water—*even in cool water!*

Wash your lovely nylons every night. Follow the tested directions on the Ivory Snow box to keep them lovely *longer!*

Wonderful Ivory Snow! No other soap like it!

The only soap *both* Ivory-mild *and* in granulated "snowdrop" form! Tops in safety!

IVORY SNOW
Ivory-mild for SAFETY!
Granulated for SPEED!

TO INTRODUCE YOU TO WONDERFUL IVORY SNOW...

9 AMAZING TRIPLE-STRENGTH BOWL COVERS!

for **ONLY 50¢** and one Ivory Snow box top! (RETAIL VALUE $1.50)

Exciting! New! Different!
Stitchless! 3 times stronger!
Exclusive new construction!
In new wonder Plasticoid!
4 handy sizes!
5 lovely pastel colors!
Money back guarantee!

Imagine saving an entire dollar on the newest, most exciting set of bowl covers you've ever seen! 9 beautiful covers, in assorted colors and sizes, made to last for years!

No stitches to rip or pull out! An exclusive process *seals* the elastic in—protects it from unsanitary food particles, prevents water from weakening it. And they're made of Plasticoid, the amazing new greaseproof, waterproof plastic that will not crack or peel! No wonder tests *prove* these covers *three times stronger!*

Get Ivory Snow today. Then order as many bowl cover sets as you want. Send order blank at right with a box top and 50¢ in coin for each set. If you are not satisfied, return your set within 10 days and Procter & Gamble will refund your 50¢. Order your covers today!

MAIL THIS ORDER BLANK NOW!

IVORY SNOW, DEPT. F
BOX 837, CINCINNATI 1, OHIO

Please send me ____ sets of triple strength bowl covers. I enclose 50¢ in coin and 1 Ivory Snow box top for each set ordered. (Postage stamps not accepted.)

Name____________________

Address____________________

City____________Zone______State______

Be sure to place sufficient postage on your letter. Please allow fourteen to eighteen days for delivery. This offer expires July 31, 1948. Offer good in Continental United States (except Montana) and Hawaii.

Oatmeal Raisin Meat Loaf

BY
Beth Merriman

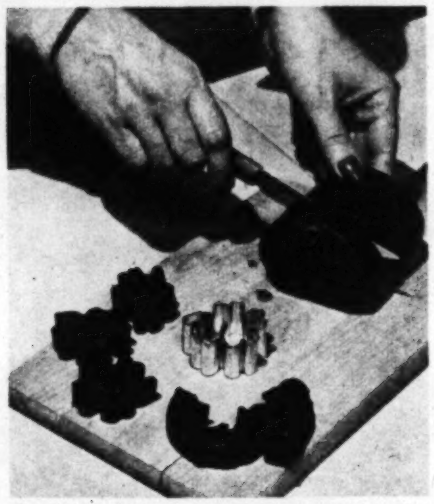
HERE IS A RECIPE THAT WILL serve you well all summer long: Oatmeal Raisin Meat Loaf. It can be served hot or cold, is truly delicious either way. And it's packed with food value, too, because the rolled oats add an extra quota of protein, vitamin B, iron and energy, while raisins contribute unique flavor and step up iron content and energy value. You'll find it inexpensive, too, in terms of number of servings, especially when sliced cold.

This meat loaf is a fine example of food that can be prepared and cooked in the cool hours of the morning — a boon to summer meal-planning. Dinner gets off to a good start with hot, canned tomato soup. Then comes the main dish —cold sliced meat loaf—potato chips, and canned or quick-frozen green peas.

Salad and dessert are combined in novel fashion when you serve sliced, frozen citrus juice on crisp salad greens, with a dressing half-mayonnaise and half-whipped cream. You can use tangerine juice, which we suggest, or you may prefer grapefruit juice or a blend of orange and grapefruit. Just remove the label from the can, and then follow directions given in the recipe.

Unusual and handsome is this meat loaf when sliced cold and garnished with cress and canned cranberry sauce.

Ingredients for the meat loaf are measured into a mixing bowl, then combined thoroughly.



Canned cranberry sauce is always in season. Chill, slice and cut in fancy shapes. THE END.

Oatmeal—Raisin Meat Loaf

1 pound ground beef
1 cup rolled oats
½ cup chopped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups milk
1 cup seedless raisins

Measure all ingredients into mixing bowl; mix well. Pack firmly in well-greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F., about 1 hour. Serve hot or cold.

Frozen Florida Salad

Place one number two can tangerine juice in freezing compartment of automatic refrigerator. Set cold control half way between normal setting and coldest setting. Leave for 8 to 10 hours, or overnight. Shake can gently. If all is silent, the juice is frozen solid. Remove both ends of can. Loosen with spatula. Slide frozen juice out on cutting board and slice with sharp knife. Serve on salad greens with half-mayonnaise and half-whipped cream. Yield: 6 servings.

DO YOU have a favorite recipe? Jot it down and mail to Beth Merriman, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. PARADE will pay ten dollars for each recipe accepted for publication. Don't wait. Mail yours today.

GOOD LUCK TIPS FOR

High-Popping Popovers!

Popovers, they say, are the answer to why men love home. And you'd be surprised at how easy it is to make these feathery, crusty puffs.

Just follow oven directions carefully. And—use the *right* margarine, in the muffin cups and in the batter, and at the table.

This popover recipe was tested several ways in an experimental kitchen. And you just can't believe the difference GOOD LUCK made!

The thing is, GOOD LUCK is made with fresh, *sweet* skim milk, for better flavor. This sweet skim milk is then blended with the clearest; purest vegetable oils and with vitamins, to make GOOD LUCK rich, smooth, and nutritious.

Try GOOD LUCK soon . . . in these high-popping popovers, or on hot vegetables or bread. You'll love this *better* margarine, better than *any* you've ever used!

INGREDIENTS FOR GOOD LUCK POPOVERS

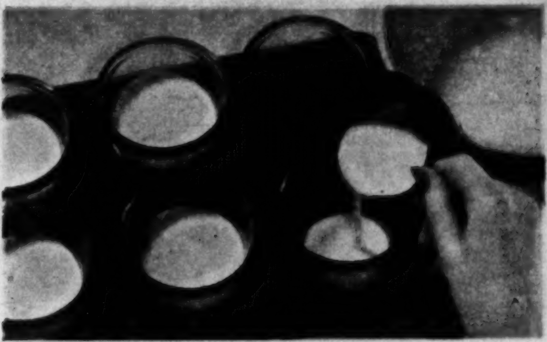
1 tablespoon melted GOOD LUCK Margarine
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour • 2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt • 1 cup milk

15,000 Units Vitamin A Added
1 LB NET
JELKE'S
GOOD LUCK
VEGETABLE
OLEOMARGARINE

Enriched with 15,000 units of healthful vitamin A. GOOD LUCK comes to you white, with an envelope of pure yellow coloring in each package.

1. Brush heavy custard cups or iron muffin pans with melted GOOD LUCK Margarine. Pre-heat in oven until sputtering hot. (Yes, you can heat GOOD LUCK to a sizzle, without loss of flavor.)

2. Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Beat eggs until light, add milk, and slowly add to flour. Add melted GOOD LUCK, and beat until batter is bubbly and slightly thick, for about 3 minutes. (Fresh eggs and fresh, country-flavored GOOD LUCK make it wonderful!)

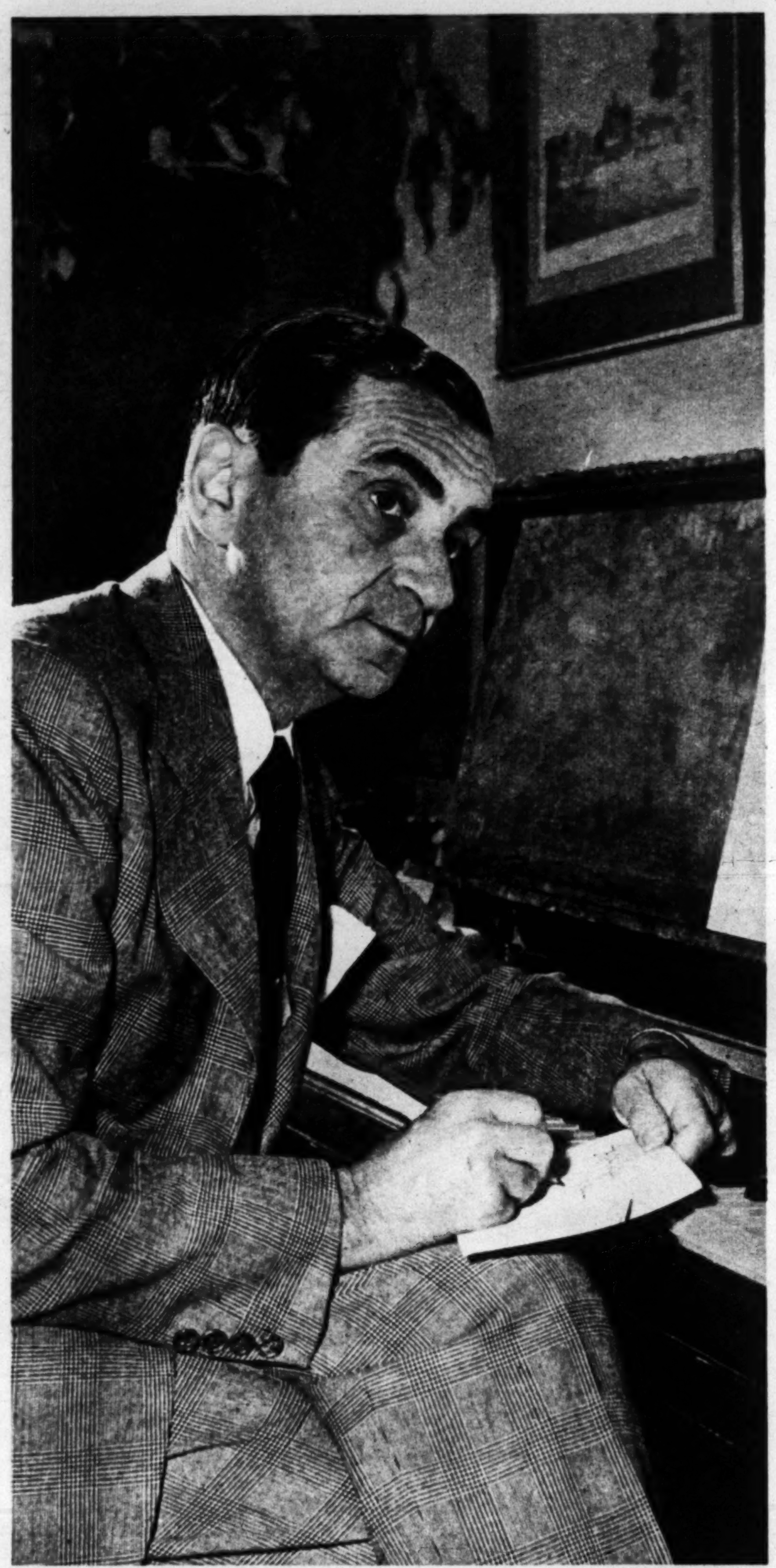


3. Fill hot cups one-half full. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven (450 F.) then reduce heat to 350 F. and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Remove from cups at once, and slit to let out steam. Serve hot, with pats of fresh, sweet GOOD LUCK. Makes 6 popovers.

For Fresh Country Flavor GOOD LUCK margarine

Nation's Number One Melody Man

At 60, Irving Berlin is still writing songs that everybody hums



Dapper, energetic Irving Berlin is undisputed king of Tin Pan Alley. In 40 years, he has written 800 songs, music for 26 shows and 17 films, the latest of which is "Easter Parade."

BY KAY SULLIVAN

THIS WEEK THE NATION IS paying tribute to one of its best-known citizens, songwriter Irving Berlin. The occasion is a double one: his sixtieth birthday and his fortieth anniversary as a tunesmith. But the week is just so much extra frosting on the cake. Actually, no day goes by that Irving Berlin is not remembered indirectly by the millions who hum, whistle, sing or play his tuneful, timeless melodies. And indeed, it is almost impossible not to come up with a Berlin song if you're in a musical mood. The master of Tin Pan Alley has written no less than 800 songs during his forty year career and is still at it.

Berlin, a stranger to vacations, keeps up a heavy schedule at the New York music publishing offices which he established in 1919. Dark-haired and heavily-tanned, he looks some twenty years less than his age. The only time worry lines his face is when he is in the throes of composing a new tune. But, friends say, the more worried he grows, the more likely the song will be a hit. Possessed with boundless ambition, he tortures himself with the idea that he can never equal past successes.

Berlin need have no fear of losing place. Currently, the air waves are resounding with brand new songs from his forthcoming Hollywood musical, "Easter Parade." Broadway audiences are still flocking to "Annie Get Your Gun," which boasts some of the most infectious tunes that the veteran has ever written. And, as jukeboxes prove, many oldtime Berlin melodies are as fresh and popular today as they were years ago.

Started as a Singing Waiter

The story of Irving Berlin's life rivals the most extravagant Horatio Alger tale. Born in Russia, he came to New York in 1893 and began his career on the Bowery where, as Izzy Baline, a singing waiter, he scrambled for tips to bring home to his widowed mother. To prove he could write a song as well as some rival waiters, Berlin turned out "Marie from Sunny Italy." It earned him only 35 cents in royalties but gave him the impetus he needed. He climbed from cafe entertainer, to vaudevillian to song publisher. By 1917 Berlin was a leading musical figure, wrote the Army benefit, "Yip Yip Yaphank" which brought in thousands of dollars. He repeated this success during World War II with "This is the Army" and personally toured European and Pacific war areas with the show. This rollicking musical, plus the other songs Berlin wrote during the war, netted patriotic and charitable causes more than $12 million.

Berlin loves his songs and can recall the birth of each, humming it in his soft, husky voice. He dislikes to pick favorites but, when pressed, will come up with a list of ten tunes he favors particularly for their associations. Topping the composer's list are "Alexander's Ragtime Band," (his first big success), "Always," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," "Blue Skies," "Oh, How I Hate to get up in the Morning," "God Bless America" (all royalties go to the Boy and Girl Scouts of America), "Remember," "Say it with Music," "White Christmas" (which still sells over 350,000 copies yearly) and "Easter Parade." Ten favorites—and all were hits!

DANDRUFF?
Be Sure Your Hair Tonic Actually
KILLS DANDRUFF GERMS*

Many hair tonics merely *remove* loose dandruff—*don't* kill the germ *pityrosporum ovale** many authorities point out as a cause of infectious dandruff! So change to Lucky Tiger—get at that cause. Besides killing this germ *on contact*, Lucky Tiger removes dandruff scales, relieves itching scalp, gives hair added lustre, makes it easier to comb. Also keeps hair in place far longer—without that greasy look. Get Lucky Tiger Regular—or Lucky Tiger with Oil, if hair is extra dry.

LUCKY TIGER

How to give
QUICK REST
to tired eyes
MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

EYES OVERWORKED? Put two drops of gentle, safe Murine in each eye. Then feel that refreshing, soothing sensation that comes instantly. You get—

QUICK RELIEF from the discomfort of tired eyes. Murine's 7 important ingredients are scientifically blended to cleanse and refresh overworked, tired eyes. Use Murine morning and night and whenever your eyes tell you to.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

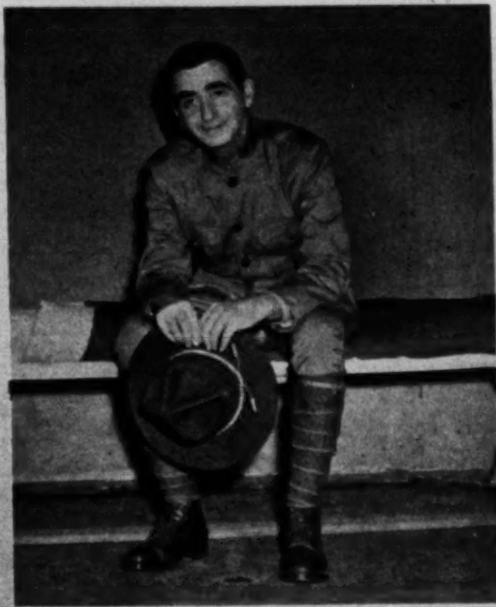
FRESH!
SHE LOVES ME NOT!
COULD BE THOSE PIMPLES JIM
MAN-KLEEREX SURE IS SUPER
LATER
M-M-M-M- YOU'RE A SMOOTHIE NOW!

KLEEREX makes pimples
DISAPPEAR INSTANTLY*

Amazing Kleerex covers up* ugly pimples, blackheads, as it dries them—*often overnight!* Soothes soreness; relieves itching. *Double your money back if it fails.* Ask for KLEEREX at all druggists. 49¢

OH! HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
EASTER PARADE
AS THOUSANDS CHEER
SHAKING THE BLUES AWAY
WHEN THAT MIDNIGHT CHOO CHOO LEAVES FOR ALABAM

Song covers of Berlin hits trace the history of jazz. "Alexander's Ragtime Band" set pace in 1911.



Berlin cheered nation in two wars: he wrote "Yip, Yip Yaphank" in 1918, "This is the Army" in 1942.

With Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters, songwriter Berlin rehearses for recording of "The Freedom Train." His recipe for song success is "Keep it simple and singable. Don't try to be sophisticated."

Starring in "Easter Parade," a lively musical which M-G-M will release in July, is actress Ann Miller. Berlin wrote eight new songs for the picture; eight of his old tunes are also in score. THE END.

SEND NO MONEY
•
SENT ON
APPROVAL

dancing cheek-to-cheek!

lace-lovely

$5.98

It's the dress with that "come-hither" look! It's the dress to make you more sweetly feminine, more glamorous and alluring! The lace-edged apron drape is fashion's newest rage. The lace-banded sweetheart neckline does wonderful things to your skin and throat. With little capelet sleeves, it's beautifully made of butcher-like linen.

Black or Navy with White Venetian Lace.

Sizes: 9-11-13-15-17 and 10-12-14-16-18-20.

Also in Sizes: 38-40-42-44 at $6.98.

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Send "Lace Lovely" on approval. I'll pay postman $5.98 plus postage and C.O.D. charges. If not delighted, I may return dress for refund within 10 days. If prepaid, we pay postage. In New York City add 2% Sales Tax. Allow two weeks or less for delivery. **Write For Free Catalog.**

Size	First Color Choice	Second Color Choice	804

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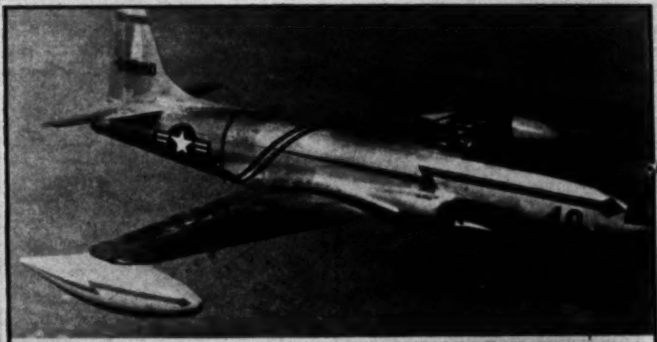


America's expanding air strength

For the story of America's expanding Air Force as told by the nation's principal air strategist, General Hoyt Vandenberg, youthful Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Force, don't fail to read PARADE next Sunday.

RINSES AWAY DANDRUFF INSTANTLY
MAKES HAIR EASIER TO MANAGE
LEAVES HAIR SMOOTHER, SHINIER

new Toni creme shampoo gives you

SOFT-WATER SHAMPOOING

even in hardest water

It's another hair beauty miracle by Toni! "Soft-water shampooing" with new Toni Creme Shampoo. An amazing new kind of shampooing that brings out all—yes, *all* the shimmering highlights, *all* the glorious natural sheen of your hair.

Toni Creme Shampoo bursts into creamy, billowy lather—so gentle it's wonderful for children's baby-fine hair. Just as wonderful for *your* hair. Leaves *your* permanent so soft, so easy to manage. Today, Get Toni Creme Shampoo in the handy tube or jar.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Toni
CREME SHAMPOO
Toni

ASK FOR TONI
CREME SHAMPOO
IT'S NEW!

Enticing BLOUSE
WITH EYE-CATCHING EMBROIDERY

Eyelets gaily embroidered in red, black or white—on cool white washable cotton. Order one in each color today at Tagil's "saves-you-money" price. Sizes 32 to 38.

2.89

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

Tagil of N. Y., 1186 Bway., N. Y. 1
Send blouse(s) at 2.89 each plus 10c postage.
White with white______ Size______
White with red______ Size______
White with black______ Size______
Paym't Encl. (Save C.O.D. charge)______
Send C.O.D.______
Name______
Street______
City, State______698
Write for free style bulletins

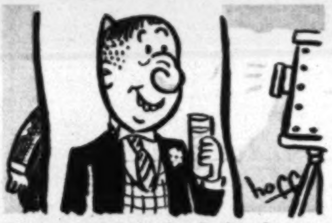
Hy Gardner's Newsreel

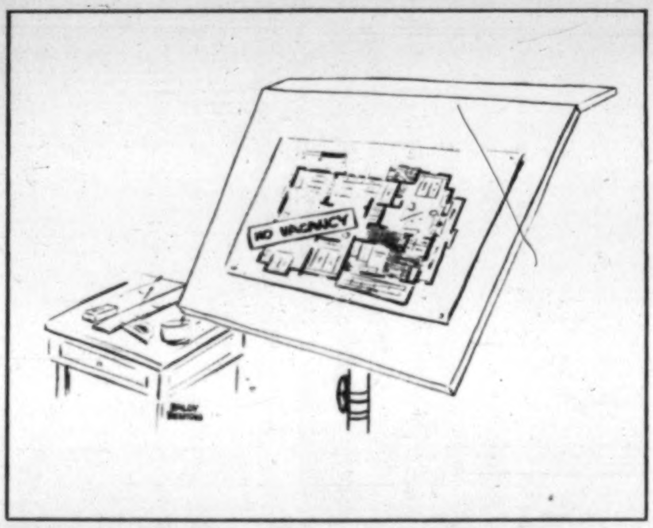
ATOMIC REPORT: New York's far-sighted merchants are prepared for any atomic emergency. There are 35 firms bearing the name Atomic listed in the latest telephone directory. These include: The Atomic Body and Fender Works; Atomic Undergarments, Dresses, Sportswear, Shoes, Handbags, Rainwear and Letter Service—and, the Atomic firm most likely to succeed, the Atomic Surgical Supply and Equipment Company. A new addition, not yet listed, is the Atomic Baby Sitting Service . . .

ADD SHAVIAN LORE: *George Bernard Shaw, who credits his longevity partially to being a vegetarian, thinks the mortality rate 'mongst vegetarians is very high. "After they reach 90," he chuckles, "they're always being run over by meat trucks!"*

FOR AFTER-DINNER SPEAKERS: **One of the shortest speeches on record was made by the late George M. Cohan. After a flowery but windy introduction, the toastmaster finally concluded by saying: "And now we will hear the address of Mr. George M. Cohan." The actor arose, acknowledged the applause, cleared his throat and said: "Mr. Toastmaster, ladies and gentlemen—my address is the Lambs Club, 128 West 44th Street. Thank you." Then he sat down . . .**

ACCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: **An English farmer claiming the world's milk producing title for his cow, says he feeds the champ half a gallon of beer daily . . . You can now become a "Man of Distinction" for 50¢. A Broadway studio has a blowup of the familiar pose. You just stick your face in the cutout, and the camera clicks . . . A pair of nightclub hoofers bills itself as "Flotsam & Jetsam" after a popular department in the magazine "Tide" . . . On 5th Avenue, a fashion salon advertises a new group of backless, strapless, shameless gowns as "Southern Style—Show Enof!" . . . "Quote" reports that a justice of the peace in Carlsbad, N. M., was asked to add "provided it works" to a marriage ceremony. He declined! . . .**





Parade's Guest Quiz . . .

LANNY ROSS

IF YOU WANT to match wits with a Yale man and a Columbia law graduate, here's your chance. PARADE'S quiz master this week is Lanny Ross—a radio star for 20 years and a television star today—who was a track star, debater and glee club tenor at Yale and won his law degree at Columbia. Ross, whose Thursday night television show is aired at 8:30 p.m., E.D.S.T., over an NBC eastern network, has prepared the following memory twisters. Can you stop him? If not, you can find the correct answers at the bottom of this page. Ready? Let's begin!

1. What famous horse was called "Big Red"?

2. Of what state is Earl Warren the governor?

3. What is the name of the current president of France?

4. What was the name of the Navy plane which established the non-stop flight record of 11,000 miles in 1946?

5. Which one of our 48 states does not grant divorces?

6. Of what country is U.N. official Trygve Lie a native?

7. What is the major league record for most innings ever played in a single baseball game?

8. What is the smallest of the nations of the Western Union?

9. In the winter Olympics the U.S. placed third. What country scored the most points?

10. Who is the author of "Peace of Mind"?

11. What is the name of the U.S. military chief in Germany?

12. What American sculptor conceived and executed the Mt. Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota?

13. Who was the great Italian Renaissance artist who painted the Mona Lisa?

14. What was the name of the commander who surrendered the British Army at Yorktown, thus ending the Revolutionary War?

15. In what state is Yorktown?

16. In what year did Alcock and Brown make the first airplane flight across the Atlantic?

17. The military highway to Alaska will be open to tourists this summer. What is its name?

18. What famous old-time major league baseball player was known as the "Georgia Peach"?

19. What boxer won the world heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey?

20. When it is noon—standard time—in New York City, what time is it in London, England?

21. What New England state is known as the "Nutmeg State"?

22. Which state was the last to be admitted to the Union?

23. What cabinet position did James F. Byrnes hold until he resigned last year?

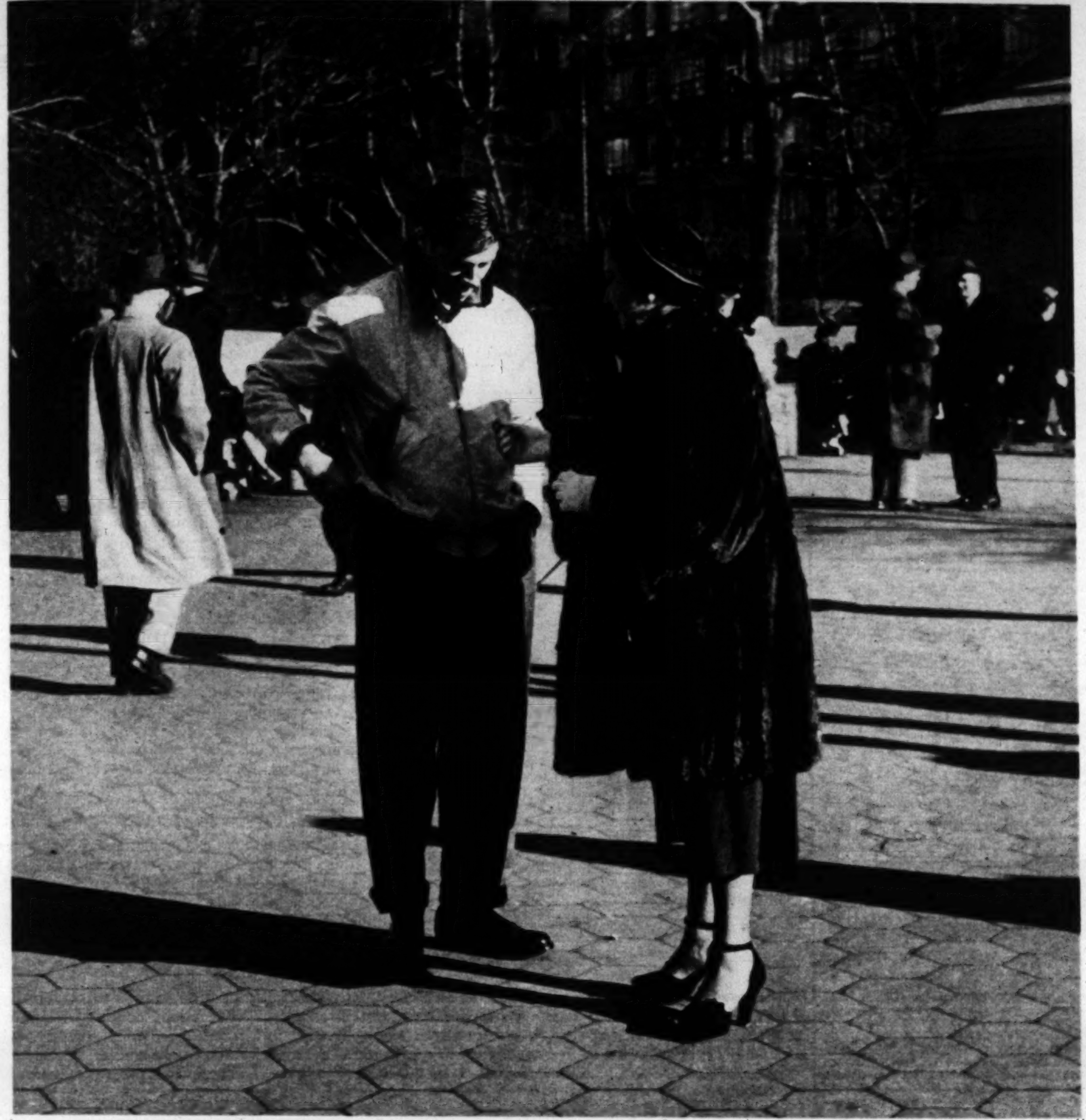
24. Who was the Republican candidate for President in 1940?

25. On the campus of what university is the "Hall of Fame"?

26. What fictional character slept in the hills for 20 years?

ANSWERS TO PARADE'S GUEST QUIZ

1. Man O'War. 2. California. 3. Vincent Auriol. 4. Truculent Turtle. 5. South Carolina. 6. Norway. 7. 26 innings—Boston and Brooklyn, 1920. 8. Luxemburg. 9. Sweden. 10. Josh Leibman. 11. General Lucius D. Clay. 12. Gutzon Borglum. 13. Leonardo da Vinci. 14. Lord Cornwallis. 15. Virginia. 16. 1919. 17. Alcan Highway. 18. Ty Cobb. 19. Gene Tunney. 20. 5 P.M. 21. Connecticut. 22. Arizona—Feb. 14, 1912. 23. Secretary of State. 24. Wendell Wilkie. 25. New York University. 26. Rip Van Winkle.



Comedian Jerry Lewis approaches a "touch" in PARADE'S test of reactions to panhandling in New York City.

..."Can you spare a dime?"

Panhandling's familiar cry gets a test in front of candid camera

PROFESSIONAL PANHANDLING, or the fine art of shaking down total strangers for handouts, mulcts a gullible American public out of millions of dollars each year. In large cities like New York and Chicago, there is probably not a single adult who has not, at one time or other, been approached with variations on the classic "Hey, Bud! Can you spare a nickel for a cup of coffee?"

To find out what goes on in the mind of the average American suddenly asked to loosen his clutch on a coin, PARADE arranged with two non-panhandling comedians, Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin of New York's smart Copacabana night club, to pose as panhandlers at New York's Rockefeller Center and Columbus Circle.

Lewis, wearing a leather windbreaker and the hang-dog air of a down-and-outer, asked for the traditional coffee money or "Just a nickel to get up to the Bronx." Martin, immaculately clad in a $150 suit, $20 shoes, carefully-knotted $6 tie and jeweled cuff links, asked for quarters on the improbable ground that he had lost his wallet and needed carfare to his home in nearby Newark.

The pair spent two hours stopping "touches" in front of a hidden camera. A partial record of their experiences is shown on this and the following two pages.

Reporter Sid Ross questions a man who refused. Reason: "He looked like a phony!"

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

GAY, NEW "PEEK-A-BOO" NECKLINE
ONLY 6.99
NEW LONGER LOOK

"Sheer Delight"

You'll look dainty — and *so* embraceable—in this SHEER PRINT RAYON, perfect for all occasions. It's delightfully chic — surprisingly inexpensive! The full peplum, edged with rose pattern black lace, gives your hips that new, rounded look. Exquisite figure-moulding design is accented by the delicately shirred bodice. Concealed 20" zipper, tie-back belt. And the price — a low $6.99. Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Flower pattern in Black, Chocolate Brown, or Mediterranean Green—on White background. Order now on approval!

Diana Shops
SENT ON APPROVAL

SEND NO MONEY—MAIL COUPON!

Diana Stores Corporation, Dept. 516
320 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.

Rush "Sheer Delight" by return mail in color choice and size indicated below. I'll pay postman only $6.99 plus postage. If not thoroughly delighted, I may return dress in 5 days for immediate refund.

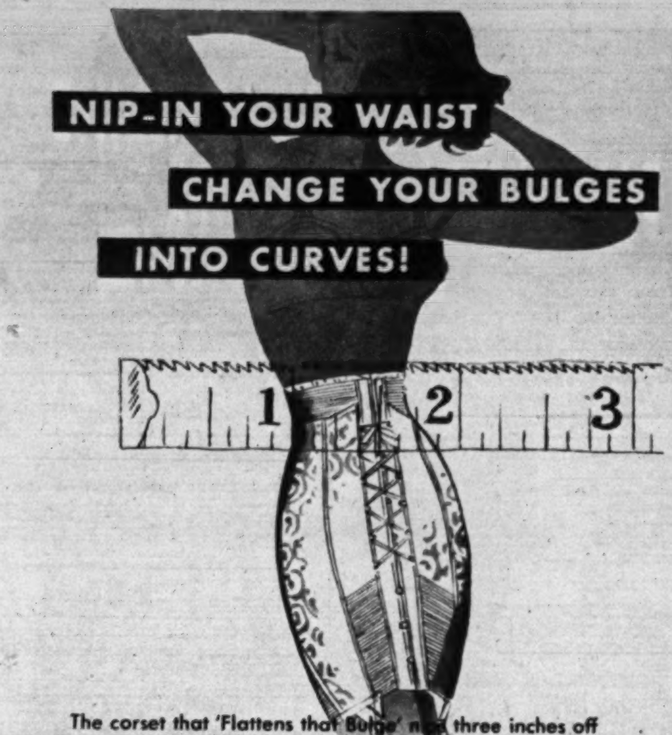
COLOR	2ND COLOR CHOICE	SIZE

Name____________________
Address____________________
City________________ State______

Enclose money and we'll pay postage.

It's Hy Gardner

Grins grow into laughs when that man Hy Gardner is around. Follow his humorous "Newsreel" in PARADE every Sunday.



The corset that 'Flattens that Bulge' nips three inches off your waist! Now you can have the 'new look' in easy-breathing comfort. P.N. Practical Front . . . with the patented elastic Inner Vest . . . controls along nature's principles. And both the corset and all-in-one Comfolette are adjustable to daily changes in your figure!

P.N. Practical Front
By NEWMAN

At better stores.
Write us, we'll direct you.
Dept. PF, I. Newman & Sons
200 Madison Ave., N.Y. 16

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

When used as needed by Blonde or Brunette will help keep your skin as pretty as your skin can be. For nearly 40 years **Mercolized Wax Cream** has been sold all over the world and each year the sales increase. This proves that those who use **Mercolized Wax Cream** are satisfied. Try it and be convinced. Use only as directed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Now Chew Steak

Thousands with dental plates now eat steak, corn, apples, thanks to dentist's amazing discovery, STAZE! It's guaranteed. One application holds plates all day or money back. And it's wonderfully simple to use: a cream-paste adhesive-in-a-tube, not a messy powder.

So try STAZE. See how you, too, may enjoy talking, laughing freely, without fear of slipping plates. Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drugstore under this positive money-back guarantee. You'll praise it too.

STAZE HOLDS ALL DAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

HERE TODAY
SORE TOES
GONE TOMORROW
CORNS STOPPED

Stop Corns!

End Pain Instantly

NEVER wait! Protect sore toes from tight shoes with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads *TODAY* and you'll stop corns from developing *TOMORROW!* But—if you have corns — soothing, cushioning, protective Zino-pads will end painful shoe friction and lift pressure at once!

Quickly Remove Corns

You'll marvel, too, how Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quickly remove corns when used with the separate *Medications* included. Get this grand relief *now!*

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Two comedians and camera test

Psychology, nerve and callous exploitation of Golden Rule make panhandling lucrative racket

On the basis of PARADE's own two hour test, it appears that the generosity (or gullibility) of the American public allows panhandlers to make more money than many of those who fall for the former's tales of woe. Dean Martin, who collected $2.75 in two hours, could have made $11 in an 8-hour day, or $55 in a week.

Real-life panhandlers have made far more. The all-time champion, Times Square's Broadway Rose, has made as much as $50 in one night, and is said to have averaged between $10,000 and $15,000 a year for years. A New York panhandler has made as much as $745 in a single week, and there is a record of one who saved a cool $32,917. During the '30s, police turned up a boss panhandler from the Bronx who delivered his panhandler stooges to "work" in his car, called for them at night, collected their earnings and lodged them. Out-of-town panhandlers have done almost as well. A beggar picked up in New Jersey had $5,250 sewn in his clothes. Another, in Riverside, R. I., had a bank balance of $6,800.

No one knows within any degree of accuracy, just how many panhandlers there are in New York City, or the amount of their yearly "take." But conservative sources, at one time, estimated that there were at least 6,000 panhandlers and more or less blind-and-halt beggars in town, drawing down an average daily total of $50,000.

Bogus Peddlers Hamper Pedestrians

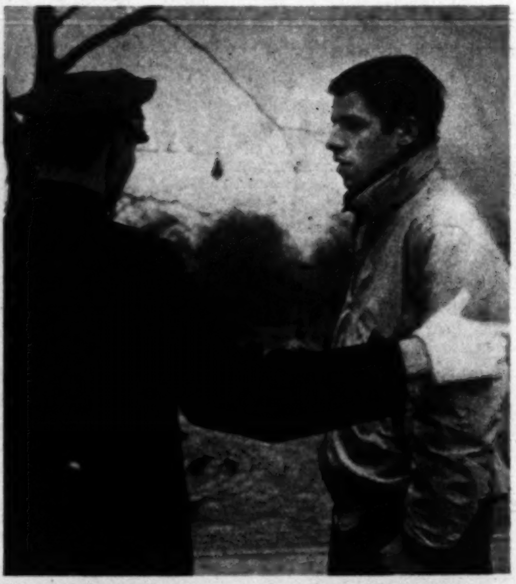
At times, BOGUS PEDDLERS of pencils, razor blades and chewing gum have cluttered up Times Square to the point of hampering pedestrian traffic. Their smoother cousins, the collectors for bogus philanthropies and fake charitable organizations, cheat the public out of an estimated $28 million yearly. The total for the nation has been put at $600 million.

When caught, panhandlers are booked on charges of loitering, disorderly conduct, or soliciting without a license, but since reasonably bright panhandlers never panhandle in sight of uniformed police, they are fairly safe. (Jerry Lewis, in

Well-dressed Dean Martin asked sewing machine operator Marion Semel, of New York City, for a quarter, was refused because "New York is too big a place for me to open my pocketbook when approached by a strange man. I'd give to an old woman or a child, but never to an able young man. He could go to a policeman to get help . . ."

Businessman Bobby Byron listened to Dean's story about losing his wallet, dug down and gave. "Why? Well, he didn't look like a panhandler. Generally speaking, I feel that panhandlers are mostly phonies, or else habitual drunks. I try to judge the individual. He sounded like he was really embarrassed over losing his wallet."

Housewife Mrs. Lea R. Horn, of Central Park West, gave Martin his 25 cents without question. "I didn't stop to think why a quarter was what he needed. I wouldn't turn down anybody that seemed to be in trouble . . ." At time, Martin was wearing an expensive suit and jeweled cufflinks. New Yorkers believe anything can happen.



Poorly-dressed Jerry Lewis was nabbed by cop. Reporter had to do fast explaining to get him freed.

human weakness for panhandlers

PARADE's experiment, tried it, and was promptly nabbed.) The New York Police Department has a special plainclothes Mendicant Squad under Acting Lieutenant James O'Brien, but it normally consists of only 18 detectives, or about one detective to every 333 beggars and panhandlers. Even when fined, or thrown in jail for terms up to 90 days, professional panhandlers seldom reform. There is a record of one who was arrested 75 times. He liked the life.

Since panhandling in essence involves getting "something for nothing," professional panhandlers are shrewd psychologists. Smart operators depend on pity, pride, and the superstitious feeling alive in all of us, that if it weren't for luck we would be broke ourselves. Broadway Rose, who early set herself aside as an aristocrat of the trade by scorning anything but "folding money"—and then only from recognized celebrities — made a "touch" a sign of success that few actors could find it in themselves to ignore.

Exploit Golden Rule in Reverse

THE 86 CENTS WON BY JERRY LEWIS, with his down-and-out pose, was a direct appeal to pity, coupled with the fear that "It might be me, someday." The Golden Rule, exploited in reverse, is the panhandler's best ally.

The most generous person encountered during the test was a student veteran named Ernest Serra, of North Bergen, N. J., who works part-time as a waiter to make ends meet. He brushed by Jerry Lewis saying, "Look, Pal. Things are tough with me, too." Five minutes later, he came back, emptied his pockets of 35 cents, tried to give all but a dime of it to Lewis. Only 20 per cent of those approached suggested that Lewis go get himself a job and earn a living.

Dean Martin, with his jeweled cuff links and a certain amount of class appeal, was made to order for people who were probably too aloof to give to Lewis. His "touches" included a retired Army colonel, a college girl and a Park Avenue matron

Only one in four who stopped to listen to either Lewis or Martin refused to give anything. (One woman indignantly refused to give Martin a quarter on the grounds that it was inflationary. "What a nerve! A dime, yes. A quarter, no!")

Ever-gullible, most Americans prove easy victims to the wiles of the professional panhandler.

Office worker Mrs. Jennie Bedrick was sympathetic but adamant, advised Lewis to go to police for help. "Usually you doubt that it is a legitimate request. I've been approached so many times." New York police have special Mendicant Squad to keep streets clear of panhandlers. Needy cases are cared for in city lodging houses.

Fifth Avenue jeweler Edwin Altman refused after cross-questioning Lewis, later explained "I'm suspicious of most of these guys who do this for a living. Unless I'm pretty sure that the person is really in need, I won't give. But if I think he is, I want to help him. Not just a nickel for a cup of coffee, but a full meal."

Take, counted at end of two hours netted $2.75 for well-dressed Martin, only 86¢ for "poor boy" Lewis.

Cafe society's wealthy and sophisticated Beverly Paterno was casual about money. "He asked me for coffee money, so I gave a dime. You can't get coffee for a nickel any more. I don't usually stop when these fellows approach me, but I really felt sorry for him . . ." Money collected was given to organized charity. THE END.

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$6.99

for town
for country
for everywhere

Sun and date dress of wonderful, washable Sanforized* chambray. The bodice banded in white for dramatic contrast and back zipped for flattering fit. Full flared skirt with contrasting white chain link detail. Wear the bolero for after-dark occasions. In luscious pastels — powder blue, aqua, maize, pink and grey. Sizes 9-11-13-15-17 and 10-12-14-16-18-20.

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Memory twisters? PARADE has them every Sunday. Match wits with an expert. Don't miss the "Guest Quiz."

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5 reasons Tampax is "extra special" in summer

Can't chafe—odor can't form—no extra bulk—relief in humid weather—can be worn swimming

No other season of the year proves so clearly the superiority of Tampax for monthly sanitary protection. Tampax is worn *internally.* Needs no belts, pins or external pads. Cannot bind, chafe or oppress you with extra weight or humid warmth just when you want to feel cool and free! . . . Many women now take their daily swims at this time-of-month, secure in the knowledge that Tampax *cannot* "show through" a swim suit wet or dry. Tampax is truly invisible when in use . . . Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton compressed within applicators for easy insertion. You *do not feel* the Tampax in place. No deodorant needed. Disposal no problem. Month's average supply slips into purse. Buy at drug or notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

ZIP!
You Change Blades Like Magic!
SEE THIS NEW NOTCHED BAR! Blade hooks on–drops in place–presto!

NOW! ANOTHER BIG ADVANCE IN SHAVING CONVENIENCE!

Improved Gillette Super-Speed Razor Set

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You change blades in a flash, save bother, and get the swellest shaves of your life with today's improved Gillette Super-Speed Razor and handy Gillette Blue Blade Dispenser. Twist . . . the razor opens. Zip . . . it's loaded. Twist again . . . you're ready to shave. This razor has a notched positioning bar specially designed for use with the Gillette Dispenser. You simply hook on a blade and *presto* it drops in place. One-piece razor construction saves time and trouble. There's nothing to take apart or put together—nothing to jam or clog—and your blade stays in for cleaning. So enjoy extra shaving comfort and convenience, plus double-edge economy. Buy the improved Gillette Super-Speed Razor Set—a $1.50 value—at the special low introductory price of $1.00 . . . the greatest shaving value ever offered.

Gillette Safety Razor Company

Gillette *Aristocrat*
$3.79

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(All prices apply in United States only.)

Dad will welcome any one of these razor sets

FATHER'S DAY

June 20

DeLuxe One-Piece Models In Handsome Cases

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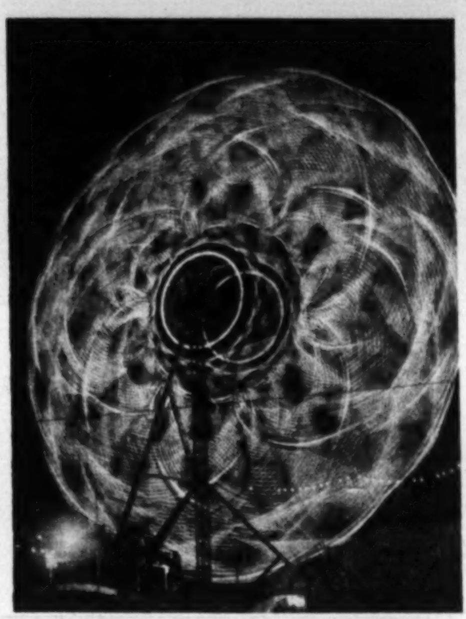
This handy shaving aid deals out 20 Gillette Blue Blades—40 shaving edges—one at a time, ready for use. A carton of five Dispensers—100 blades—at $4.90 makes an ideal Father's Day gift.

Copyright, 1948, by Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Captive raccoon photo won 3rd prize for David Porter, 15, of Hamilton, Ill.



Time exposure of ferris wheel brought Honorable Mention to Allyn Humphreys, Los Angeles.

Amateur photo CONTEST

High school students prove gifted camera artists in competition for awards

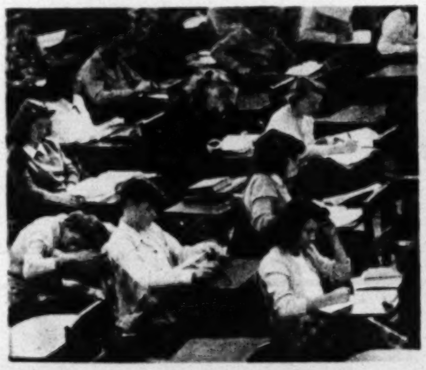
YOUNG AMERICA IS CAMERA-MINDED. A fire, a traffic accident, a ball game, a parade—any one of a thousand occurrences that can cause a crowd to gather—invariably brings to the scene some alert youngster carrying a camera, ready to record the event for posterity. That youthful amateurs have a remarkable gift for spotting the drama, humor, pathos and pageantry of every-day life is evidenced by the photos on this page. They are winning entries in the photography contest held annually for junior and senior high school students under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazines. Teen-agers from all over the U. S. and Canada sent in approximately 7,000 entries this year, the largest number ever submitted for the contest.

High school amateur photographers who take pictures as a hobby, as well as those interested in photography as a career, find it profitable to enter the contest. For the hobbyist, there are merit certificates, gold keys or cash and merchandise prizes. For the future professional, there are scholarships—ranging in value from $600 to $1,200—to leading schools of photography.

Contest entries are first judged at regional exhibitions in various cities under the co-sponsorship of civic-minded department stores, assisted by regional advisory committees and art teachers. Regional winners are entered in the national exhibit, and the prize winning pictures are displayed at Rockefeller Center in New York. Judges are pictorial magazine and newspaper editors who are experts in the field.

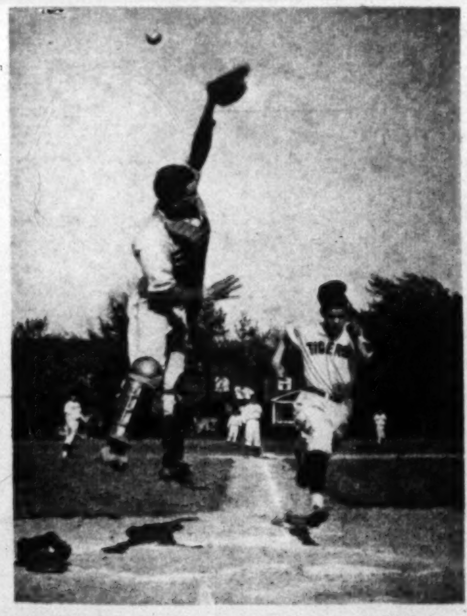
The contest does much to bring out new camera talent. Youngsters who win awards today may be future Edward Steichens or Margaret Bourke-Whites.

Baby portrait by Ken Bell, 18, of Detroit, who won two-year scholarship to photography school.



"Study Hall," by Merrille Sutton, of Tuscon, topped "School Activities" Division.

"Church Fire" won scholarship to photography school for Harold Knittel, of Buffalo.



"Safe!" Mat Feldman, 17, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, won 1st prize with sports photo. THE END.

Is it raining tonight in Kansas?

● Trico Wiper Blades...more than *one million* of them...clear away the hazards of blurred windshields in the Sunflower State. If *your* car needs new blades, it's important to ask for TRICO, the original equipment on *tens of millions* of cars. For a clear windshield when it *isn't* raining, install a TRICO WASHER...and squirt off dust and grime.

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CORN NIP?

Here's a tip!

BLUE-JAY with Nupercaine* *RELIEVES 3 WAYS:*

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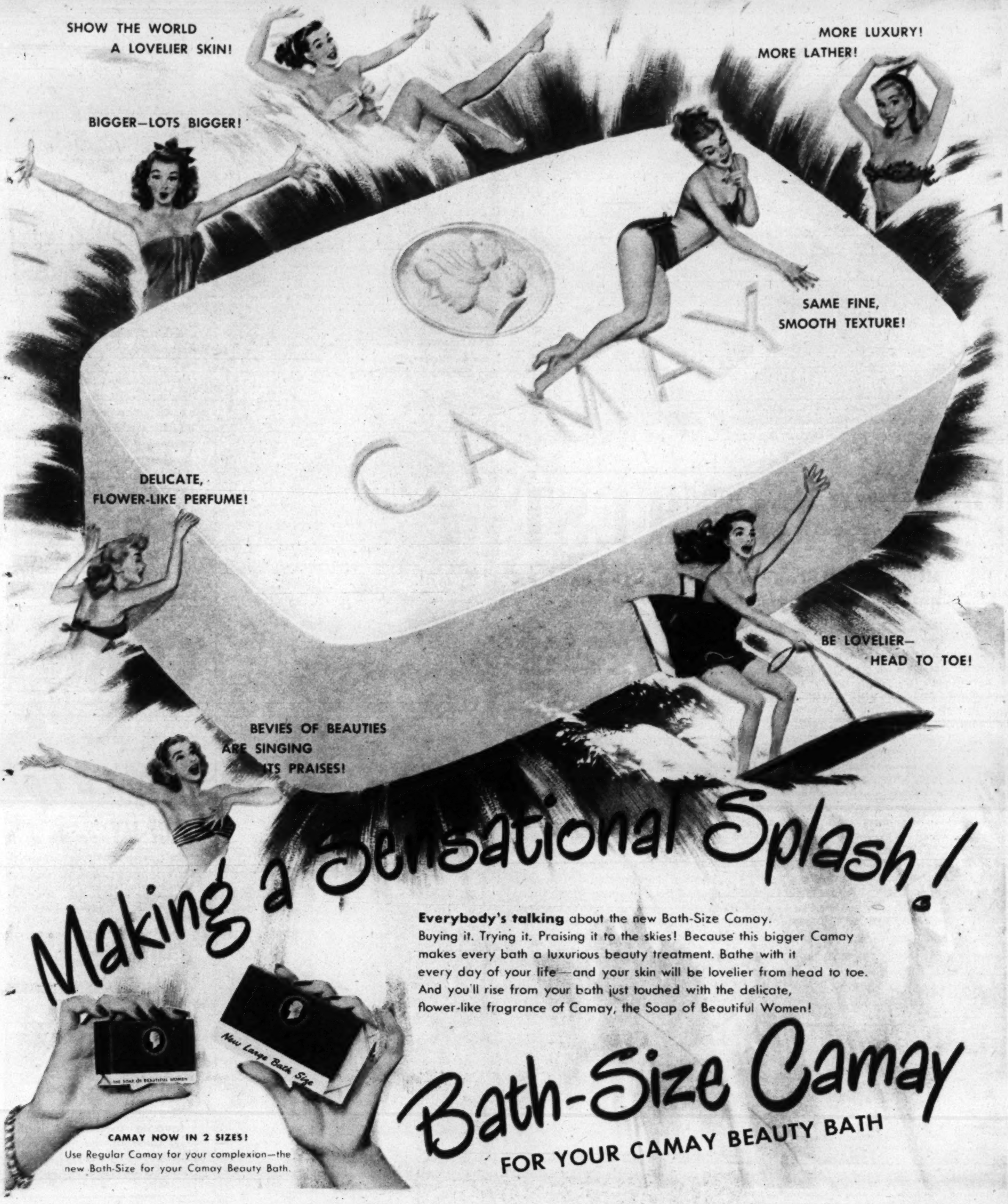
BLUE JAY *Corn Plasters*

NOW IN 2 SIZES: STANDARD AND LITTLE TOE

BAUER & BLACK
Division of The Kendall Company
Chicago 16

Do you have a favorite food?

The chances are that your favorite food rates high because of the way you prepare it. Your recipe can earn money. See page 14.


SHOW THE WORLD A LOVELIER SKIN!
MORE LUXURY! MORE LATHER!
BIGGER—LOTS BIGGER!
CAMAY
SAME FINE, SMOOTH TEXTURE!
DELICATE, FLOWER-LIKE PERFUME!
BE LOVELIER—HEAD TO TOE!
BEVIES OF BEAUTIES ARE SINGING ITS PRAISES!
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
New Large Bath Size

Making a Sensational Splash!

Everybody's talking about the new Bath-Size Camay. Buying it. Trying it. Praising it to the skies! Because this bigger Camay makes every bath a luxurious beauty treatment. Bathe with it every day of your life—and your skin will be lovelier from head to toe. And you'll rise from your bath just touched with the delicate, flower-like fragrance of Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women!

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Use Regular Camay for your complexion—the new Bath-Size for your Camay Beauty Bath.

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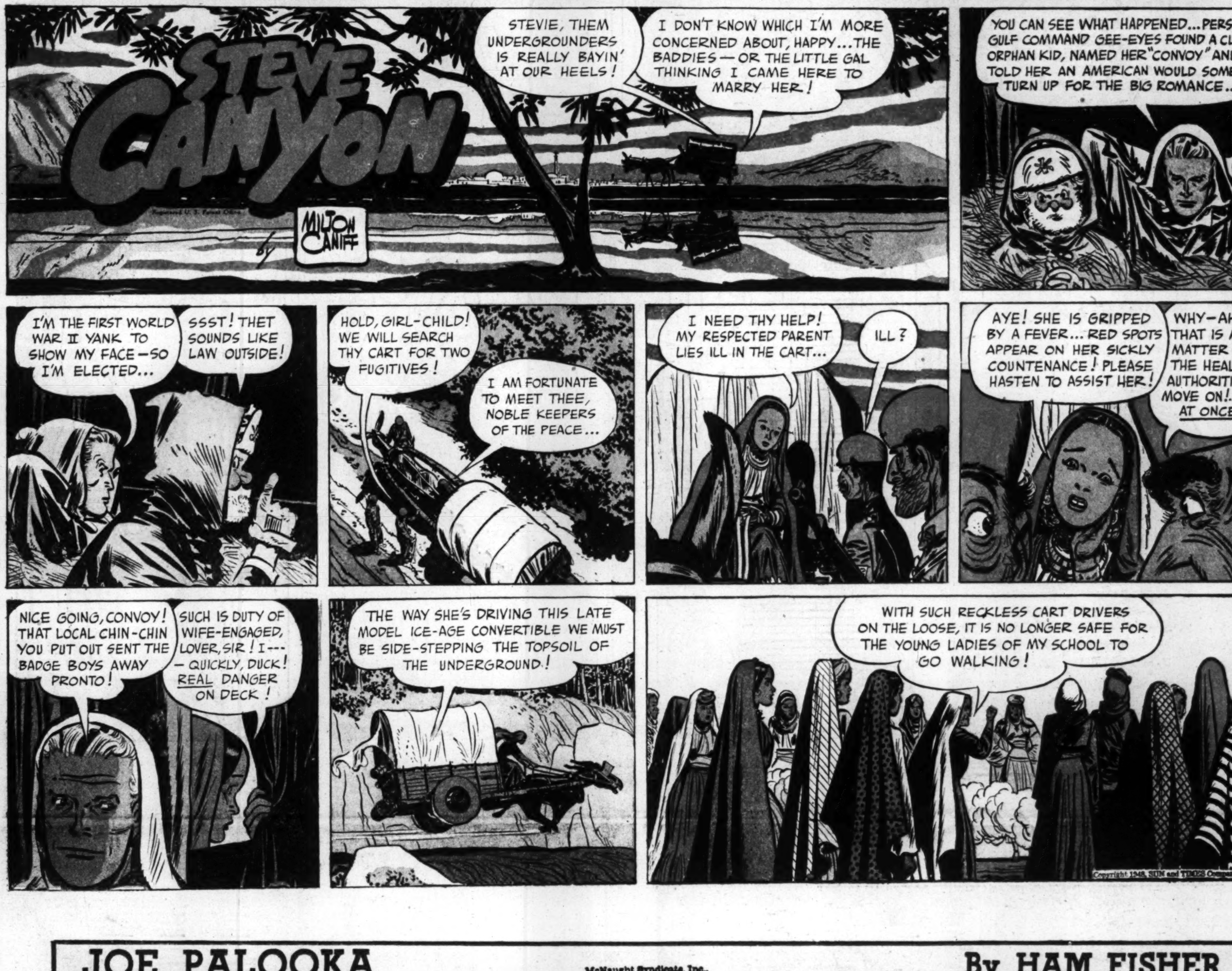
STEVE CANYON
Registered U. S. Patent Office
by MILTON CANIFF
STEVIE, THEM UNDERGROUNDERS IS REALLY BAYIN' AT OUR HEELS!
I DON'T KNOW WHICH I'M MORE CONCERNED ABOUT, HAPPY...THE BADDIES—OR THE LITTLE GAL THINKING I CAME HERE TO MARRY HER!
YOU CAN SEE WHAT HAPPENED...PERSIAN GULF COMMAND GEE-EYES FOUND A CUTE ORPHAN KID, NAMED HER "CONVOY" AND TOLD HER AN AMERICAN WOULD SOMEDAY TURN UP FOR THE BIG ROMANCE...
I'M THE FIRST WORLD WAR II YANK TO SHOW MY FACE—SO I'M ELECTED...
SSST! THET SOUNDS LIKE LAW OUTSIDE!
HOLD, GIRL-CHILD! WE WILL SEARCH THY CART FOR TWO FUGITIVES!
I AM FORTUNATE TO MEET THEE, NOBLE KEEPERS OF THE PEACE...
I NEED THY HELP! MY RESPECTED PARENT LIES ILL IN THE CART...
ILL?
AYE! SHE IS GRIPPED BY A FEVER... RED SPOTS APPEAR ON HER SICKLY COUNTENANCE! PLEASE HASTEN TO ASSIST HER!
WHY—AH—THAT IS A MATTER FOR THE HEALTH AUTHORITIES! MOVE ON!..BUT AT ONCE!
NICE GOING, CONVOY! THAT LOCAL CHIN-CHIN YOU PUT OUT SENT THE BADGE BOYS AWAY PRONTO!
SUCH IS DUTY OF WIFE-ENGAGED, LOVER, SIR! I--- —QUICKLY, DUCK! REAL DANGER ON DECK!
THE WAY SHE'S DRIVING THIS LATE MODEL ICE-AGE CONVERTIBLE WE MUST BE SIDE-STEPPING THE TOPSOIL OF THE UNDERGROUND!
WITH SUCH RECKLESS CART DRIVERS ON THE LOOSE, IT IS NO LONGER SAFE FOR THE YOUNG LADIES OF MY SCHOOL TO GO WALKING!

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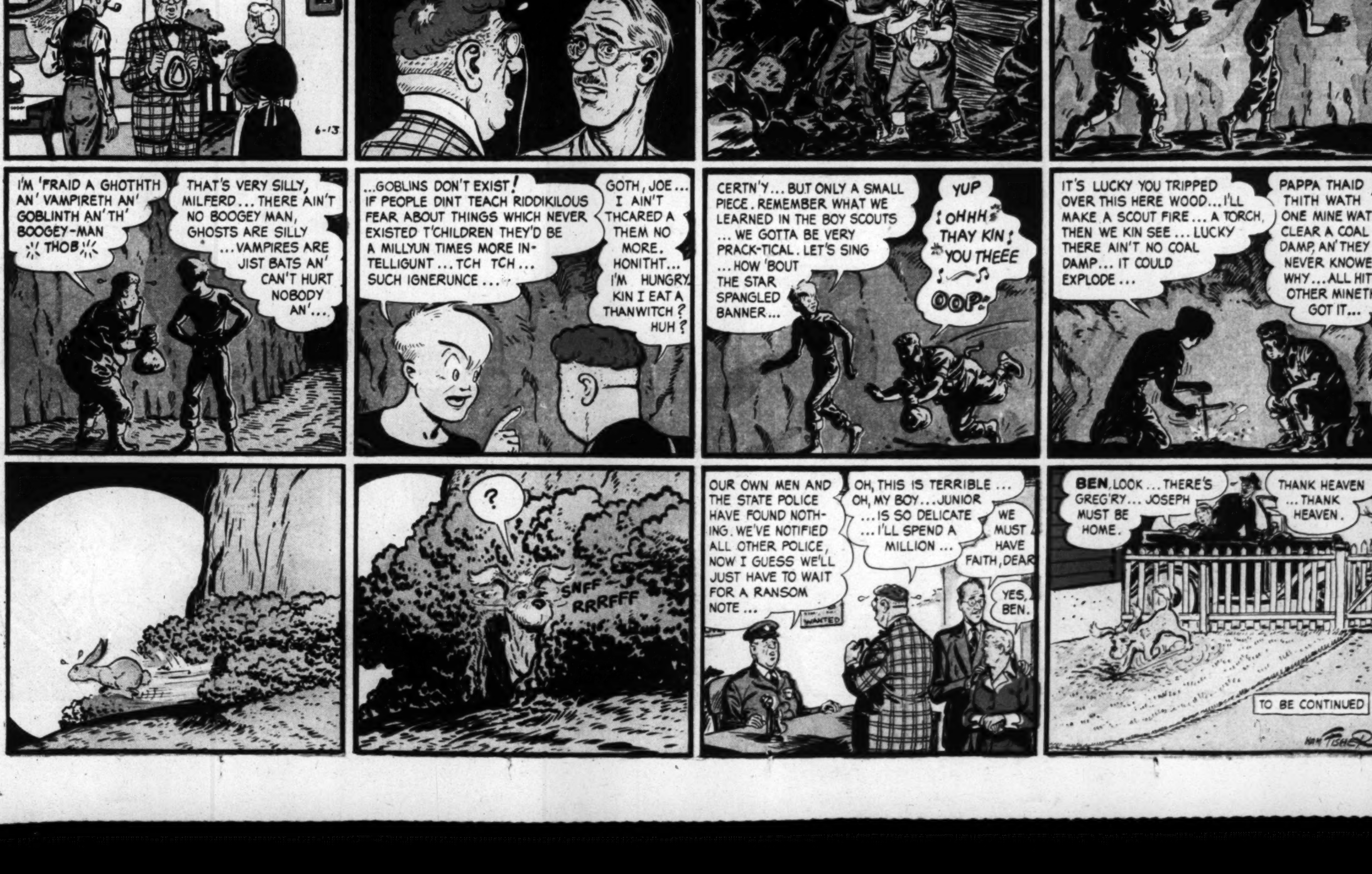
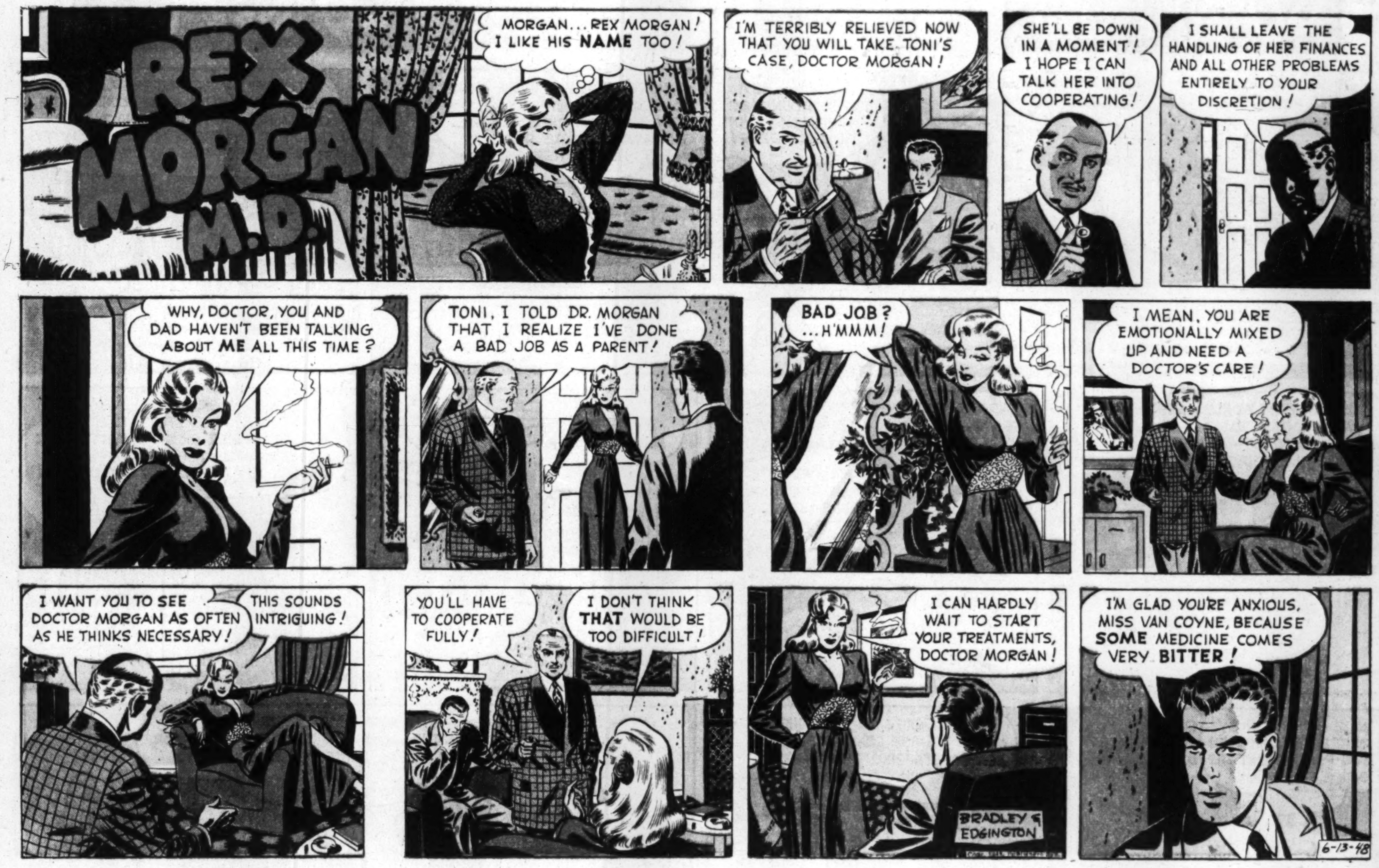
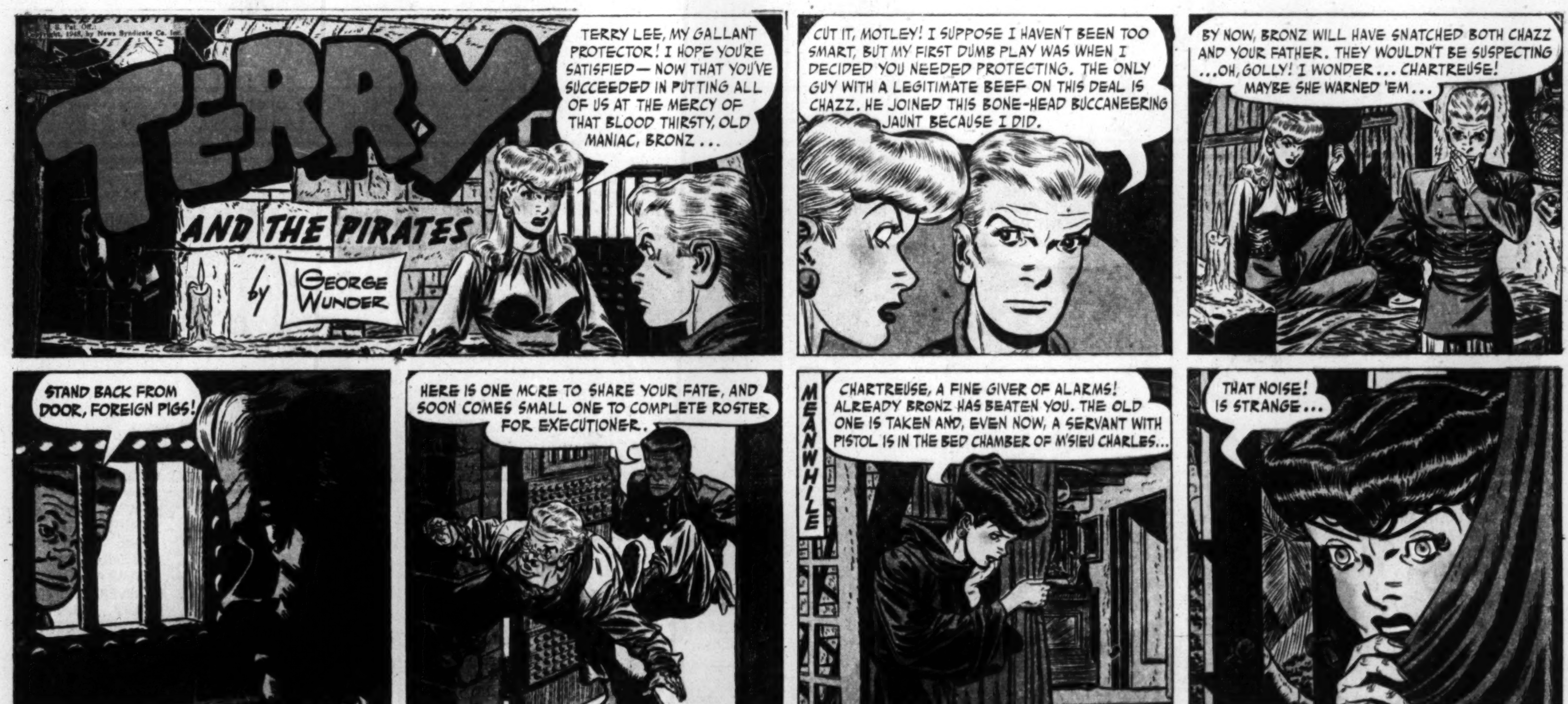
JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER


CONTINUED
MR. PALOOKA, I'M MR. McOSSENFLAF. OUR LITTLE SON MILFERD, JR., HASN'T RETURNED... WE'RE VERY WORRIED... UH... HE WAS WITH YOUR BOY...
WE'RE WORRIED TOO... JOSEPH NEVER STAYS AWAY LIKE THIS...
6-13
I THINK WE HAD BETTER NOTIFY THE POLICE... I'M KNOWN AS A WEALTHY MAN AND SOME... SOME...
YES... WE BETTER LET TH' P'LEECE KNOW RIGHT AWAY...
WE CERT'NY SHOULD THANK GOD WE WASN'T CAUGHT IN THE CAVE-IN... BUT ... BUT... WE'RE BLOCKED... IT SOUNDED LIKE IT CAVED IN ALL THE WAY...
I'M S'WORRIED 'BOUT GREG'RY... WE GOTTA FIND 'IM... HE WENT THIS WAY... C'MON FAST... I HEAR MORE RUMBLES... TAKE MY HAND...
THOB
I'M 'FRAID A GHOTHTH AN' VAMPIRETH AN' GOBLINTH AN' TH' BOOGEY-MAN
THOB
THAT'S VERY SILLY, MILFERD... THERE AIN'T NO BOOGEY MAN, GHOSTS ARE SILLY ...VAMPIRES ARE JIST BATS AN' CAN'T HURT NOBODY AN'...
...GOBLINS DON'T EXIST! IF PEOPLE DINT TEACH RIDDIKILOUS FEAR ABOUT THINGS WHICH NEVER EXISTED T'CHILDREN THEY'D BE A MILLYUN TIMES MORE INTELLIGUNT... TCH TCH... SUCH IGNERUNCE...
GOTH, JOE... I AIN'T THCARED A THEM NO MORE. HONITHT... I'M HUNGRY. KIN I EAT A THANWITCH? HUH?
CERTN'Y... BUT ONLY A SMALL PIECE. REMEMBER WHAT WE LEARNED IN THE BOY SCOUTS ... WE GOTTA BE VERY PRACK-TICAL. LET'S SING ... HOW 'BOUT THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER...
YUP
OHHH THAY KIN YOU THEEE
OOP!
IT'S LUCKY YOU TRIPPED OVER THIS HERE WOOD... I'LL MAKE A SCOUT FIRE... A TORCH, THEN WE KIN SEE... LUCKY THERE AIN'T NO COAL DAMP... IT COULD EXPLODE...
PAPPA THAID THITH WATH ONE MINE WATH CLEAR A COAL DAMP, AN' THEY NEVER KNOWED WHY... ALL HITH OTHER MINETH GOT IT...
?
SNFF RRRFFF
OUR OWN MEN AND THE STATE POLICE HAVE FOUND NOTHING. WE'VE NOTIFIED ALL OTHER POLICE, NOW I GUESS WE'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT FOR A RANSOM NOTE...
WANTED
OH, THIS IS TERRIBLE... OH, MY BOY... JUNIOR ... IS SO DELICATE ... I'LL SPEND A MILLION...
WE MUST HAVE FAITH, DEAR
YES, BEN.
BEN, LOOK... THERE'S GREG'RY... JOSEPH MUST BE HOME.
THANK HEAVEN ... THANK HEAVEN.
TO BE CONTINUED
HAM FISHER


REX MORGAN M.D.
MORGAN... REX MORGAN! I LIKE HIS NAME TOO!
I'M TERRIBLY RELIEVED NOW THAT YOU WILL TAKE TONI'S CASE, DOCTOR MORGAN!
SHE'LL BE DOWN IN A MOMENT! I HOPE I CAN TALK HER INTO COOPERATING!
I SHALL LEAVE THE HANDLING OF HER FINANCES AND ALL OTHER PROBLEMS ENTIRELY TO YOUR DISCRETION!
WHY, DOCTOR, YOU AND DAD HAVEN'T BEEN TALKING ABOUT ME ALL THIS TIME?
TONI, I TOLD DR. MORGAN THAT I REALIZE I'VE DONE A BAD JOB AS A PARENT!
BAD JOB? ...H'MMM!
I MEAN, YOU ARE EMOTIONALLY MIXED UP AND NEED A DOCTOR'S CARE!
I WANT YOU TO SEE DOCTOR MORGAN AS OFTEN AS HE THINKS NECESSARY!
THIS SOUNDS INTRIGUING!
YOU'LL HAVE TO COOPERATE FULLY!
I DON'T THINK THAT WOULD BE TOO DIFFICULT!
I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO START YOUR TREATMENTS, DOCTOR MORGAN!
BRADLEY & EDGINGTON
I'M GLAD YOU'RE ANXIOUS, MISS VAN COYNE, BECAUSE SOME MEDICINE COMES VERY BITTER!
6-13-48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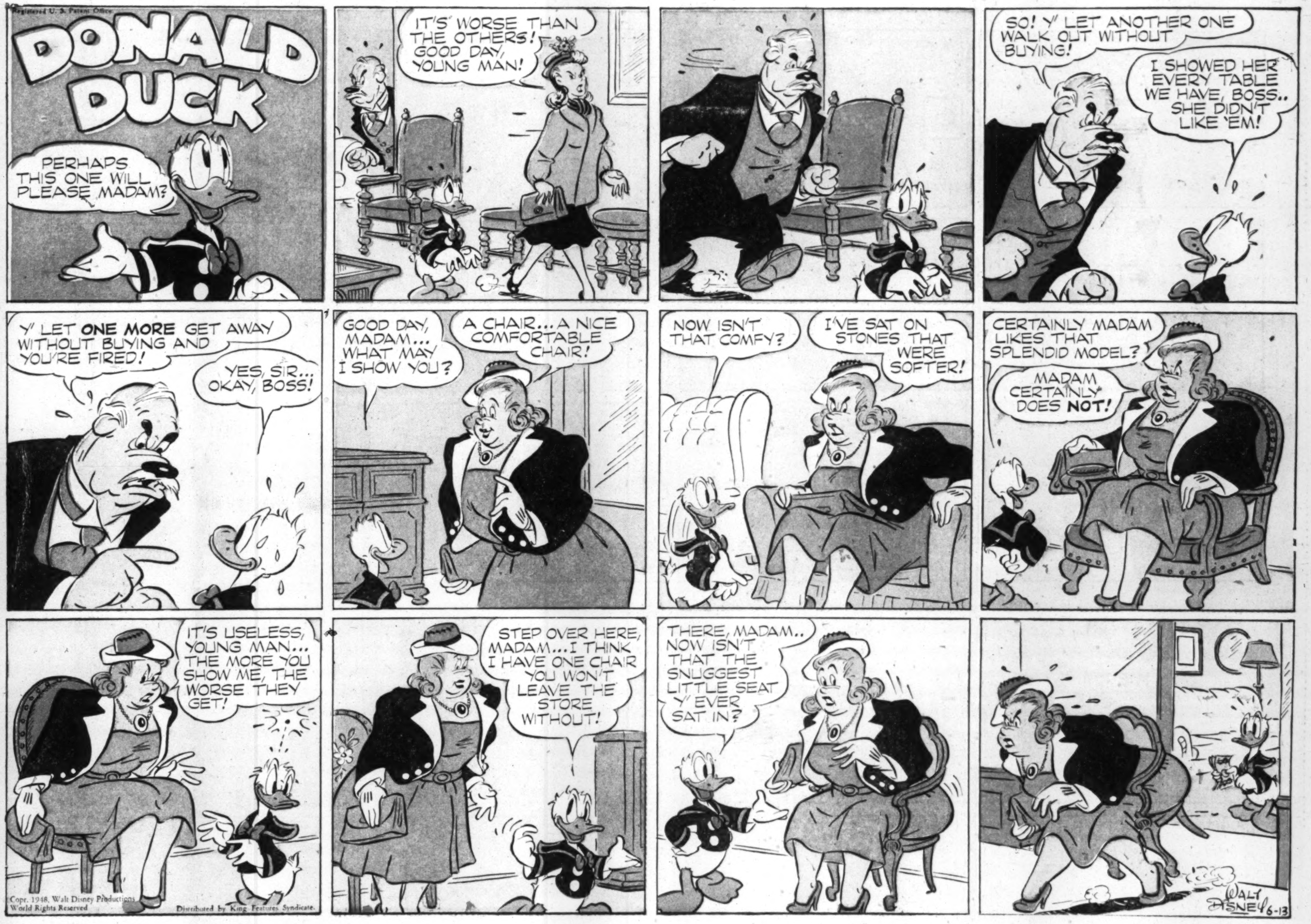
TERRY AND THE PIRATES by GEORGE WUNDER
TERRY LEE, MY GALLANT PROTECTOR! I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED— NOW THAT YOU'VE SUCCEEDED IN PUTTING ALL OF US AT THE MERCY OF THAT BLOOD THIRSTY, OLD MANIAC, BRONZ...
CUT IT, MOTLEY! I SUPPOSE I HAVEN'T BEEN TOO SMART, BUT MY FIRST DUMB PLAY WAS WHEN I DECIDED YOU NEEDED PROTECTING. THE ONLY GUY WITH A LEGITIMATE BEEF ON THIS DEAL IS CHAZZ. HE JOINED THIS BONE-HEAD BUCCANEERING JAUNT BECAUSE I DID.
BY NOW, BRONZ WILL HAVE SNATCHED BOTH CHAZZ AND YOUR FATHER. THEY WOULDN'T BE SUSPECTING ...OH, GOLLY! I WONDER... CHARTREUSE! MAYBE SHE WARNED 'EM...
STAND BACK FROM DOOR, FOREIGN PIGS!
HERE IS ONE MORE TO SHARE YOUR FATE, AND SOON COMES SMALL ONE TO COMPLETE ROSTER FOR EXECUTIONER.
MEANWHILE
CHARTREUSE, A FINE GIVER OF ALARMS! ALREADY BRONZ HAS BEATEN YOU. THE OLD ONE IS TAKEN AND, EVEN NOW, A SERVANT WITH PISTOL IS IN THE BED CHAMBER OF M'SIEU CHARLES...
THAT NOISE! IS STRANGE...
IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY, TRY, AGAIN, AND AGAIN!
WELL, CURFEW FINALLY DID RING TONIGHT— AND I KNOW HOW THE BELL MUST FEEL.
6-13


Registered U. S. Patent Office
DONALD DUCK
PERHAPS THIS ONE WILL PLEASE, MADAM?
IT'S WORSE THAN THE OTHERS! GOOD DAY, YOUNG MAN!
SO! Y' LET ANOTHER ONE WALK OUT WITHOUT BUYING!
I SHOWED HER EVERY TABLE WE HAVE, BOSS.. SHE DIDN'T LIKE 'EM!
Y' LET ONE MORE GET AWAY WITHOUT BUYING AND YOU'RE FIRED!
YES, SIR... OKAY, BOSS!
GOOD DAY, MADAM... WHAT MAY I SHOW YOU?
A CHAIR... A NICE COMFORTABLE CHAIR!
NOW ISN'T THAT COMFY?
I'VE SAT ON STONES THAT WERE SOFTER!
CERTAINLY MADAM LIKES THAT SPLENDID MODEL?
MADAM CERTAINLY DOES NOT!
IT'S USELESS, YOUNG MAN... THE MORE YOU SHOW ME, THE WORSE THEY GET!
STEP OVER HERE, MADAM... I THINK I HAVE ONE CHAIR YOU WON'T LEAVE THE STORE WITHOUT!
THERE, MADAM.. NOW ISN'T THAT THE SNUGGEST LITTLE SEAT Y' EVER SAT IN?
WALT DISNEY 6-13

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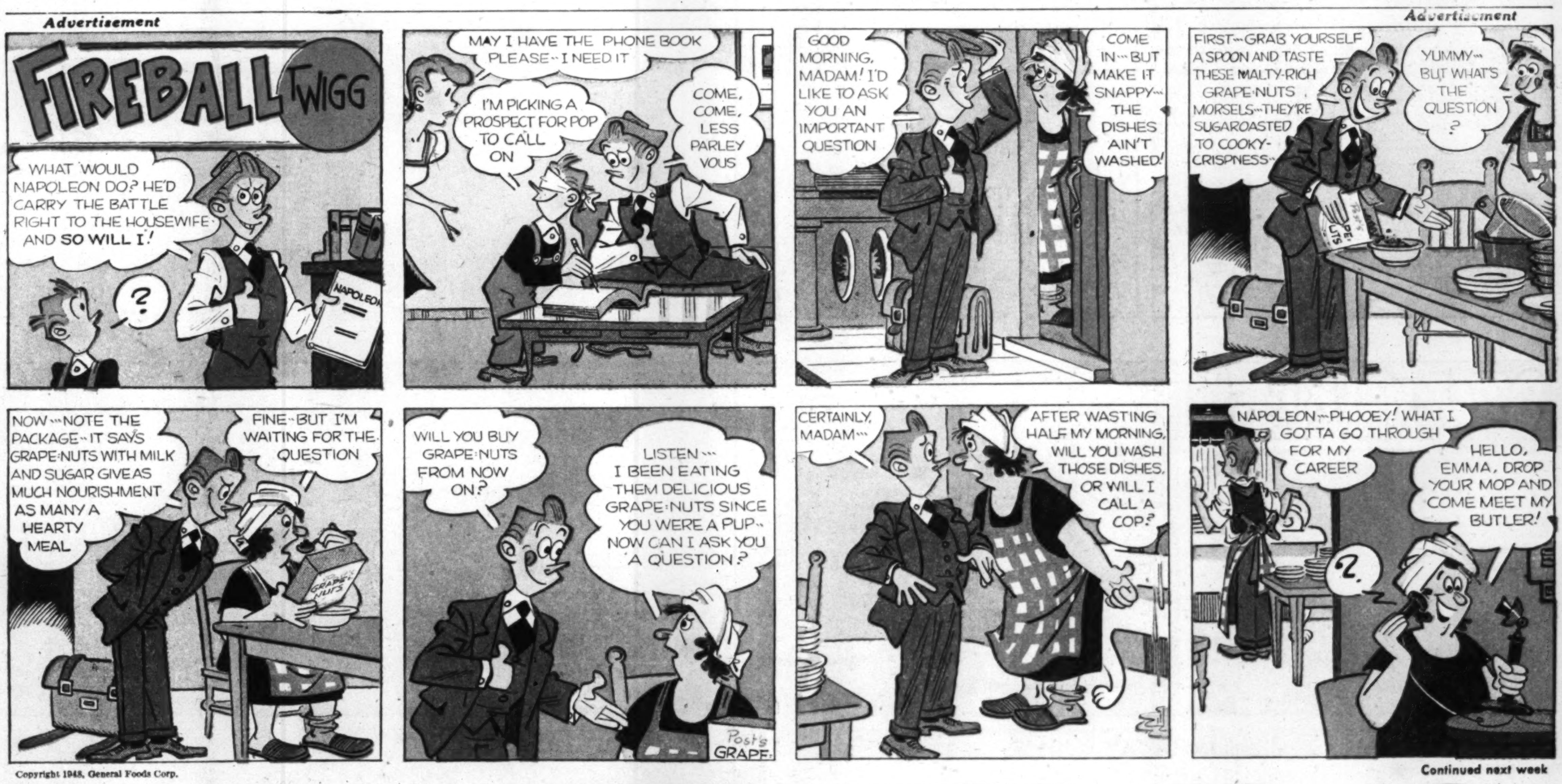
FIREBALL TWIGG
WHAT WOULD NAPOLEON DO? HE'D CARRY THE BATTLE RIGHT TO THE HOUSEWIFE AND SO WILL I!
?
NAPOLEON
MAY I HAVE THE PHONE BOOK PLEASE - I NEED IT
I'M PICKING A PROSPECT FOR POP TO CALL ON
COME, COME, LESS PARLEY VOUS
GOOD MORNING, MADAM! I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU AN IMPORTANT QUESTION
COME IN - BUT MAKE IT SNAPPY - THE DISHES AIN'T WASHED!
FIRST - GRAB YOURSELF A SPOON AND TASTE THESE MALTY-RICH GRAPE-NUTS MORSELS - THEY'RE SUGAROASTED TO COOKY-CRISPNESS
YUMMY - BUT WHAT'S THE QUESTION?
NOW - NOTE THE PACKAGE - IT SAYS GRAPE-NUTS WITH MILK AND SUGAR GIVE AS MUCH NOURISHMENT AS MANY A HEARTY MEAL
FINE - BUT I'M WAITING FOR THE QUESTION
WILL YOU BUY GRAPE-NUTS FROM NOW ON?
LISTEN - I BEEN EATING THEM DELICIOUS GRAPE-NUTS SINCE YOU WERE A PUP - NOW CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION?
Post's GRAPE-
CERTAINLY, MADAM -
AFTER WASTING HALF MY MORNING, WILL YOU WASH THOSE DISHES, OR WILL I CALL A COP?
NAPOLEON - PHOOEY! WHAT I GOTTA GO THROUGH FOR MY CAREER
HELLO, EMMA, DROP YOUR MOP AND COME MEET MY BUTLER!
?

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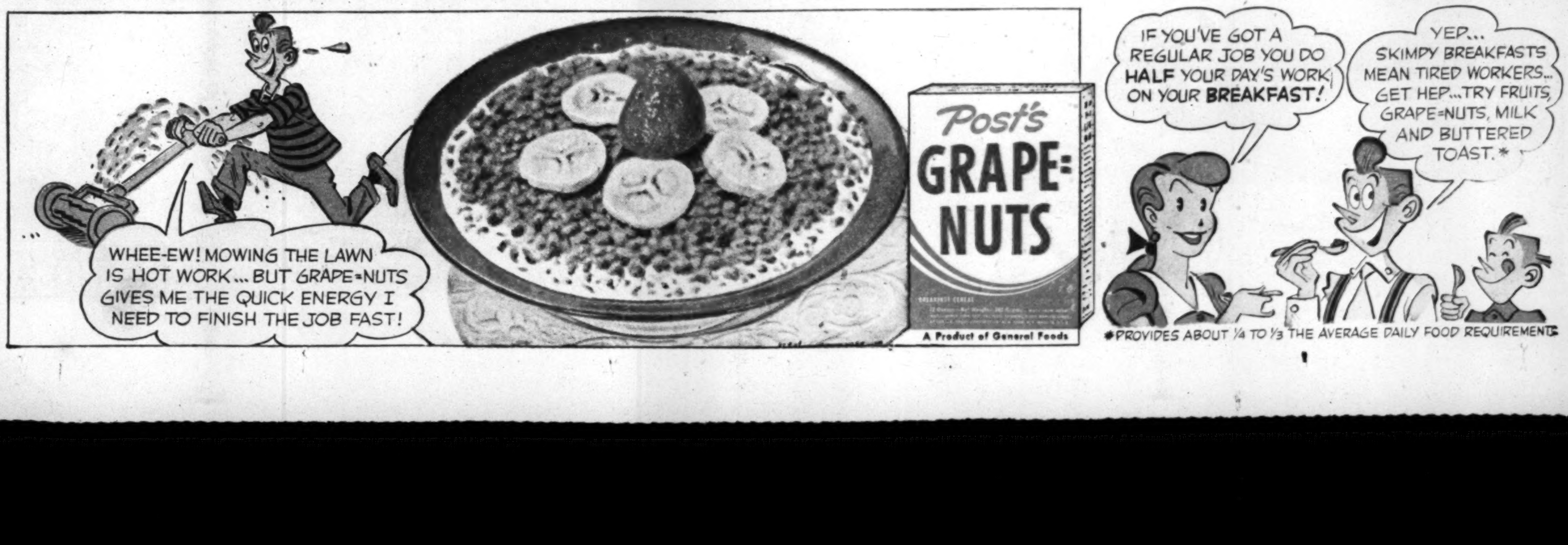
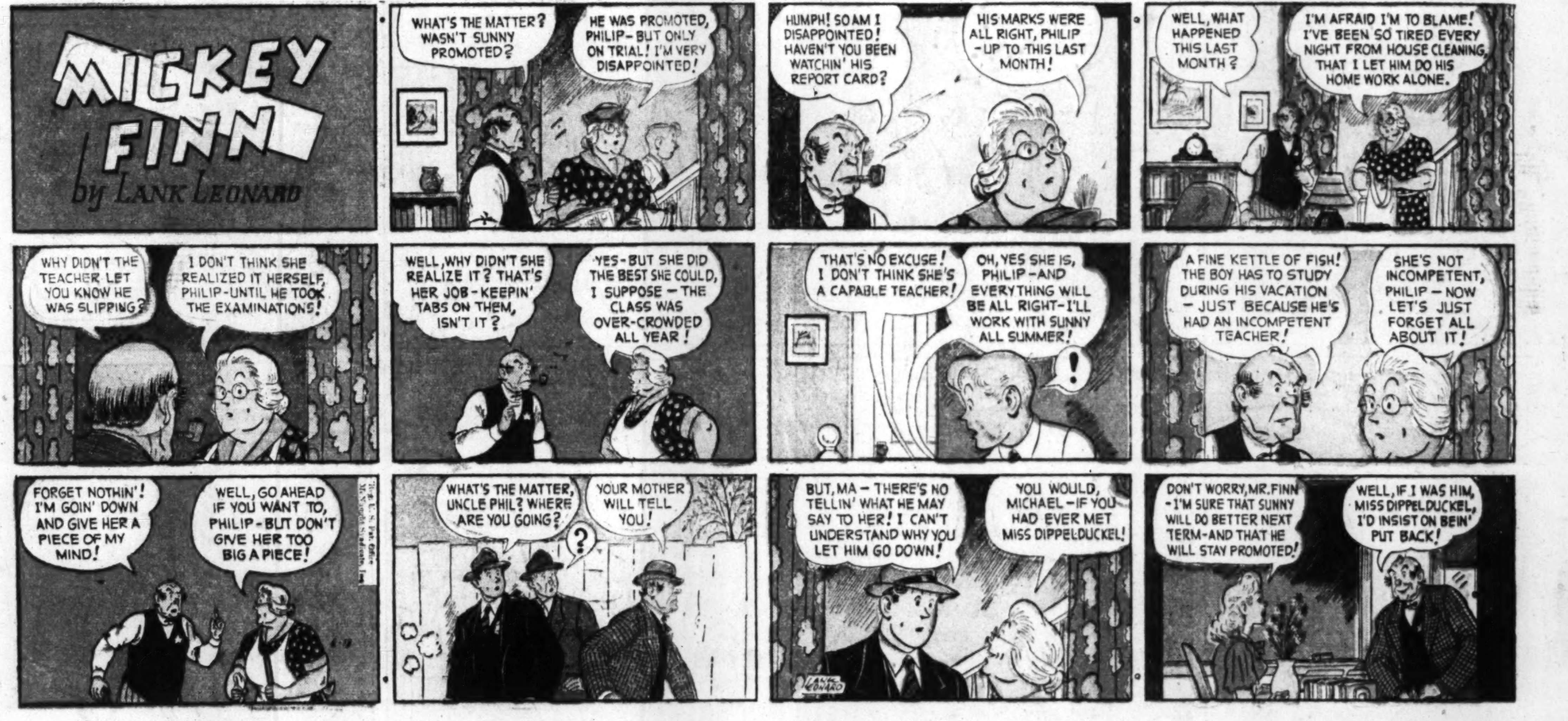
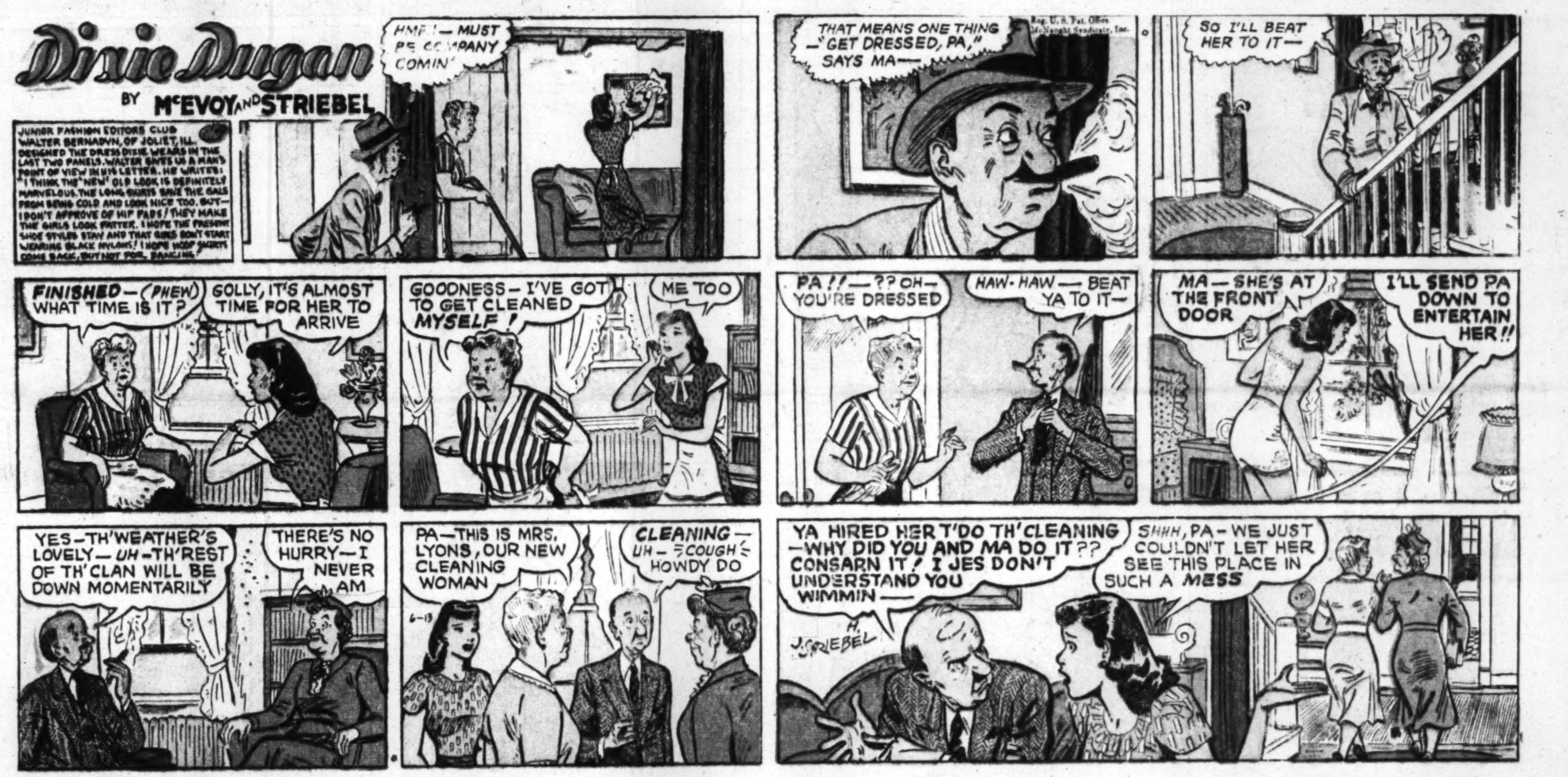
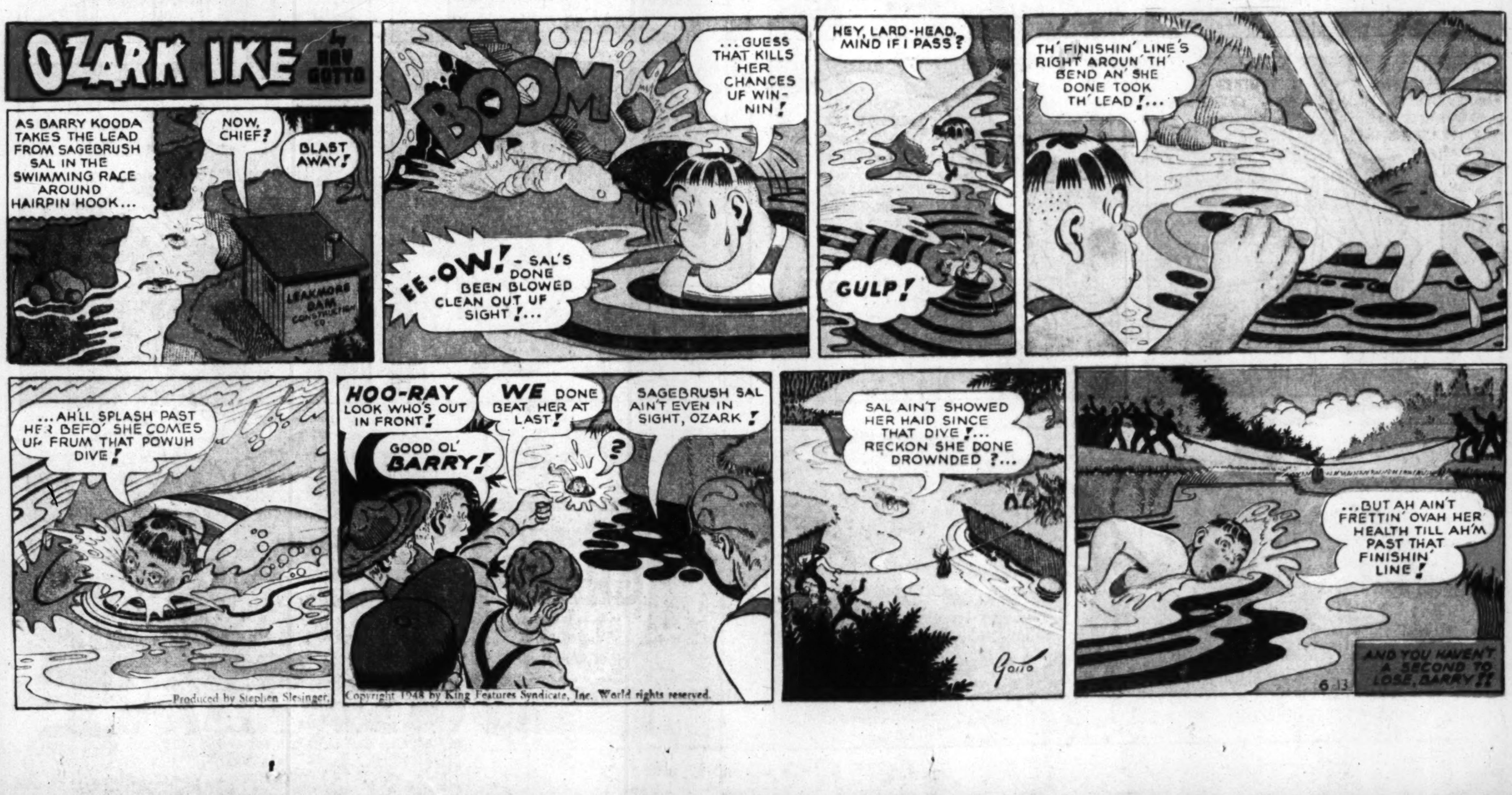
Continued next week


WHEE-EW! MOWING THE LAWN IS HOT WORK... BUT GRAPE-NUTS GIVES ME THE QUICK ENERGY I NEED TO FINISH THE JOB FAST!
Post's GRAPE-NUTS
A Product of General Foods
IF YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR JOB YOU DO HALF YOUR DAY'S WORK ON YOUR BREAKFAST!
YEP... SKIMPY BREAKFASTS MEAN TIRED WORKERS... GET HEP... TRY FRUITS, GRAPE-NUTS, MILK AND BUTTERED TOAST.*
*PROVIDES ABOUT 1/4 TO 1/3 THE AVERAGE DAILY FOOD REQUIREMENT


MICKEY FINN
by LANK LEONARD
WHAT'S THE MATTER? WASN'T SUNNY PROMOTED?
HE WAS PROMOTED, PHILIP – BUT ONLY ON TRIAL! I'M VERY DISAPPOINTED!
HUMPH! SO AM I DISAPPOINTED! HAVEN'T YOU BEEN WATCHIN' HIS REPORT CARD?
HIS MARKS WERE ALL RIGHT, PHILIP – UP TO THIS LAST MONTH!
WELL, WHAT HAPPENED THIS LAST MONTH?
I'M AFRAID I'M TO BLAME! I'VE BEEN SO TIRED EVERY NIGHT FROM HOUSE CLEANING, THAT I LET HIM DO HIS HOME WORK ALONE.
WHY DIDN'T THE TEACHER LET YOU KNOW HE WAS SLIPPING?
I DON'T THINK SHE REALIZED IT HERSELF, PHILIP – UNTIL HE TOOK THE EXAMINATIONS!
WELL, WHY DIDN'T SHE REALIZE IT? THAT'S HER JOB – KEEPIN' TABS ON THEM, ISN'T IT?
YES – BUT SHE DID THE BEST SHE COULD, I SUPPOSE – THE CLASS WAS OVER-CROWDED ALL YEAR!
THAT'S NO EXCUSE! I DON'T THINK SHE'S A CAPABLE TEACHER!
OH, YES SHE IS, PHILIP – AND EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT – I'LL WORK WITH SUNNY ALL SUMMER!
!
A FINE KETTLE OF FISH! THE BOY HAS TO STUDY DURING HIS VACATION – JUST BECAUSE HE'S HAD AN INCOMPETENT TEACHER!
SHE'S NOT INCOMPETENT, PHILIP – NOW LET'S JUST FORGET ALL ABOUT IT!
FORGET NOTHIN'! I'M GOIN' DOWN AND GIVE HER A PIECE OF MY MIND!
WELL, GO AHEAD IF YOU WANT TO, PHILIP – BUT DON'T GIVE HER TOO BIG A PIECE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT'S THE MATTER, UNCLE PHIL? WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
YOUR MOTHER WILL TELL YOU!
?
BUT, MA – THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHAT HE MAY SAY TO HER! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU LET HIM GO DOWN!
YOU WOULD, MICHAEL – IF YOU HAD EVER MET MISS DIPPELDUCKEL!
LANK LEONARD
DON'T WORRY, MR. FINN – I'M SURE THAT SUNNY WILL DO BETTER NEXT TERM – AND THAT HE WILL STAY PROMOTED!
WELL, IF I WAS HIM, MISS DIPPELDUCKEL, I'D INSIST ON BEIN' PUT BACK!


Dixie Dugan
BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL
JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS CLUB WALTER BERNADYN, OF JOLIET, ILL. DESIGNED THE DRESS DIXIE WEARS IN THE LAST TWO PANELS. WALTER GIVES US A MAN'S POINT OF VIEW IN HIS LETTER. HE WRITES: "I THINK THE 'NEW' OLD LOOK IS DEFINITELY MARVELOUS. THE LONG SKIRTS SAVE THE GALS FROM BEING COLD AND LOOK NICE TOO. BUT – I DON'T APPROVE OF HIP PADS! THEY MAKE THE GIRLS LOOK FATTER. I HOPE THE PRESENT SHOE STYLES STAY AND THAT GIRLS DON'T START WEARING BLACK NYLONS! I HOPE HOOP SKIRTS COME BACK, BUT NOT FOR DANCING"
HMF! – MUST BE COMPANY COMIN'
THAT MEANS ONE THING – "GET DRESSED, PA," SAYS MA –
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
SO I'LL BEAT HER TO IT –
FINISHED – (PHEW) WHAT TIME IS IT?
GOLLY, IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR HER TO ARRIVE
GOODNESS – I'VE GOT TO GET CLEANED MYSELF!
ME TOO
PA!! – ?? OH – YOU'RE DRESSED
HAW-HAW – BEAT YA TO IT –
MA – SHE'S AT THE FRONT DOOR
I'LL SEND PA DOWN TO ENTERTAIN HER!!
YES – TH'WEATHER'S LOVELY – UH – TH'REST OF TH'CLAN WILL BE DOWN MOMENTARILY
THERE'S NO HURRY – I NEVER AM
PA – THIS IS MRS. LYONS, OUR NEW CLEANING WOMAN
CLEANING – UH – COUGH – HOWDY DO
6-13
YA HIRED HER T'DO TH'CLEANING – WHY DID YOU AND MA DO IT?? CONSARN IT! I JES DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU WIMMIN –
SHHH, PA – WE JUST COULDN'T LET HER SEE THIS PLACE IN SUCH A MESS
H. J. STRIEBEL


OZARK IKE
by RAY GOTTO
AS BARRY KOODA TAKES THE LEAD FROM SAGEBRUSH SAL IN THE SWIMMING RACE AROUND HAIRPIN HOOK...
NOW, CHIEF?
BLAST AWAY!
LEAKMORE DAM CONSTRUCTION CO
BOOM
... GUESS THAT KILLS HER CHANCES UF WIN-NIN!
EE-OW! – SAL'S DONE BEEN BLOWED CLEAN OUT UF SIGHT!...
HEY, LARD-HEAD, MIND IF I PASS?
GULP!
TH' FINISHIN' LINE'S RIGHT AROUN' TH' BEND AN' SHE DONE TOOK TH' LEAD!...
... AH'LL SPLASH PAST HER BEFO' SHE COMES UP FRUM THAT POWUH DIVE!
HOO-RAY LOOK WHO'S OUT IN FRONT!
GOOD OL' BARRY!
WE DONE BEAT HER AT LAST!
?
SAGEBRUSH SAL AIN'T EVEN IN SIGHT, OZARK!
SAL AIN'T SHOWED HER HAID SINCE THAT DIVE!... RECKON SHE DONE DROWNDED?...
Gotto
... BUT AH AIN'T FRETTIN' OVAH HER HEALTH TILL AH'M PAST THAT FINISHIN' LINE!
6-13
AND YOU HAVEN'T A SECOND TO LOSE, BARRY!!

Produced by Stephen Slesinger.

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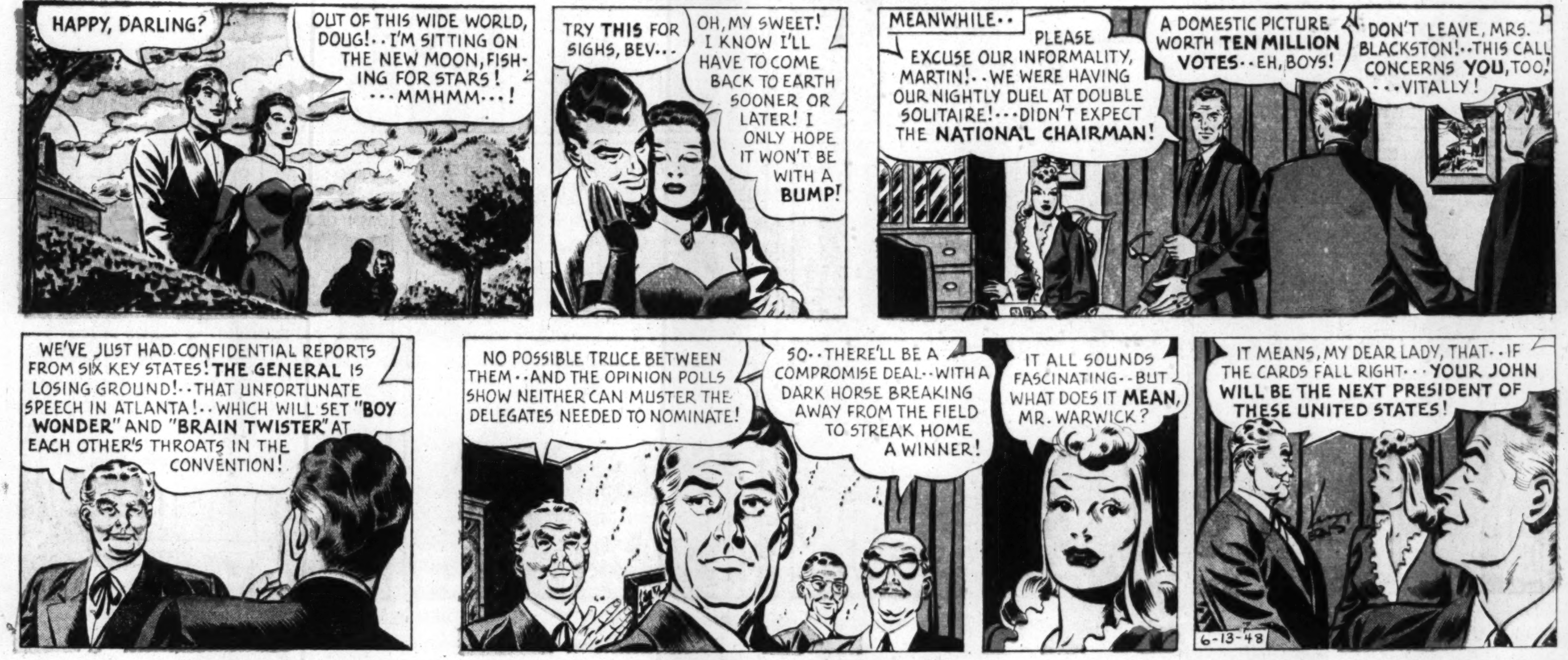
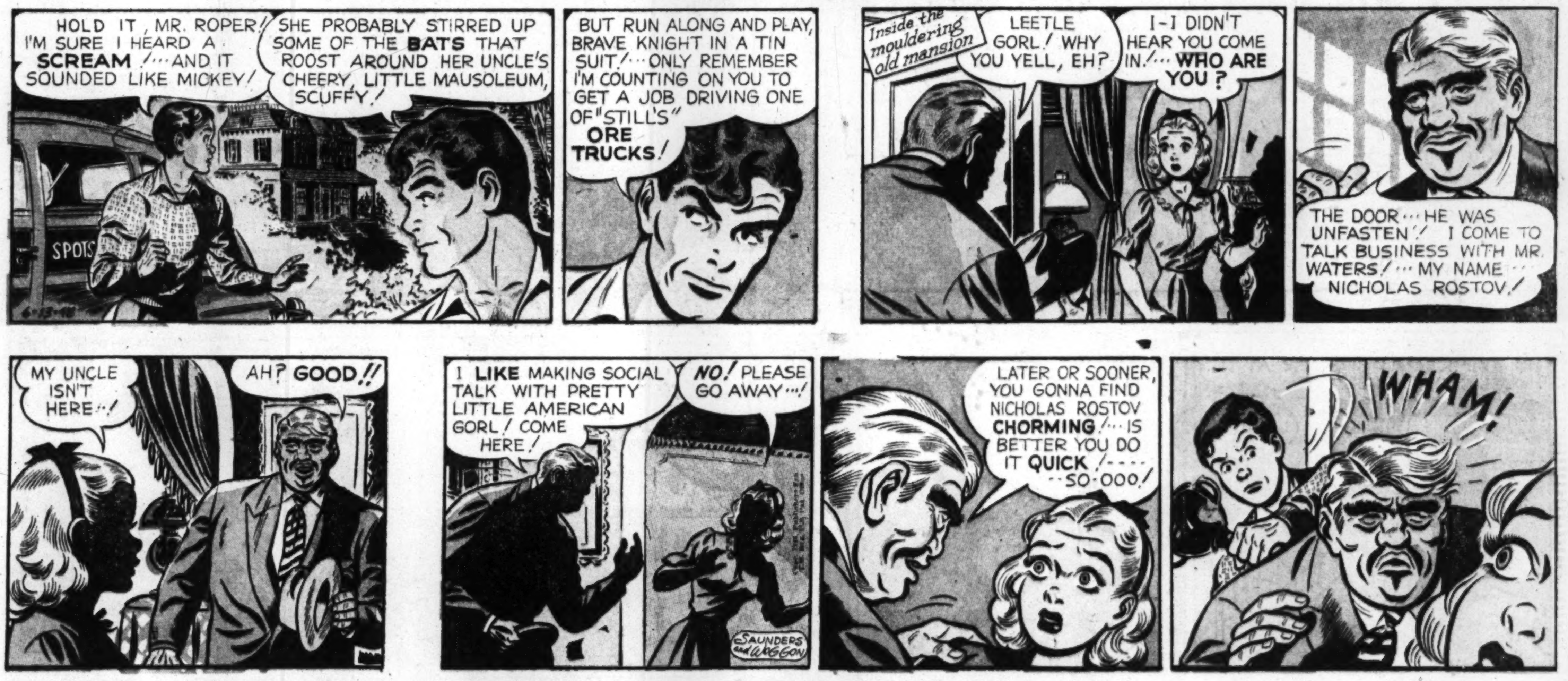
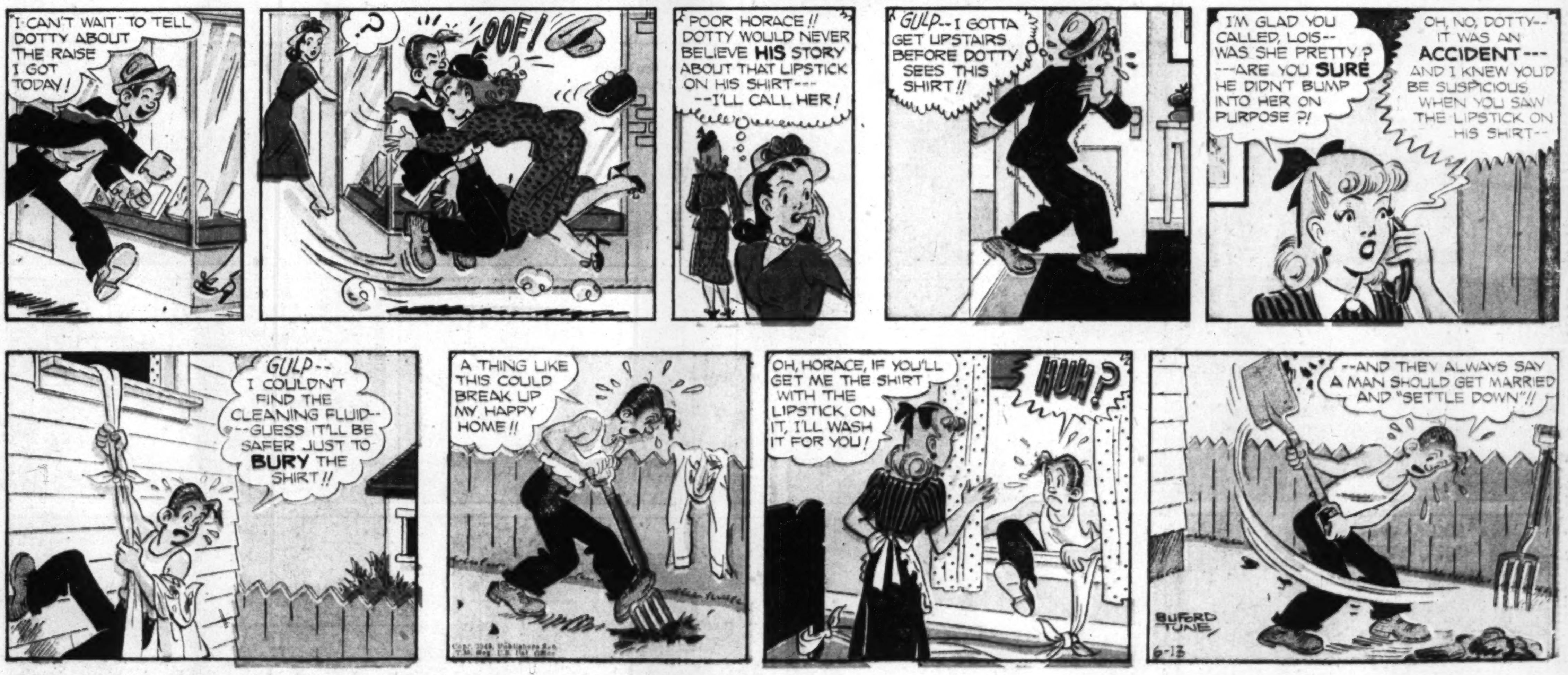
MARY WORTH

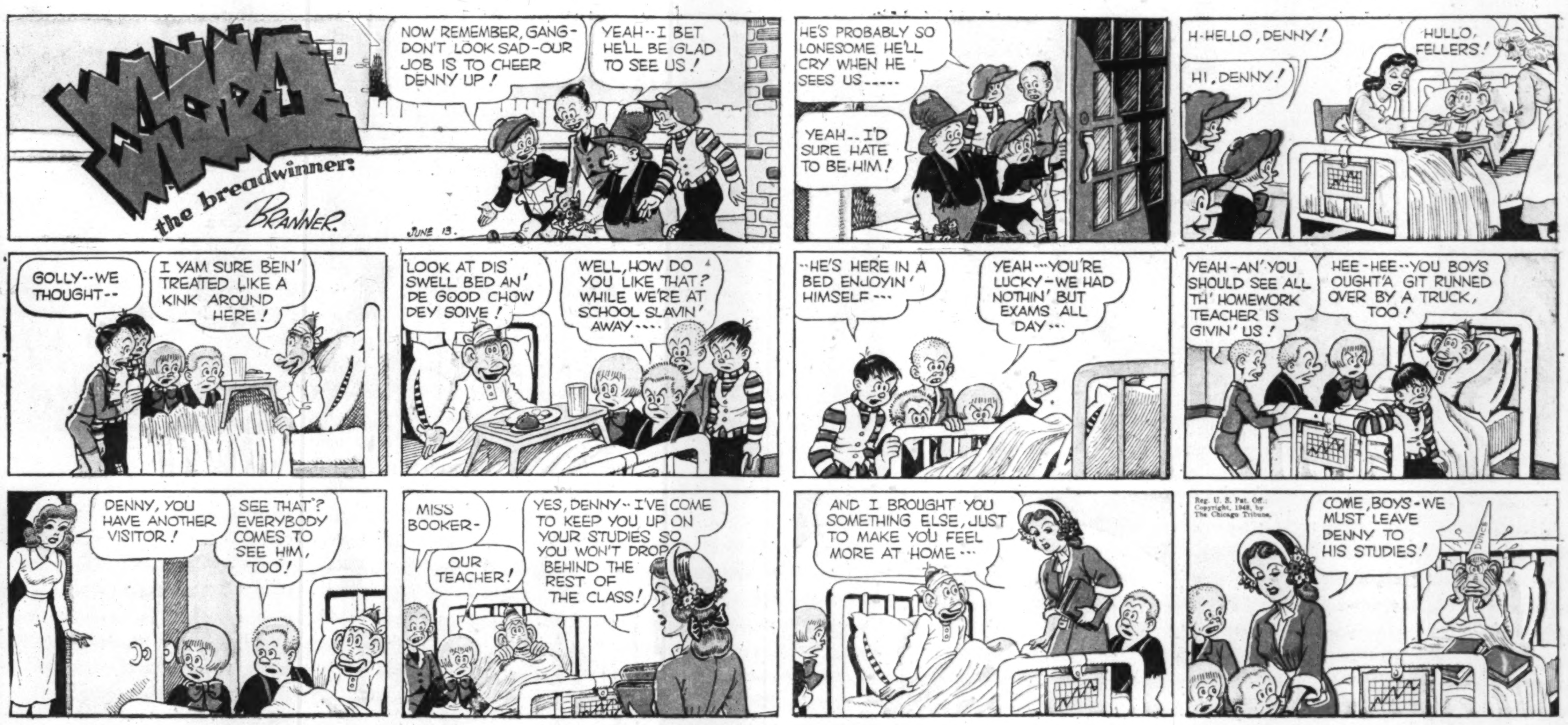

HAPPY, DARLING?
OUT OF THIS WIDE WORLD, DOUG!.. I'M SITTING ON THE NEW MOON, FISHING FOR STARS! ...MMHMM...!
TRY THIS FOR SIGHS, BEV...
OH, MY SWEET! I KNOW I'LL HAVE TO COME BACK TO EARTH SOONER OR LATER! I ONLY HOPE IT WON'T BE WITH A BUMP!
MEANWHILE..
PLEASE EXCUSE OUR INFORMALITY, MARTIN!.. WE WERE HAVING OUR NIGHTLY DUEL AT DOUBLE SOLITAIRE!...DIDN'T EXPECT THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN!
A DOMESTIC PICTURE WORTH TEN MILLION VOTES..EH, BOYS!
DON'T LEAVE, MRS. BLACKSTON!..THIS CALL CONCERNS YOU, TOO! ...VITALLY!
WE'VE JUST HAD CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS FROM SIX KEY STATES! THE GENERAL IS LOSING GROUND!..THAT UNFORTUNATE SPEECH IN ATLANTA!..WHICH WILL SET "BOY WONDER" AND "BRAIN TWISTER" AT EACH OTHER'S THROATS IN THE CONVENTION!
NO POSSIBLE TRUCE BETWEEN THEM..AND THE OPINION POLLS SHOW NEITHER CAN MUSTER THE DELEGATES NEEDED TO NOMINATE!
SO..THERE'LL BE A COMPROMISE DEAL..WITH A DARK HORSE BREAKING AWAY FROM THE FIELD TO STREAK HOME A WINNER!
IT ALL SOUNDS FASCINATING..BUT WHAT DOES IT MEAN, MR. WARWICK?
IT MEANS, MY DEAR LADY, THAT..IF THE CARDS FALL RIGHT...YOUR JOHN WILL BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THESE UNITED STATES!
6-13-48

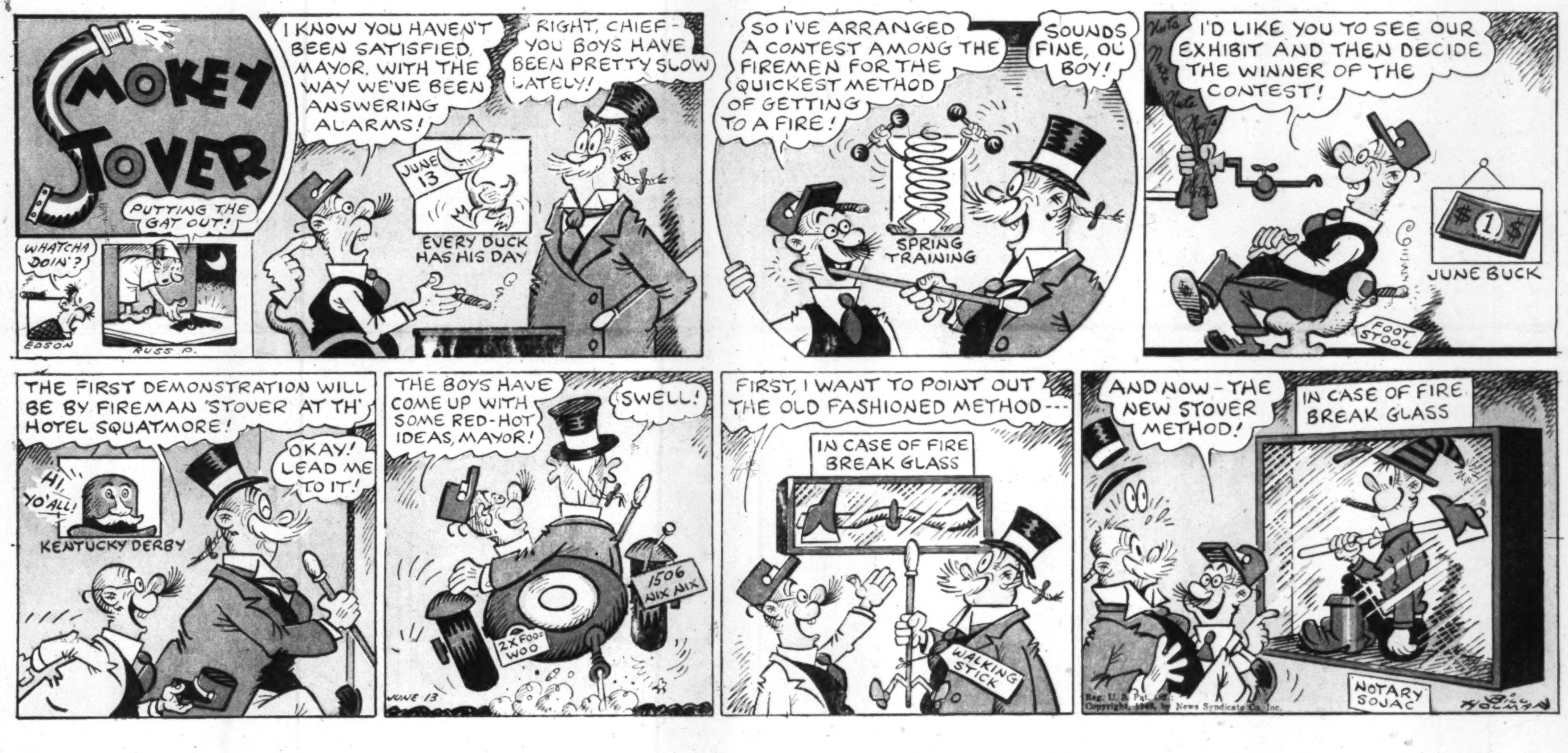
STEVE ROPER

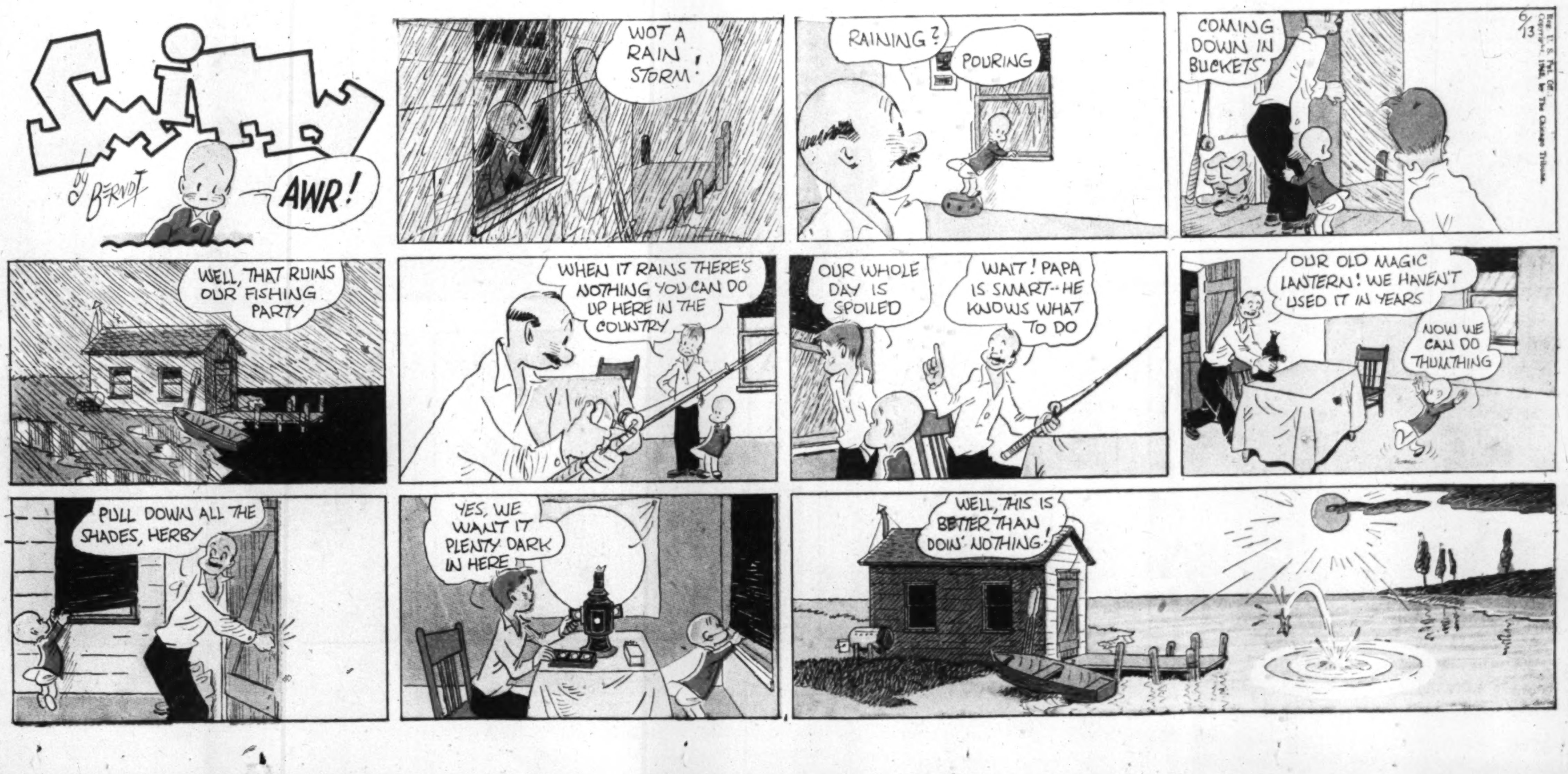

HOLD IT, MR. ROPER! I'M SURE I HEARD A SCREAM!...AND IT SOUNDED LIKE MICKEY!
SHE PROBABLY STIRRED UP SOME OF THE BATS THAT ROOST AROUND HER UNCLE'S CHEERY, LITTLE MAUSOLEUM, SCUFFY!
SPOTS
BUT RUN ALONG AND PLAY, BRAVE KNIGHT IN A TIN SUIT!...ONLY REMEMBER I'M COUNTING ON YOU TO GET A JOB DRIVING ONE OF "STILL'S" ORE TRUCKS!
Inside the mouldering old mansion
LEETLE GORL! WHY YOU YELL, EH?
I-I DIDN'T HEAR YOU COME IN!...WHO ARE YOU?
THE DOOR...HE WAS UNFASTEN! I COME TO TALK BUSINESS WITH MR. WATERS!...MY NAME NICHOLAS ROSTOV!
MY UNCLE ISN'T HERE..!
AH? GOOD!!
I LIKE MAKING SOCIAL TALK WITH PRETTY LITTLE AMERICAN GORL! COME HERE!
NO! PLEASE GO AWAY...!
LATER OR SOONER, YOU GONNA FIND NICHOLAS ROSTOV CHORMING!...IS BETTER YOU DO IT QUICK!----SO-OOO!
WHAM!
SAUNDERS and WAGGON

DOTTY DRIPPLE


I CAN'T WAIT TO TELL DOTTY ABOUT THE RAISE I GOT TODAY!
?
OOF!
POOR HORACE!! DOTTY WOULD NEVER BELIEVE HIS STORY ABOUT THAT LIPSTICK ON HIS SHIRT---I'LL CALL HER!
GULP--I GOTTA GET UPSTAIRS BEFORE DOTTY SEES THIS SHIRT!!
I'M GLAD YOU CALLED, LOIS--WAS SHE PRETTY? ---ARE YOU SURE HE DIDN'T BUMP INTO HER ON PURPOSE?!
OH, NO, DOTTY--IT WAS AN ACCIDENT---AND I KNEW YOU'D BE SUSPICIOUS WHEN YOU SAW THE LIPSTICK ON HIS SHIRT--
GULP--I COULDN'T FIND THE CLEANING FLUID--GUESS IT'LL BE SAFER JUST TO BURY THE SHIRT!!
A THING LIKE THIS COULD BREAK UP MY HAPPY HOME!!
OH, HORACE, IF YOU'LL GET ME THE SHIRT WITH THE LIPSTICK ON IT, I'LL WASH IT FOR YOU!
HUH?
--AND THEY ALWAYS SAY A MAN SHOULD GET MARRIED AND "SETTLE DOWN"!!
BUFORD TUNE
6-13

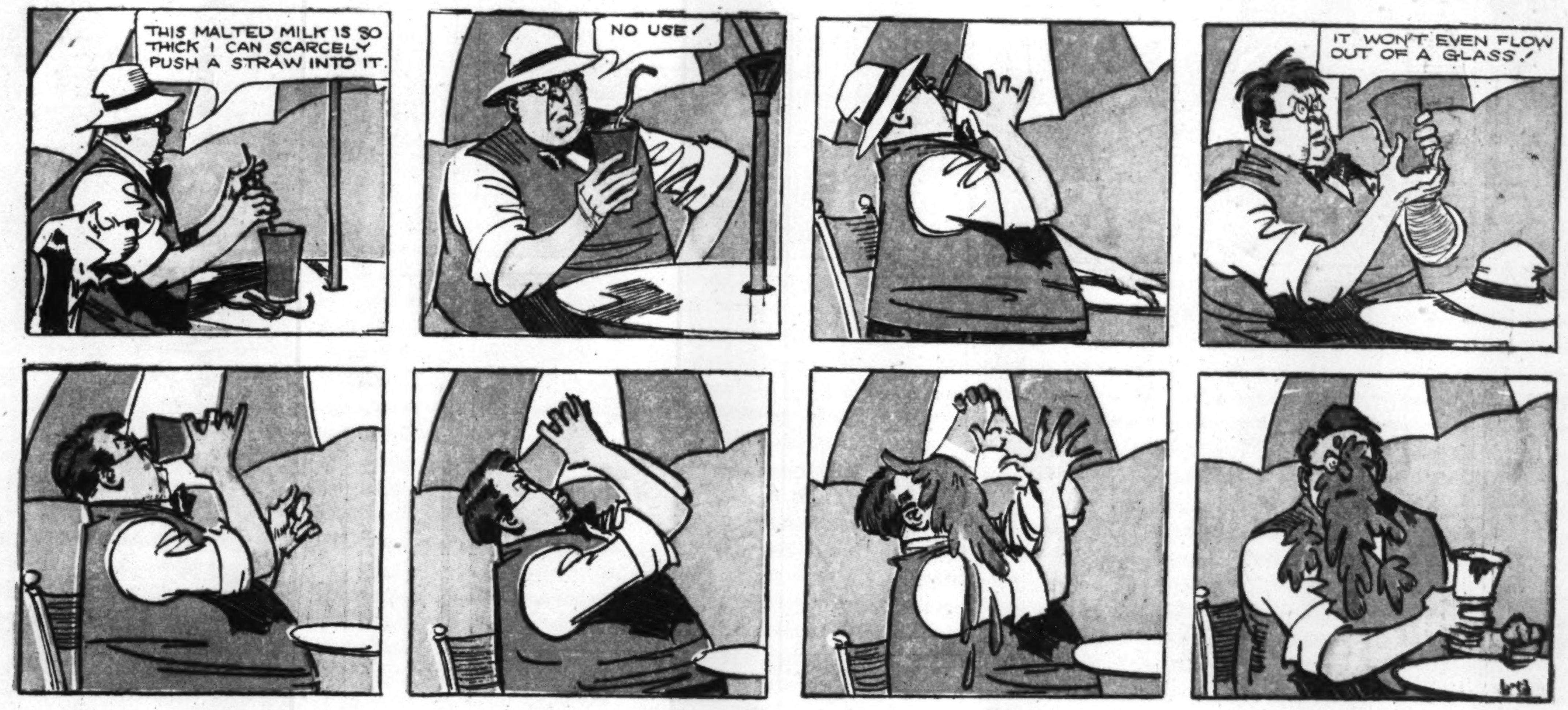

the breadwinner
BRANNER
JUNE 13
NOW REMEMBER, GANG - DON'T LOOK SAD - OUR JOB IS TO CHEER DENNY UP!
YEAH - - I BET HE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE US!
HE'S PROBABLY SO LONESOME HE'LL CRY WHEN HE SEES US - - - - -
YEAH - - I'D SURE HATE TO BE HIM!
H-HELLO, DENNY!
HI, DENNY!
HULLO, FELLERS!
GOLLY - - WE THOUGHT - -
I YAM SURE BEIN' TREATED LIKE A KINK AROUND HERE!
LOOK AT DIS SWELL BED AN' DE GOOD CHOW DEY SOIVE!
WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? WHILE WE'RE AT SCHOOL SLAVIN' AWAY - - -
- - HE'S HERE IN A BED ENJOYIN' HIMSELF - - -
YEAH - - - YOU'RE LUCKY - WE HAD NOTHIN' BUT EXAMS ALL DAY - - -
YEAH - AN' YOU SHOULD SEE ALL TH' HOMEWORK TEACHER IS GIVIN' US!
HEE - HEE - - YOU BOYS OUGHT'A GIT RUNNED OVER BY A TRUCK, TOO!
DENNY, YOU HAVE ANOTHER VISITOR!
SEE THAT? EVERYBODY COMES TO SEE HIM, TOO!
MISS BOOKER -
OUR TEACHER!
YES, DENNY - - I'VE COME TO KEEP YOU UP ON YOUR STUDIES SO YOU WON'T DROP BEHIND THE REST OF THE CLASS!
AND I BROUGHT YOU SOMETHING ELSE, JUST TO MAKE YOU FEEL MORE AT HOME - - -
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1948, by The Chicago Tribune.
COME, BOYS - WE MUST LEAVE DENNY TO HIS STUDIES!


SMOKEY STOVER
PUTTING THE CAT OUT!
WHATCHA DOIN'?
EDSON
RUSS P.
I KNOW YOU HAVEN'T BEEN SATISFIED, MAYOR, WITH THE WAY WE'VE BEEN ANSWERING ALARMS!
RIGHT, CHIEF - YOU BOYS HAVE BEEN PRETTY SLOW LATELY!
JUNE 13
EVERY DUCK HAS HIS DAY
SO I'VE ARRANGED A CONTEST AMONG THE FIREMEN FOR THE QUICKEST METHOD OF GETTING TO A FIRE!
SOUNDS FINE, OL' BOY!
SPRING TRAINING
I'D LIKE YOU TO SEE OUR EXHIBIT AND THEN DECIDE THE WINNER OF THE CONTEST!
1
JUNE BUCK
FOOT STOOL
THE FIRST DEMONSTRATION WILL BE BY FIREMAN 'STOVER' AT TH' HOTEL SQUATMORE!
HI, YO'ALL!
KENTUCKY DERBY
OKAY! LEAD ME TO IT!
THE BOYS HAVE COME UP WITH SOME RED-HOT IDEAS, MAYOR!
SWELL!
1506 NIX NIX
2X FOOO WOO
JUNE 13
FIRST, I WANT TO POINT OUT THE OLD FASHIONED METHOD - - -
IN CASE OF FIRE BREAK GLASS
WALKING STICK
AND NOW - THE NEW STOVER METHOD!
IN CASE OF FIRE BREAK GLASS
NOTARY SOJAC
BILL HOLMAN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1948, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.


Smitty
by BERNDT
AWR!
WOT A RAIN STORM!
RAINING?
POURING
COMING DOWN IN BUCKETS
6/13
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1948, by The Chicago Tribune.
WELL, THAT RUINS OUR FISHING PARTY
WHEN IT RAINS THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO UP HERE IN THE COUNTRY
OUR WHOLE DAY IS SPOILED
WAIT! PAPA IS SMART - - HE KNOWS WHAT TO DO
OUR OLD MAGIC LANTERN! WE HAVEN'T USED IT IN YEARS
NOW WE CAN DO THUMTHING
PULL DOWN ALL THE SHADES, HERBY
YES, WE WANT IT PLENTY DARK IN HERE
WELL, THIS IS BETTER THAN DOIN' NOTHING!

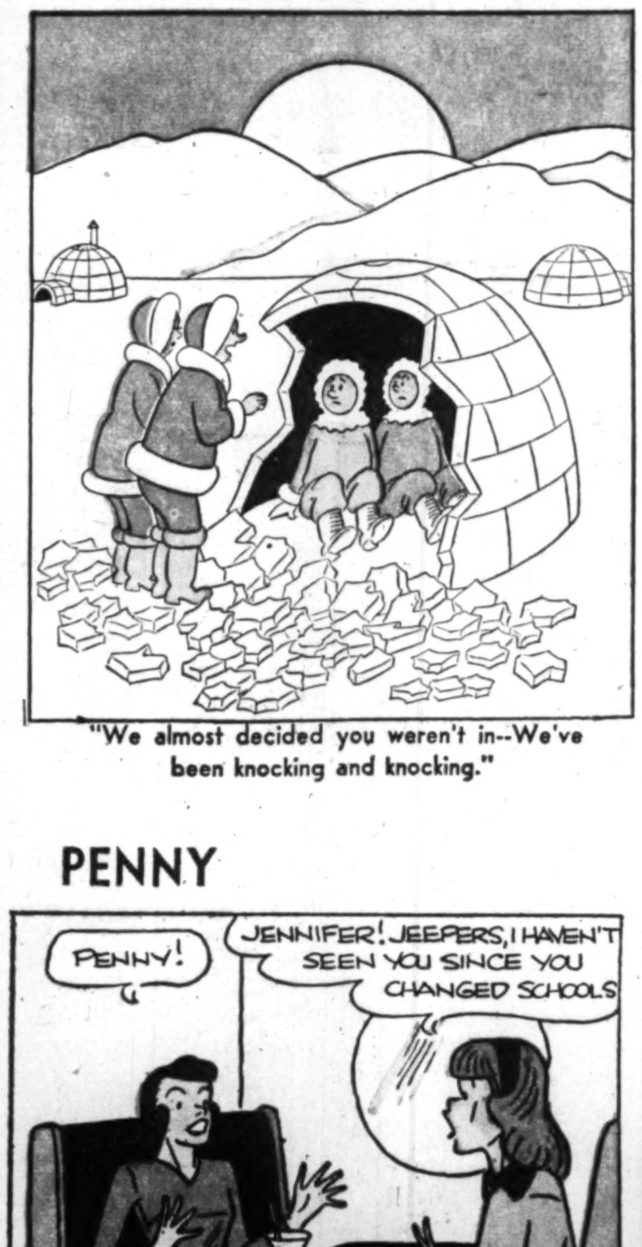
NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

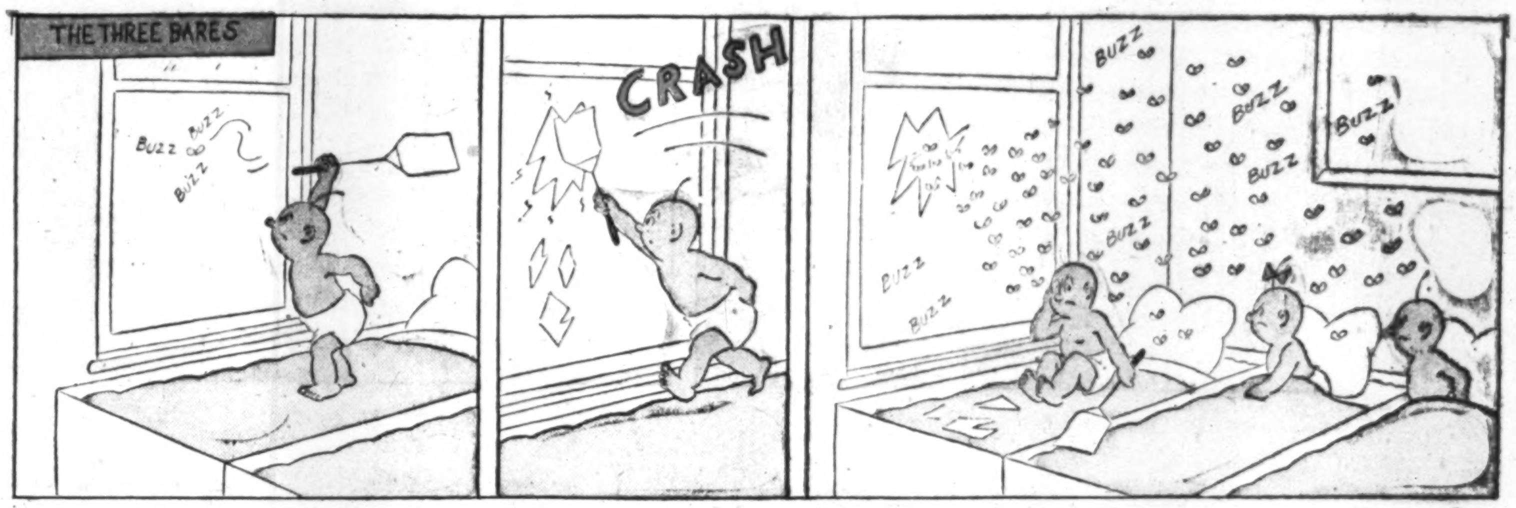

THIS MALTED MILK IS SO THICK I CAN SCARCELY PUSH A STRAW INTO IT.
NO USE!
IT WON'T EVEN FLOW OUT OF A GLASS!

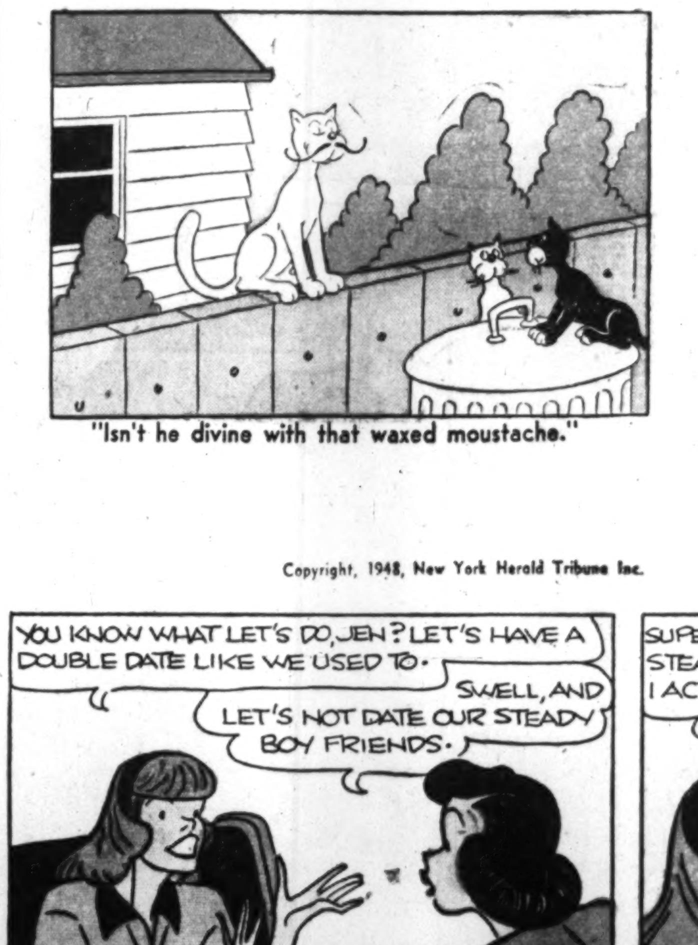
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

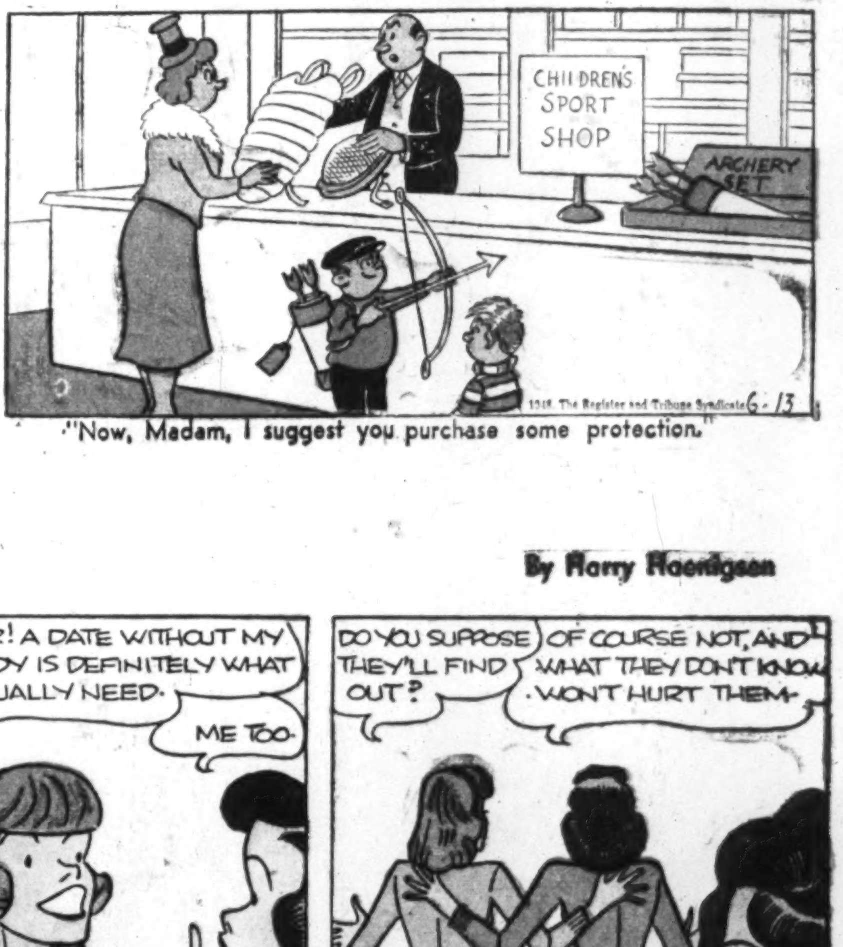


"We almost decided you weren't in--We've been knocking and knocking."


THE THREE BARES
BUZZ
BUZZ
BUZZ
CRASH
BUZZ
BUZZ
BUZZ
BUZZ
BUZZ
BUZZ



"Isn't he divine with that waxed moustache."


CHILDREN'S SPORT SHOP
ARCHERY SET
1948, The Register and Tribune Syndicate 6-13

"Now, Madam, I suggest you purchase some protection."

PENNY

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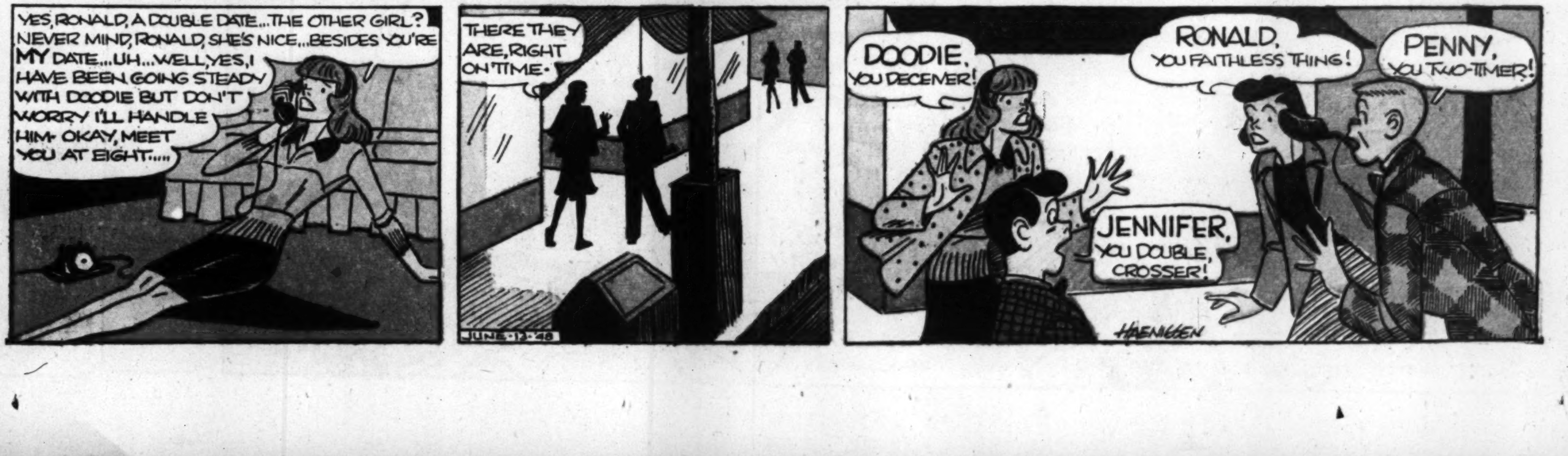
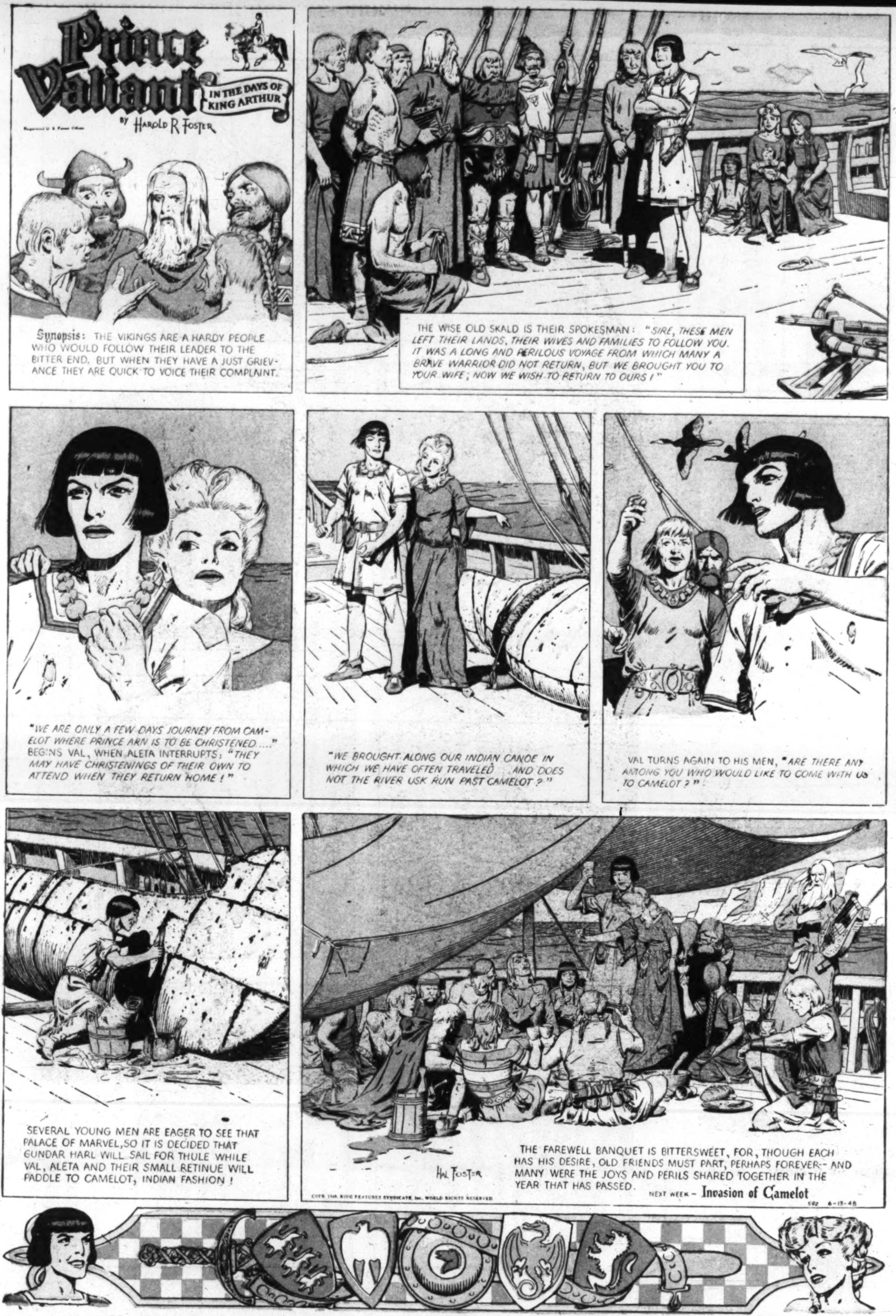
By Harry Haenigsen


PENNY!
JENNIFER! JEEPERS, I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE YOU CHANGED SCHOOLS
YOU KNOW WHAT LET'S DO, JEN? LET'S HAVE A DOUBLE DATE LIKE WE USED TO.
SWELL, AND LET'S NOT DATE OUR STEADY BOY FRIENDS.
SUPER! A DATE WITHOUT MY STEADY IS DEFINITELY WHAT I ACTUALLY NEED.
ME TOO.
DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'LL FIND OUT?
OF COURSE NOT, AND WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT THEM.
YES, RONALD, A DOUBLE DATE... THE OTHER GIRL? NEVER MIND, RONALD, SHE'S NICE... BESIDES YOU'RE MY DATE... UH... WELL, YES, I HAVE BEEN GOING STEADY WITH DOODIE BUT DON'T WORRY I'LL HANDLE HIM. OKAY, MEET YOU AT EIGHT.....
THERE THEY ARE, RIGHT ON TIME.
DOODIE, YOU DECEIVER!
RONALD, YOU FAITHLESS THING!
PENNY, YOU TWO-TIMER!
JENNIFER, YOU DOUBLE-CROSSER!
JUNE-17-48
HAENIGSEN


Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Registered U. S. Patent Office
Synopsis: THE VIKINGS ARE A HARDY PEOPLE WHO WOULD FOLLOW THEIR LEADER TO THE BITTER END. BUT WHEN THEY HAVE A JUST GRIEVANCE THEY ARE QUICK TO VOICE THEIR COMPLAINT.
THE WISE OLD SKALD IS THEIR SPOKESMAN: "SIRE, THESE MEN LEFT THEIR LANDS, THEIR WIVES AND FAMILIES TO FOLLOW YOU. IT WAS A LONG AND PERILOUS VOYAGE FROM WHICH MANY A BRAVE WARRIOR DID NOT RETURN, BUT WE BROUGHT YOU TO YOUR WIFE; NOW WE WISH TO RETURN TO OURS!"
"WE ARE ONLY A FEW DAYS JOURNEY FROM CAMELOT WHERE PRINCE ARN IS TO BE CHRISTENED...." BEGINS VAL, WHEN ALETA INTERRUPTS: "THEY MAY HAVE CHRISTENINGS OF THEIR OWN TO ATTEND WHEN THEY RETURN HOME!"
"WE BROUGHT ALONG OUR INDIAN CANOE IN WHICH WE HAVE OFTEN TRAVELED . . AND DOES NOT THE RIVER USK RUN PAST CAMELOT?"
VAL TURNS AGAIN TO HIS MEN, "ARE THERE ANY AMONG YOU WHO WOULD LIKE TO COME WITH US TO CAMELOT?"
SEVERAL YOUNG MEN ARE EAGER TO SEE THAT PALACE OF MARVEL, SO IT IS DECIDED THAT GUNDAR HARL WILL SAIL FOR THULE WHILE VAL, ALETA AND THEIR SMALL RETINUE WILL PADDLE TO CAMELOT, INDIAN FASHION!
HAL FOSTER
THE FAREWELL BANQUET IS BITTERSWEET, FOR, THOUGH EACH HAS HIS DESIRE, OLD FRIENDS MUST PART, PERHAPS FOREVER -- AND MANY WERE THE JOYS AND PERILS SHARED TOGETHER IN THE YEAR THAT HAS PASSED.
NEXT WEEK – Invasion of Camelot
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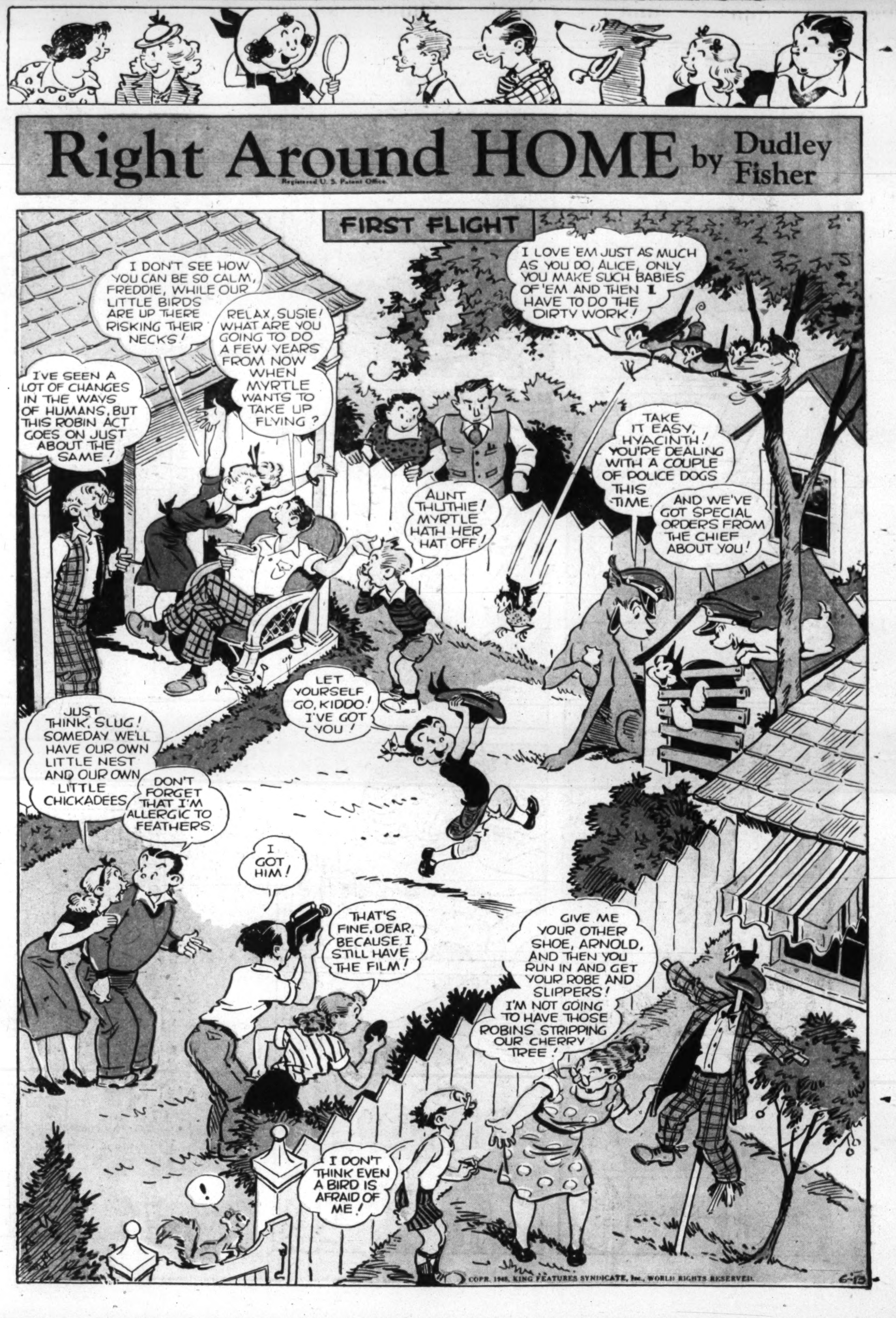
592 6-13-48

Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX


Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
Registered U. S. Patent Office
FIRST FLIGHT
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN BE SO CALM, FREDDIE, WHILE OUR LITTLE BIRDS ARE UP THERE RISKING THEIR NECKS!
RELAX, SUSIE! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO A FEW YEARS FROM NOW WHEN MYRTLE WANTS TO TAKE UP FLYING?
I LOVE 'EM JUST AS MUCH AS YOU DO, ALICE, ONLY YOU MAKE SUCH BABIES OF 'EM AND THEN I HAVE TO DO THE DIRTY WORK!
I'VE SEEN A LOT OF CHANGES IN THE WAYS OF HUMANS, BUT THIS ROBIN ACT GOES ON JUST ABOUT THE SAME!
AUNT THUTHIE! MYRTLE HATH HER HAT OFF!
TAKE IT EASY, HYACINTH! YOU'RE DEALING WITH A COUPLE OF POLICE DOGS THIS TIME
AND WE'VE GOT SPECIAL ORDERS FROM THE CHIEF ABOUT YOU!
LET YOURSELF GO, KIDDO! I'VE GOT YOU!
JUST THINK, SLUG! SOMEDAY WE'LL HAVE OUR OWN LITTLE NEST AND OUR OWN LITTLE CHICKADEES
DON'T FORGET THAT I'M ALLERGIC TO FEATHERS.
I GOT HIM!
THAT'S FINE, DEAR, BECAUSE I STILL HAVE THE FILM!
GIVE ME YOUR OTHER SHOE, ARNOLD, AND THEN YOU RUN IN AND GET YOUR ROBE AND SLIPPERS! I'M NOT GOING TO HAVE THOSE ROBINS STRIPPING OUR CHERRY TREE!
!
I DON'T THINK EVEN A BIRD IS AFRAID OF ME!
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